XVIIITH YEAR.

THREE PARTS, WITH MAGAZINE SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 13, 1898.

FIVE CENTS

THEATERS-

PRICES: 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c; Loge Seats, 75c; Box Seats, \$1.00. SPECIAL MATINEE TODAY. URBANK- } Tonight last time of big double bill,
"CUR REGIMENT" AND "UNDER THE DOME."
See back page of Magazine for ads.

RPHEUM-CREAM OF VAUDEVILLE See last page of Magazine for large ad.

OS ANGELES THEATER—C. M. WOOD.
H. C. WYATT. Lessees.
TONIGHT LAST TIME WEST'S BIG MINSTREL JUBILEE.
Three nights only, beginning Dec. 22.
JANET WALDORF AND HER COMPANY.

SIMPSON AUDITORIUM—
ROSENTHAL
Thursday evening, Dec. 29th. Sa

ROSENTHAL.
Thursday evening. Dec. 29th, Saturday Matinee, 31st.
Prices, 75c, 81.00, 81.50, 8200. Management of J. T. Fitzgearld.
For particulars see back page of Magazine.

AMUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS-



TODAY ONLY.

Admission to Farm-including round trip on Pasadena Electric cars-only 25c.
What can be more appropriate and useful to send East for a CHRISTMAS PRESENT

Than some OSTRICH FEATHERS OR A FEATHER BOA OR CAPE direct from a CALIFORNIA OSTRICH FARM?

Express rates only 35c to any part of the United States. We have No Agency or Salesroom in Los Angeles.

Cur California Ostrich Feathers can only be purchased at the Farm Salesroom. Send stamp for Illustrated Price List to EDWIN CAWSTON, South Pasadena; Cal. OS ANGELES THEATER-

THE ACOUSTICS OF THIS HOUSE ARE EXCELLENT
Tuesday afternoon, December 20th, at 3:15 o'clock, third Concert of the season

HARLEY HAMILTON, Director, MISS MIRIAM B. BARNES, Soloist, Season Tickets. Good for 20 admissions, with Reserved Seats, \$10.00.
Single Admission, 25c, Reserved Seats, 50c, Seats now on sale. Tel. Main 70.

GRICULTURAL PARK-

HARES AND HOUNDS.

Continuous ccursing Sunday, December 18, commencing at 10;30 a.m., under American Coursing Board Rules—24-Dog Open Stake—Purse—5100. 12 Beaten Dog Stake—Furse 5300. John Grace, Jr., of San Francisco, judge. Admission 25c. Ladies free, including grand stand. Music by Seventh Regiment Band. Take Main street cars. Lunch and refreshments served throughout the day.

PIMELY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS—

DHOTOGRAPHS FOR THE HOLIDAYS-Platinotypes and Carbons.

Exquisite Effects. Natural Poses.

Do not put on sittings on account of cloudy weather

STILL ANOTHER GOLD MEDAL AWARDED ON OUR DISPLAY OF CARBONS AT THE OMAHA EXPOSITION.

Visitors to Southern California should not miss the opportunity to have photographs

SUCCESS IN ART OF PHOTOGRAPHIC PORTRAITURE.

16 MEDALS. Unquestionable Indorsements.

The greatest number of medals awarded in the last nine years to any photographer on the Coast, including both the gold medals awarded by the World's Fair Convention of Photographers; that is, the highest medals offered on photographs at any time or place during the World's Fair

Studio, 220 S. Spring St. Opposite Hollenbeck.



THRISTMAS TREES-

7

Our two cars of Christmas trees have arrived, most perfect mountain fir trees

HOLLY. MISTLETOE, SMILAX, ETC.

THIS WEEK Our large store will be stocked with the finest assortment of Fancy Selected Fruit,

Fresh shipment daily Kalamazoo Celery. Our vegetables are free from frost and

New Crop Nuts,

Figs, Dates, Etc.

not sewerage irrigated, Highest medals awarded for the finest fruit exhibited at Omaha Exposition, 1898.

ALTHOUSE FRUIT CO., Tel. Main 398.

200D THINGS FOR CHRISTMAS-

A large shipment just received of Fancy Golden Daes; 3 lbs. 25c. Imported Figs. 3lbs. 25c. California Black and White Figs in cartoons 15c pound. Remember we are HEADQUARTERS for everything first-class in vegetables and fruits grown by white men and raised with pure water.

Monte Vista Oranges They are the Best.

"It's all right if it comes from Rivers."

RIVERS BROS., Temple and Broadway

President's Triumphal Tour of the South.

His Reception at Savannah Was Most Enthusiastic.

Reviewed Ten Thousand Troops in the Georgia Town.

GRAND BANQUET TENDERED.

President Discussed Results of the War With Spain.

Security Assured to Business for the Next Four Years.

Country Free to Consider New Problems Confronting It.

EXPLORATION OF NEW FIELDS.

United Country, Seeking Only the Right and Moved Only by the Dictates of Humanity; Can po Err-Final Success Assured.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAVANNAH (Ga.,) Dec. 17.-The reception of President McKinley and nembers of his Cabinet by the people of Savannah has today more than equalled in hospitality and completeness of arrangement any previous experiences which have marked the Presidential trip in the South. The party arrived from Montgomery at 11 a.m.,

by the Chamber of Commerce and association of citizens. The enthusiasm of the citizens and the 10,000 persons, who, it is estimated, came to the city from the surrounding country to greete the President, was fully equal to the demonstrations which have distinguished the trip in other

reviewed 10,000 troops stationed around

Savannah, took a trip down the Sa-

vannah River, and was entertained this

evening at a grand banquet tendered

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

At the banquet tonight in the De Soto Hotel, where the Presidential party is staying, President McKinley, amid frequent applaues, addressed an audience of over two hundred persons. In the course of his speech, he said:

"There is cause for congratulation that with the grave problem before us growing out of the war with Spain, we are free from any divisions at home.

"Our financial and revenue policies annot be changed for at least four years, and whatever legislation may be had affecting them during that period, will be to improve and strengthen, not destroy them. The public mind, therefore, reposes in reasonable security. while business will proceed without apprehension of serious and sudden changes so disturbing to the commercial world and so distracting to the business men.

"The country is free to consider and discuss new questions, which are im-mediately before us, unbiased by party or political alliances. These new quesbut in a spirit of patriotism; not fo the temporary advantage to one party or to the other, but for the lasting advantage of the country.

"We have entered upon new paths. "We have entered upon new paths.

We are treading in an unexplored field which will test our wisdom and statesmanship. The chief consideration is one of duty; our actions must be con trolled by it. No settlement is admissible which will not preserve our hono and promote the best interests of all concerned. With a united country and the gathered wisdom of all the people, high purposes, moved only by duty and humanity, we cannot err. We may be baffled or deterred, and often discouraged, but final success in a cause which is altogether unselfish and humanitarian can only be deferred, not prevented.

"If, following the clear precepts of our guidance and protection, will we shrink from the responsibility, grave thought it may be? Can we leave those people who, by the fortunes of war and our own acts, are helpless and anarchy, after we have destroyed the only government they have had? After destroying their government it is the duty of the American government to provide for them a better one. Shall we distrust ourselves? Shall we pro-slaim to the world our inability to give provide for them a better one. Shall claim to the world our inability to give kindly greeting to oppressed peoples,

s confided to us. were otherwise, but men will question

"It is not a question of keeping the islands of the East, but of leaving them. Dewey and Merritt took then and the country instantly and uni versally applauded. Could we have rought Dewey away without universal ondemnation, any time from the 1st of May, the day of his brilliant victory which thrilled the world with its bold ness and heroism? Was it right to or der Dewey to Manila and capture o destroy the Spanish fleet and dispate Merritt and his army to reinforce him If it were a duty to send them there and duty required them to remain ther it was their clear duty to annihilat the fleet, take the city of Manila and destroy the Spanish sovereignty in the archipelago. Having done all that is in the line of duty, is there any less duty to remain there and give to the inhab itants protection and also our guidance to a better government which will se cure to them peace and order and se curity in their life and property and in the pursuit of happiness? Are we un able to do this? Are we to sit down in our isolation and recognize no obliga tion to a struggling people whose pres ent conditions we have contributed to make? I would rather have the con fidence of the poet Bryant when he exclaimed:

"Thou, my country, thou shall never fall Seas and stormy air Are the wide barrier of thy border, where Among thy gallant sons that guard the

Thou laughest at enemies. Who shall then declare

The date of thy deep-founded strength, or How happy in thy lap the sons of men

"My fellow-citizens, whatever covenants duty has made for us in the year 1898, we must keep." Secretary Gage followed the President, replying to the toast of "Com-

SECRETARY GAGE'S SPEECH. Secretary of the Treasury, Lyman T Gage, said:

"It is evident that if yesterday we were insular, tomorrow we must be international and commerce is the agency through which our destiny is to be accomplished.

"A careful writer has declared: may almost be held that the hope of commercial gain has done nearly as much for the cause of truth as even the love of truth.'

"It is evident that with the tre mendous increased energy derived through machinery and invention, the production of a highly civilized state, in many, if not most of its articles of manufacture, will ultimately exceed the needs, if not the power to consume, of its people. Capital, tending to in-crease in economy in distribution and exchange, if conned to geographical limits, will aggravate the tendency to-ward local over-production. New agencies, like factories, mills and railroads, will be created and these will flercely strive to get foothold in a market already over-supplied. Under such congested conditions profits must diminish, wages fall, and capital go without reward. The only relief is a widening out of what in another sense has been called the sphere of influ-ence. When our factories shall turn out twice or thrice the quantity of things our people can use, the shops where these are made will have to close up, or other markets will have to be found where these things may be exchanged for things that can be used by us. If eight millions of Points of the News in Today's Times. neople in the southern seas, so rude as not to use bedsteads and so poor as not to be able to buy them, can by the stimulating influence of civilization be brought to desire and acquire both, by so much our problem is solved. It is dispatches, including a New York budget from our special correspondent, making about the function of commerce to aid in bringing these things about, but com merce alone cannot do it. Good govern mass of wired news aggregating the large volume of 28 columns. A summary of both ment, the establishment of peace, the dissemination of education, the encour agement of industry, the protection of the weak; in a word, the elevation of races lower in the scale of civilization ability to supply them in fair exchange tions are to be thought out and wrought out, not in a spirit of partisanship, climate or racial characteristics; these are the foundations on which a lasting, Chinese stratagem brings about a ro- questioned....J. F. Turner's case regrowing commerce can be established. "By the orderings of a fate, or a providence little suspected by us, we, mantic marriage....Los Angeles sues manded for new trial....Revenue cutof this land, have been pushed forward,

strain ourselves and remain insular, or shall we accept the challenge that des tiny brings us? "If, with due humility, we shall try to find our way to the large life events have brought to us: if, with an hones regard for the duties which the and strong owe to the weak and help seeking only the right, inspired only by less, we take up what may seem at present an unprofitable burden, we shall, I believe in the fullness of time, find out that in our larger relations. and in our extended commerce philanthrophy and 5 per cent. may be made to go together.

Secretary Alger responded to "The

Postmaster-General Smith replied to duty, territory falls to us, and the the toast "The Press." His address was welfare of an alien people requires mainly a recital of incidents of the party's trip through the South. Secretary Long spoke of "The Navy." Secretary Wilson responded to the

toast "Agriculture." The toast "Woman" brought out a chivalrous tribute from Gen. Wheeler, without government, to chaos and anarchy, after we have destroyed the southern audience to intense enthusi-

REVIEW OF TROOPS. When the Presidential train reached

(CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.)

Our Country Flooded With Money.

America Can Soon Buy the World for Cash,

Ex-Comptroller Eckels Tells Just How it Is.

Exports are Increasing and Imports Decreasing and Money is Still Pouring In-Russia Said to Be Negotiating a Big Loan.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CHICAGO, Dec. 17 .- The Chicago Daily News says the statement may startle the general public, but in the financial world, the report will cause no astonishment, although the action will be unprecedented in the monetary history of the country.

For nearly two months money has een "the cheapest thing in America." in the financiers' phrase. For a fort night call loans have been made in Wall street as low as 1/2 per cent., while short-time borrowers with approved collateral are accommodated at 31/2 per ent. in Chicago.

The bond markets are absolutely bare of first-class securities, including more han 31/2 per cent. Today 5-per-cent. coupon issued were bought on the exchanges at 137, and high-grade stocks paying dividends at the rate of 5 per ent. per annum, were quoted at 132 Chicago and Northwestern common vas an instance.

Firm street market specialty of investments securities acknowledged that the demand for values has exceeded the supply three-fold. Fairly safe is sues have been absorbed, and there no diminution in the funds seeking placement.

The national treasury states that for the current month money in circulation has increased \$20,303,722. This, following a gain of \$50,000,000 for October, makes a total expansion of about \$75,000,000 for the last sixty days. Compared with a year ago, the total circulation of all kinds of money is \$165,795,000 greater. and amounts in all to \$1,885,800,000. The perspective reveals even more money. On the first of the year corporations will distribute about \$100,000,000 in In terest and dividends. Besides exports are increasing rapidly, while imports are decreasing quite as rapidly. The latest figures tell that the exports of merchandise from this country exceed those of Great Britain for the first time in the history of the two countries. The United States is in the unique position of desiring to buy the American stocks and bonds which are held It is this condition that has war-

ranted a foreign government in making tentative overtures for a big loan here. The borrower is supposed to be Russia.

telegraphic and local news tollows:]

Oil case not to be appealed.

1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, Part 3.

vere negotiating with French bankers some time ago for a large loan, but the

MR. ECKELS'S VIEWS. Ex-Comptroller of the Current Eckels has heard of the overtures made

"The monetary condition of the coun try is today quite unlike anything w have heretofore witnessed," he said. "Despite the unusual activity in al character of stocks and bonds and in general business lines, deposits grow i the banks largely beyond the expansion of loans. There certainly is no present and but little future prospect of a change. There can hardly be on with the amount of money flowing into the country from abroad and the increasing demand there for our products. Whatever discussion appeared some weeks since as to the raising of rates of the Bank of England and the Imperial Bank of Germany, had now passed away.

"It seems that so far as Germans are concerned, London felt that there might be trouble in Berlin because the banks had not been prudent in advance ing so great an extent on securities which the banks themselves were really interested in because the cus tomers to whom the advances were made had not the means themselves great demand for money immediately reflected itself in London and Paris and, though much less so, in New York. It is stated by those in a position to know that the change is now for the better, and though money is still wanted in Berlin there will be no great stringency or any difficulty because the situation was faced in good time. As a result no further advance is anticipated in the rate of the Bank

"I doubt if the definite announce ment of the signing of the treaty of peace with Spain has had much, if anything, to do with the surprising advance in all characters of securities. As a matter of fact all the efforts of such an act had long been discounted, as had every step in the war in so far as business was concerned. Much of the advance is upon the basis of merit, owing to generally improved conditions. Some, however, is purely speculative and may be carried to an extent that will cause a reaction. This reaction, while it might be serious under other monetary conditions, would have less marked effect with the plethora of money on hand everywhere throughout the country.

So great is this that I have heard it intimated from good sources that there has been some real discussion of one of the foreign powers negotiating a loan in New York. All this is exentuated by the fact that American interests are loaning abroad. The force of economics in management and expenditure is not the least of the reasons for a betterment in value of slow, and more thorough organization in carrying on great enterprises. The reduction of prices in so many things compelled to be met by better systems of administration and greater volume of business. Necessarily is this so in all classes of industrials and rail-'As for the banks, it is the greater

volume of business alone which enables them with so great a reduction in the (CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.)

Attempted escape from San Quentin

Billy Bryan modifies expansion ideas. problems.

ITHE BUDGET-This morning's fresh telegraphic budget, received since dark last

night, includes the principal Associated Press (or night) report, many exclusive Times

18 columns. In addition is a day report, of about 10 columns—the whole making a

Secret service agent arrests clever Inaugural ball date may be changed.

bank president thrown from Botkin ill.... Coal mining in Alaska

Southern California-Page 12, Part 3. Appropriation bills-Indian Bill passes

The City-Pages 11, 16, Part 2; Pages | Pacific Coast-Page 4.

ounterfeiter at San Pedro....Wife of Youngest female

and Auditor file their annual reports. Water case compromised.

BRYAN'S FLOP.

Billy Modifies His Ideas About Expansion.

Trimming Sails So as to Get in Line With Gorman.

Going to Address a Gathering of Democrats in Washington.

ing to Defeat Ratification of the the Treaty as a Christmas Gift.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Col. W. J. Bryan has agreed to deliver an address before a large gathering of Democrats here on Washington's birthday. On that occasion Col. Bryan will undertake to deliver an address which will make clear the position of the party which he represents, upon the subject of expansion. Men who talked with Col. Bryan today say he is flopping from his extreme anti-expansion position and is coming into line with the views laid down by Senator Gorman in a speech before the

Senate this week.

There was published here this morning a story that Col. Bryan is secretly seeking to defeat the ratification of the treaty of peace, although proclaiming in public that he thinks the treaty ought to be ratified. Col. Bryan denies this emphatically, and repeats that he believes the treaty ought to be ratified.

OPPOSED TO EXPANSION.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The World rill publish the following: "William J. Bryan is in town. He was found last night (Saturday) at the Bartholdi Hotel. Col. Bryan declared himself an uncompromising opponent of the McKinley policy of expansion. He said:
"It is too early at this time to discuss

"It is too early at this time to discuss party politics for the Presidential election of 1900, but I think the issues then will be free silver, anti-expansion, anti-imperialism and the rights of labor.

"I have already expressed myself against imperialism and territorial expansion. The proposal to adopt the colonial idea of European nations is fraught with the greatest danger.

"What will be the fate of the treaty in the Senate I do not care to predict. While I was in Washington I sought all the information I could get. I cannot say that I learned safficient to warrant me in expressing a positive opinion.

on.
"Do I think free silver will be an issue in 1900? Certainly; certainly. It will be the main question."
"How about the labor problem?"
"I am not prepared to answer that question."

PEACE TREATY'S SUBMISSION.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT 1 WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- The President will submit the peace treaty to the Senate during the present session; that much has been definitely deter-mined upon. The text is still lacking here, and as the commissioners have not thought proper to entrust the docu-ment to the mails, it will not reach Washington before next Saturday. Although desirous of placing it before the Senate at the earliest opportunity, the President will not be able to do so until week after its receipt, for the reason lat Congress will then be in hollday recess. Meanwhile the treaty will not

be given to the public.
Strong pressure has been brought to bear already to change this decision, but a strict observance of the established custom in such cases will be followed, in order to avoid exciting useless animosity against the treaty on the part of the sticklers for the observance of the courtesy due the Senate.

EYES OPENED

American Peace Commissioners Enlightened as to British Amity. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, Dec. 17.-[By Atlantic able.] It is doubtful if a more busia moving train and loses a hand. Legality of Modesto Irrigation District nesslike, hardworking body than the American Peace Commission, which sailed today for New York on board the American line steamship St. Louis, from Southampton, ever represented the State for \$104,663.02....Ladybirds ter Perry on a rock....Passengers by arrive from Honolulu....Committee of boat...Those Oregon prunes...Drought Arrangements appointed for the San sufferers ask State aid...Cluness Ross Americans are greatly indebted in all Pedro Harbor celebration....Chicken en route to England....Affairs in stages to the training of Prof. Moore, thief shot by a detective while attempting escape...City Tax Collector Chinese remanded by Judge de Haven. mission, who participated in the conferences, and whose good advice was Dr. Powers reappointed Health Officer. General Esstern-Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, often a deciding factor

The American commissioners also A small boy causes a blaze at Po-nona..., An election contest at Santa safe at Chester, Pa.4...Country flooded sure complision by the Scanlarde who Barbara...Alleged cattle thieves in iail at Santa Barbara....Unidentified human body found near Redlands. loan from us....National Educational After the treaty was signed, and when tells how....Foreign power wants a loan from us....National Educational San Bernardino man convicted of selling liquor to Indians....Water company meeting at Anaheim....News of the Fullerton oil field...Gov. Smith's assistant asks aid from Soldiers' Home inmates....Use of crude oil for street sorinkling at Long Beach....Publishing venture by Santa Monica women. Woman burned to death at San Diego. Pasadena blind barroom raided. Forged check passed by a clever trick.

By Cable—Pages 1, 2, 3.

Señor Rios leaves Parls, says all is lost save honor....Evacuation of Havana....Queen buys Christmas presents...War against turberculosis. Demoniac Lasears....That Druce case. Car's peace crusade....Harcourt's desertion....Sympathies of the Germans with the dons.

Tells how....Foreign power wants a loan from us....National Educational After the treaty was signed, and when committee meets here....Louisville's guest....Gompers takes a hand at the labor convention...Brice's funeral. Gov. Tanner thinks he did his duty. In and about Havana....Cubans at the commission, selzed Mr. Ferguson's hand at the labor convention...Brice's funeral. Gov. Tanner thinks he did his duty. In and about Havana....Cubans at the commission, selzed Mr. Ferguson's funeral Gov. Tanner thinks he did his duty. In and about Havana....Cubans at the commission, selzed Mr. Ferguson's funeral Gov. Tanner thinks he did his duty. In and about Havana....Cubans at the commission, selzed Mr. Ferguson's funeral Gov. Tanner thinks he did his duty. In and about Havana....Cubans at the commission, selzed Mr. Ferguson's funeral Gov. Tanner thinks he did his duty. In an adabout Havana....Cubans at the commission, selzed Mr. Ferguson's funeral guest....Forbits hand at the labor convention...Brice's funeral fow commission, selzed Mr. Ferguson's funeral fow for Ringuson for Ringuson funeral fow for Ringuson funeral fow for Ringuson funeral fow for Ringuson funeral funeral

standing of an alliance with America is Pichly desirable. But to pretend, as many of the newspapers now do, that it is based on kinship, is absurd to anyone in a position to hear the daily comments, both private and public, of the people of England.

The Spectator today, however, again insists upon a sentimental alliance and says: "The air is full of talk of alliances, and of how good for this country it would be to ally ourselves to this or that power. Frankly, we do not feel any very great enthusiasm on the subject, except in the case of the United States, and there we do not want to see so much alliance as recognition of the bond of kinship. We want merely the acceptance of the principle that no matter how different may be their interests and aspirations, brothers—in blood will never desert each other in the hour of supreme need. We want we firmly believe to be a fact, that, if either gets its back to the wall, the we firmly believe to be a fact, that, if either gets its back to the wall, the other will come to its help, no matter what the cause of the quarrel."

TREATY OF PEACE

Will Be Handed to the President as a Christmas Gift.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] SOUTHAMPTON, Dec. 17 .- [By Atlantic Cable.] To the interviewers who sioners here today before they sailed for New York on board the American line steamer St. Louis, they said they could not discuss the terms of the treaty of peace with Spain. Whitelaw Reid and Judge Day were much inter ested in the interview of the corre spondent of the Associated Press with but they would not discus

Judge Day said the treaty of peac Judge Day said the treaty of peace would probably be delivered to President McKinley December 24, but he added, it was impossible to say whether it would be presented to the present senate or that which comes into office March next. This is, he added, a matter which the President, will decide.

PERIOD OF EXPANSION.

Assistant Secretary Hill Gives His Views on Imperialism.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.- "Expansion of Civilization" was the topic of the address of Hon. David J. Hill, Assistant Secretary of State last night at the annual banquet of the Baptist So-"This year," said Mr. Hill, "is one

of the most important of the century. From this period appears the beginning of a period of imperialism. A malig-rant disposition could not have selected a better word than imperialism. word which expresses true condition is expansion. It is not a new one, and the idea is not novel. It has existed since the inception of national growth. Civilization must go until there is ne island, province. one island, one individual, upon which its benign light does not fall. Europe, congested, is seeking new outlets for trade and commerce, and now European nations are dividing the empires of the East. If not now, when and how can America expand, when three-fourths, of the globe are appropriated? It is a choice between expansion now, or expension never. one

tween expansion now, or expension never.

"But I am asked what is to become of the principle of self-government, if the people to be governed are not accorded the right to say what shall be their form of government, and shall administer it. To this I say that nations as well as individuals must pass through the periods of minority. It was so with this nation. All lawyers agree that the franchise is not a natural right, but that it is a legal gift. The natural rights are life, liberty and the pursuits of happiness, and I cannot believe that it is an evil for the Stars and Stripes to float over any people, and it should therefore be our duty to extend the blessings of our civilization to all men capable of receiving them."

CZAR'S PEACE CRUSADE.

HOW WILLIAM T. STEAD PROPOSES TO HELP IT ALONG.

American People Can Prevent the Great Movement from Meeting With Catastrophe-Chance for Anglo-American Influence to Make Itself Felt.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Dec. 17.-[By Atlantic Cable. Copyright, 1898.] William T. Stead, writing to the Associated Press, says:
"I have seen the Czar. I have heard from his own lips the earnest desire of his heart that something practical should be done, and that quickly, to divert to the service of humanity some of the many millions now devoted to of the many millions now devoted to preparations for war. He has taken the initiative in summoning the confer ence. He is preparing to give earnest of his sincerity by arresting the future increase of Russian armaments. But unless he is supported by the peoples who detest militarism, as well as by those who groan under its burdens, his those who groan under its ourdens, his well-meant endeavor will fail. The American people can, if they will, prevent so fatal a catastrophe. As the greatest and latest born of the world's powers, they can, if they choose, save this supreme opportunity of the century from being sacrificed by the skeptical apathy of the governments. But to do this it will be necessary to act and to act at once.

act at once.
"What is hoped of those friends of peace and enemies of militiarism, who "What is hoped of those friends of peace and enemies of militiarism, who turn their eager eyes to the great republic of the new world, is that between now and the end of January, the citizens of the United States will, by public demonstrations, formulate resolutions and by other methods by which a democratic people gives expression to its convictions and its aspirations, have manifested to the world its determination to help the Czar to put this mination to help the Czar to put this thing through. A national committee to protect the success of the peace conference, with local committees in every city in the Union, would do much to

ference, with local committees in every city in the Union, would do much to achieve this end.

"In England, where the difficulties are much greater, owing to the senseless prejudice against Russia, which has been the baneful legacy of the Crimean war, such a national committee is already in course of formation. By the end of next month it is expected there will not be any considerable center of population which will not have held its public meeting demanding that energetic support should be given to the Russian proposals.

"What the friends of peace in England confidently calculate on is the appeal in the cause of humanity will find the American people ready and able to respond. If so, the grandest demonstration ever made of the peace-loving passion of the English-speaking race will be within our reach, A joint Anglo-American representation of say, fifteen men and five women, chosen from the foremost of our race, charged with the mandate to proceed through Europe on a pigrimage of peace to present an address of thanks to the Czar, would rouse the continent.

"Round the Anglo-American deputa-

rouse the continent.
"Round the Anglo-American deputa-

CHOSEN CITY.

Los Angeles Will Entertain the National Educational Association.

Los Angeles will entertain the National Educational Association in 1899.

The news of the great victory came last night in a telegram to Superintendent of Schools James A. Foshay, who has led the campaign for the convention to a successful issue.

The Executive Committee met in Chicago yesterday and when it adjourned Secretary Irwin Shepard of Winona, Minn., sent the following telegram:

"Convention goes to Los Angeles. Vote unanimous." An Associated Press dispatch from Chicago gave the following account of the meeting:

"CHICAGO, Dec. 17 .- The executive committee of the National Educational Association was in session at the Great Northern Hotel today to determine upon some suitable place for the next meeting of the national conference, which is to be held July 10, 1899. The entire afternoon was devoted to the discussion of the matter, and it was finally decided to hold the convention in Los Angeles."

The executive committee includes Dr. O. E. Lyte, president of the Millersville Normal School, who is president of the N. E. A.; Dr. William T. Harris, National Commissioner of Education, Washington, D. C.; Superintendent Albert G. Lane, Chicago; I. C. McNeil, Principal of the West Superior, Wis., Normal School, treasurer N. E. A.; Dr. J. M. Greenwood, Superintendent of Schools of Kansas City, Mo., first vice president N. E. A. Dr. Lyte, Superintendent Lane, Dr. Greenwood and Secretary Shepard visited Los Angeles and the other cities which were candidates for the convention a few months ago and it is on their recommendation that Los Angeles is chosen instead of Salt Lake, Detroit, Portland, Seattle or Tacoma, the rival aspirants.

"The convention will bring between 12,000 and 15,000 people to Los Angeles during the first week of July," said Superintendent Foshay last night. "The gathering will last five days. Beside the general meetings there will be conferences of sixteen separate sections. The leading educators of the country are expected to be present. An immense amount of work must be done to complete the preparations. The officers will spend much of their time here between now and next July. Local committees must be organiz and set to work at once."

The only thing which endaugered the choice of Los Angeles as the convention city was the unwillingness of the railroads to make all the concessions as to rates desired, but it is supposed that a satisfactory agreement has now been reached.

When the Executive Committee visited Los Angeles on its tour of inspection its members were amazed at f the surpassingly good accomodations ready for great numbers of visitors. They declared they had not dreamed of finding in a city of 110,000 people so many commodious auditoriums, such large and handsome hotels, and such a number of excellent hotels, lodginghouses and restaurants. They were perfectly satisfied as to the capability of the city to care for its guests.

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population of nearly 30,000,000, and with these representatives the great inter-national delegation would begin its crusade through Europe. In four weeks it would have shaken the continent from center to circumference."

it would have shaken the continent from center to circumference."

The movement in favor of an international demonstration in support of the Czar's peace conference is taking practical shape in Great Britain, and is attracting much sympathy from the Queen and other members of the royal family, who are said to be aware of the entire sincerity of the Czar. A public conference has been summoned to take place tomorrow at St. James Hall, by the heads of all the religions. It will be presided over by a representative of the Bishop of London. Mr. Stead will explain the views of the Czar and the proposed international movement, and will read letters from A. J. Balfour, the First Lord of the Treasury and Conservative leader in the House of Commons; James Bryce, Leonard Courtney, the Rev. Joseph Parker, Earl Spencer and others, heartily indorsing the movement.

WOMEN MUST GO.

Chicago and Northwestern Railway Employees to Be Discharged. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—All the wome lerks and stenographers of the Chi cago and Northwestern Railway, who have not been in the employ of the company for at least two years, are to be discharged. The vacancies will be filled by men. The rule applies to every office on the Northwestern system. An official of the road said today:

"The move was not because the women proved inefficient, but is simply carrying out the company's policy in the matter of promotion of employés. The Northwestern wishes to advance its employés from low positions to offices of trust. Can you imagine a woman as general superintendent or general manager of the stairs of this great railway system? I think not. But just so long as we have women in the clerical positions, the source from which to draw valuable officials in the future is narrowed to small limits. ago and Northwestern Railway, who

"Round the Anglo-American deputation would group themselves, in the first place, the representatives of the seven small states, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Switzer to appear next in St. Petersburg and son, 40 to 1, third; time 1:034. Ann land and Portugal, with an aggregate

FIGHT PROMOTER FINED. ublic Sparring Expeditions Outlawed in St. Louis.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] ST. LOUIS, Dec. 17 .- C. W. Whitney the manager of the Commercial Club was adjudged guilty of misdemeanor and fined \$200 and costs in Judge Wil lis Clark's court. He was found guilt; of "unlawfully aiding and abetting and furnishing a place for a public spar ring exhibition between George Ker wan and Eddie Connelly, which tool place November 26 at the Fourteenth

street Theater." In the decision, Judge Clark term defraud the law," and holds that similar exhibitons could be stopped by junction. Through his attorney, C. M. Napton, Whitney filed a motion for a

Results at Ingleside. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.-Results

Six furlongs: Horton, 108 (Turner,) 13 to 10, won; Castdale, 105 (H. Martin,) 9 to 10, second; Olinthus, 105 (J. Relff,) 15 to 1, third; time 1:16½. Ranvar (Dorndal plants

15 to 1, third; time 1:16½. Ranvan Choredal also ran.
One mile: Prince Blazes, 101 (Gray,) 4 to 1, won; Tom Calvert, 101 (Martin,) 11 to 10, second; Elidad, 104 (Jones,) 4 to 1, third; time 1:46. New Moon, Guilder, Collins, Mistleton also ran.
One and one-eighth mile, hurdle: Granger, 139 (Kerrn,) 5 to 1, won; Maj. S, 132 (McAuliff,) 10 to 1, second; Wm. O'B., 137 (Trimlets,) 4 to 1, third; time 2:10. P. F., Ockturuck, Ferrier, Tortonin, Rossmore, Diablita, Reddington also ran.

tonin, Rossmore, Diablita, Reddington also ran.

Mile and a quarter, Hobart stakes, value \$1500: Napa Max, 113 (Thorpe,) 2 to 1, won: San Venado, 106 (Spencer.) 7 to 1, second; Morellito, 117 (H. Martin.) 9 to 10, third; time 2:11%. Sardonic also ran.

Mile and a sixteenth: Morin, 107
(Spencer.) 5 to 1, won; Imp. Mistral II.

111 (Piggott.) 3 to 1, second; Don Quixote, 112 (Turner.) 10 to 1, third; time

NEWS SINCE MIDNIGHT

[Under this heading are printed the very latest exclusive dispatches, being the cream of the news in the New York morning newspapers of today, which is wired from that city by the Times' special New York correspondent about 5 a.m. reaching Los Angeles about 2 a.m.]

thorizing the government to control a

loan of 30,000,000 pesos in gold, guar-

anteed by these taxes. The object is

to liquidate a floating debt, which

On this occasion the government com-

municated to the chamber estimates of

actual expenditures, which amounts to

98,228,248 pesos in paper and 26,412,141

pesos in gold. These totals will be in

paper, and 2.089,000 pesos in gold for the

CZAR'S PATHETIC APPEAL.

London specials say anxiety in the

European capitals at present lies in

the active preparations for war which

Great Britain still continues to make,

notwithstanding the retirement . o.

France from Fashoda on the one hand,

and the Czar's almost pathetic appea

for assurances that his peace confer

ence programme will be supported.

These ceaseless war preparations gain

a dread significance in Europe when

they are coupled with England's des-

perate efforts to secure some sort of

alliance or plan of action with the

United States in Asia. It is said that

Salisbury wants the United States to

help him check Russia's progress in

Northern Asia, and it is believed

everywhere he will entangle the United

States in a war situation if necessary

Already Russia has begun to regard

Americans with surprise and suspicion,

CLAYTON-BULWER TREATY.

It is reported in London that Salis-

bury has received private intimations

from the highest source in Washington

that President McKinley has decided

to bring up the Clayton-Bulwer treaty

for discussion between the two govern-

ments, and that the United States will

insist upon its right to build and ex-

clusively control the Nicaragua Canal

with the consent of the Nicaraguan

government. This is the first intima-

tion that the abrogation of the Clay-

ton-Bulwer treaty is about to leave the

sphere of the academies and enter upor

the final practical stage of settlement.

A friend of Joseph Chamberlain said

in London last night: "Salisbury will

consent to the American control of the

canal provided the United States will

ARMY AND NAVY AT PARIS.

recent decision of the government

there will be no French army and navy

exhibit at the Paris Exposition in 1900.

Russia intimated she will not make

any such exhibit, and it is feared other

nations will follow her example, with

the result that the Army and Navy De-

Hotel del Coronado

Or inquire of H. E. Norcross, Agent of Agency, 200 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

Hotel Westminster,

Los Angeles.

Fine Golf Links Free to Guests.

HOTEL

REDONDO

The Typical Tourist's Home. The following was the fish catch yesterday:

H. R. WARNER, prop., Redondo Beach Cal. A. F. Borden, Agt., 249 S. Spring

Total

F. O. JOHNSON, Prop

..210 lbs ..950 lbs ..500 lbs ..210 lbs

.. 2070 lbs

A Paris dispatch says owing to a

ceipts of 2,000,000 pesos in paper.

amounts to 57,000,000 pesos in paper.

TREATY RATIFICATION.

SENATOR DAVIS THINKS THE VOTE WILL BE EASILY SECURED.

Could not Predict When the Final Action Would Be Taken-How Sir William Harcourt's Resigna-Was Brought About-That Foreign Loan.

[BY DURECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Senator Davis of the American Peace Commission said just be fore leaving Southampton yesterday for New York, that he believed the treaty of peace made at Paris would be ratified by the Senate without the slightest trouble. "I feel certain," said he "that the necessary two-thirds vote will be secured, and perhaps it will be some few votes above that. I am afraid to predict when the treaty will be finally ratified, but I don't think it will be long delayed. Of course, I shall know more about this when I have been at Washington a short time. I hear we shall have a special fast train from New York to Washington. I am delighted with that, for we all want to get home for Christmas.'

Senator Gray said he had not heard anything from Washingotn about the chances for ratification, and did no care to predict. He thought there would be no trouble, however, and he certainly hoped there would be none.

HARCOURT'S RESIGNATION. The story of how Sir William Har court's resignation was brought about is extraordinary. A London paper, the Daily Mail, offered a pirze of \$500 to the person naming the man who would be the most popular Liberal leader, and giving the best reasons for his choice This brought out a great flood of correspondence with wide differences of opinion. Two days after the start, ap peared Sir William Harcourt's ultimatum, which has caused so much com motion.

THAT FOREIGN LOAN. Appropos of the announcement made yesterday in Chicago by the former Comptroller of Currency, Eckels, that a foreign government proposes to place a large loan in this country, it was learned last night that the Japanese government has under consideration the advisability of such action. A gentleman well acquainted with Japanese finances said in Washington that a yearly deficit of 35,000,000 yen is anticipated for the next four years.

It is not desired to increase the bur den of taxation, so that the government has taken under consideration a propostion to place a foreign loan There is also talk of the establishment of a commercial and industrial bank, whose bonds, and the interest thereof, will be guaranteed by the Japanese government. The funds of the bank will be used for the construction of railroads and the making of other internal improvements in the island king-

IOWA AND OREGON.

Notwithstanding the signature of the treaty of peace, and the pacific and friendly attitude of Germany, the Navy sa not changed its intential the battleships Iowa and anila. After remaining at Valparaiso and taking ill steam to Callao, where roceed to Honolulu, and a orders which will send at the cost of the c Department has not changed its intention to send the battleships Iowa and Oregon to Manila. After remaining some days at Valparaiso and taking coal, they will steam to Callao, where they will proceed to Honolulu, and them to Manila. There is some talk of bringing the monitors Monterey and Monadnock home as soon as the battleships arrive, but it is stated that no action of this kind will be taken until the Iowa and Oregon reach their destination, probably in February.

PHILIPPINE PROBLEM.

When, after their payment, it is proposed to enlist many of the Filipinos in the American army to aid in the garrisoning of the island, it is believed the Philippine problem will have come near to the point of solution. How far the administration has gone in this idea cannot be told; there is reason to believe that when Chairman Cannon, of the Appropriations Committee, just as the Urgent Deficiency Bill, was on the point of passing the House, proposed as an amendment, an appropriation of \$3,000,000 as an emergency fund, to be expended at the discretion of the Executive, he had in mind something of this kind.

THOSE FILIPINOS.

There is good ground for saying the reason for the President's assurance in his southern speeches regarding the Philippines was the receipt of advices from Admiral Dewey and Gen. Otis to the effect that the outlook for the Philippines is brightening continually, and that the restlessness of the insurgents is undergoing a modification. In administration circles it is said freely now that there is little to be feared from Aguinaldo and his men, and the prospects are all the more favorable because the administration has under consideration a plan by which the insurgents will be brought into complete harmony with our forces in control There is reason to infer that this plan contemplates nothing less than the payment of the insurgents for their serv-ices when, without actual recognition from Gen. Merritt, they acted practically as our allies in the war. This payment would not be in the nature of a bribe. It would be entirely different from the money paid Aguinaldo by the

ARGENTINE FINANCES. The Argentine Chamber has approved a the world

WHAT DEWEY DIDN'T DO. Reports put in circulation by the Fil-

pinos and others, declaring that Rear Admiral Dewey had seriously compromised the United States government by making promises to Aguinaldo which the President does not propose to fulfill. are wholly unfounded. All dispatches which passed between the Secretary and the naval commander on the subject of cooperation of the American and insurgent forces, and which the Secretary of the Navy permitted to be examined yesterday, show conclusively the care taken by Admiral Dewey to make no promises to the insurgents, he going so far as to decline to render any assistance to operations proposed by Aguinaldo. "The United States," it declares, wrote Admiral Dewey in one of his dispatches, "has not been bound creased next year by 5,000,000 pesos in in any way to assist the insurgents by any act or promises. Aguinaldo is payment of interest. In spite of this not to my knowledge committed to asincrease, there will be a surplus of resist us." The attitude assumed by Dewey, and the consequent absence of any embarrassing engagements, had much to do with the President's determination to demand of Spain that the entire archipelago be ceded to this

> QUICK-FIRE GUNS. The Sandy Hook trials of the Gatling

partment of the exhibition will be dynamite gun are already exercising the officials of the British admiralty. Orders have been sent to agents in the United States to report thereon. An admiralty circular has been issued urging commanding officers to more frequent exercise in the use of quick-fire

> drill with quick-fire guns is of extremest importance. CAMBON TO RETURN.

It is expected that M. Jules Cambon, former French Ambassador to the United States, will return next month and resume his duties in Washington.

CAPT. SIGSBEE'S CLAIM. Capt. Sigsbee will claim the persona privilege of hoisting the American flag over the Maine January 1.

A SCRAP OF RIBBON.

A droll story comes from Paris, illustrating the short step from the subof peace was signed, a French tricolor ribbon was wanted to affix to the document out of compliment to France. Not a scrap could be found, when finally, a clerk who had a box of candy tied with red, white and blue, happily thought of using the ribbon. torn off, affixed to the great document, sealed, and will remain a historical evidence of some unknown shopkeeper's unconscious contribution to Spain's concession of her humiliating defeat. C. E. HARRINGTON.

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Shaving Outfits, \$1.50 and up Manicure and Scissor Sets, Pocket and Table Knives. Mail orders given prompt attentions Los Angeles Cutlery Co., 229 S. Spring St. L. A. Theater Building.

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The Finest Potted PLANTS and FERNS on this Coast, Prices very low, also genuine Eastern Holly Smilax. Cut Flowers, Ferneries, etc., INGLESIDE FLORAL CO., F. Edward Gray, Prop., 140 S. Spring St. Tel. Main 568,

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EAUTIFUL ART PICTURES-IN PLATINUMS AND CARBONS.

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loveliest season of the

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HOTEL

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BBOTSFORD INN_Corner Eightn and HopeStreets, C. A. TARBLE. The best appointed family hotel in the city, special rates to permanent guests Electric cars to and from all parts of the city and depots. Steam heating, electric

Service throughout.

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Very popular under new management. New office, 22 by 100 feet, and dining-room accommodating 125 guests. Baths, electric bells and lights. Central. Best house in Southern California, price considered. Rates per day, 81.30 to 83. Special rates by week.

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Hot and cold water and ateam heat in every room—70 sunny rooms with private bath—Orchestra music every evening—Electric cars from railroad depots direct to the Rosslyn—American and European plans.

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Near Santa Barbara. Detached cottages with central dining and reception rooms; located 600 feet above the sea in the warm belt; fine view of valley, sea and islands. Send for illustrated booklet.

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BAXTER TERRACE—SANTA BARBARA, CAL.
The table is a special feature. Tel. Red 241.

REJOICED TOO SOON.

BLOODY RIOT LAST NIGHT IN A SUBURB OF HAVANA

Residents Thought the Spaniard Had Evacuated and Proceeded to Celebrate.

THIS BROUGHT ON TROUBLE

ONE MAN REPORTED KILLED AND FIVE WOUNDED.

Reported Death of Gen. Gomes Can Havana by Spanish Troops Close at Hand.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] HAVANA, Dec. 17.—[By West Indian Cable.] A riot occured at Cerro, a suburb of Havana, at 7:30 o'clock tonight A number of shots were fired. One man is reported to have been killed and five wounded.

The residents of Cerro, supposing that the Spaniards had officially evacuated the suburbs, raised Cuban and Ameri can flags over a number of buildings. Crackers were fired and speeches were made on street corners, and these rejoicings on the part of the Cubans led to the riot. According to the account of the affair given by the Spaniards, the riot was the result of a tavern

Marion Britt of Jacksonville, Fla., of the Second Illinois Regiment, who was driving a mule wagon through Cerro at the time of the affray, was struck by a bullet in the right arm. He was brought

to the Ingleterre Hotel, Señor Fernandez de Castro, Governor of Havana, has informed Gen. Greene that the offenders will be severely punished. Señor de Castro says he saw no Spanish soldiers at the scene

At 9:45 o'clock this evening Gen. Lee and Gen. Greene were in conference with the Spanish officials.

IS GOMEZ DEAD? Report Received at Madrid Cannot Be Confirmed.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] HAVANA, Dec. 17 .- [By West Indian Cable.] The report that Gen. Maximo Gomez is dead, which, according to a dispatch from Madrid, was received there from Havana, cannot be con-firmed here, though a rumor of his death has been in circulation in this

city for several days past.
In contradiction of the report is an other to the effect that Gen. Gomez other to the effect that Gen. Gomez left his camp at Yaguajay, province of Santa Clara, and with his main forces, went into camp in the Siguanoa Mountains, in the same province, but that, accompanied by a small escort, he left the camp three days ago, moving westward, and is now near Cruces, Santa Clara province, en route to Havana, whither he will go to Matanzas. This report has it that Gen. Gomez is in good health.

EVACUATION OF HAVANA. Spanish Troops Rendy to Embark. Americans Pouring In. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

HAVANA, Dec. 17.-[By West Indian Cable.] The One Hundred and Sixty first Indiana Battalion and the Second Illinois Regiment marched to Queada dores camp from here this morning There were two bands of music and 1600 men in the detachment. They made a fine display and aroused considerable enthusiasm. The Amer garrison now amounts to 5000 men. The American

As soon as the Spanish transport Nautria, which is expected momentar-ily, arrives here, the evacuation of Ha-vana by the Spaniards will begin. The ily, arrives here, the evacuation of Havana by the Spaniards will begin. The troops of Spain will first be withdrawn from the suburbs of Jesus del Monte and Cerro. There are about 8000 troops ready to embark at Reglia, and about 4000 are in this city ready to be shipped to Spain. The transport La Navarre sails for Santander with three generals, 100 officers and 3000 men. Capt.-Gen. Castellanos issued a decree today reestablishing the normal conditions in connection with Central Park, and providing for the opening tomorrow of the theaters and cafés.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] HAVANA, Dec. 17.—The Cerro suburb was evacuated today by the Spaniards The Stars and Stripes were hoisted over from a number of buildings Cuban flags were displayed.

Cuban Constitutional Delegation at

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re-ate Agr

es-Or-ner-p.

the State Department.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- The members of the Cuban constitutional dele-gation now in Washington, in company with Señor Quesada, called at the State Department today and were in conference for half an hour with Secretary Hay, who denied himself to other callment as to its nature. The delegation has not yet fixed upon any date for departure, and apparently is waiting in the expectation of learning something more definite than is now known as to the exact intentions of the United States government before reporting to the Cuban Assembly which sent them to Washington.

Col. Garcia, son of the late Cuban general, is expected to arrive in New York tomorrow from Santiago. He comes for the body of his father to take it to Cuba.

service will satisfy the Illinois Central Company, as soon as the export trade to Cuba is again in full swing.

Traffic Manager T. J. Hudson of the Illinois Central had a conference in the East recently with a representative of the Southern Pacific, and received the assurance of the latter that a fleet of new vessels would be put on between New Orleans and Havana as soon as trade conditions warranted it. Mr. Hudson says that unless this promise be promptly redeemed, the Illinois Central will, though reluctant to go into the steamship business, itself be compelled to put a fleet of its own steamers in the service. The inauguration of a first-class line between New Orleans and Havana is held to be of vital importance to Chicago and St. Louis exporters, as well as to the representatives of the large exporters of breadstuffs, the latter forming a great number of, officers who. We way in Havana, on staff duty. The ways in Havana, on staff duty. The disproprion of those who, in any circumstances, were seeing active service umstances, were seeing active

IN AND ABOUT HAVANA

CITY LOOKS LONESOME, NOT DESC. LATE-EVERYBODY HOPEFUL.

Changes Incident to Departure the Dons and Arrival of Americans-Civilians' "Ability" Has Made Them Rich-Probable Fu-ture of the Bar-room-Trade

[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.] NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-A dispatch the Tribune from Havana says Havana is at the half-way stage between the departure of the Spaniards and the coming of the Americans. The city looks loncsome. It is not desolate, be cause hopefulness and desolation don't go together and everybody is hopeful of the future. Trade is not brisk because, except in breadstuffs, there are no importations. That will be changed as soon as the new tariff goes into effect. In the retail districts occupied by the middle classes, a fair amount of busi-ness is done.

A walk through those sections shows more activity than was there two months ago. This is due to the return of so many Cuban families. In what months ago. This is due to the return of so many Cuban families. In what would be called the shopping district of the city such as Obispo street, which is the Fifth avenue of Havana, nothing is done. Nevertheless, the Spanish shop-keepers are complacent. They prefer a period of duliness for a single reason. The families of the Spanish officers and officials were good customers, but they were not good pay. The tradesmen dreaded their patronage and sought to evade it as much as possible. Neither were the Cubans good pay, but credit could not be refused them without fear of the consequences. The Americans are coming; they are at the same time good customers and good pay.

The city feels the departure of so many Spanish families in a way. They helped to give it life. A few weeks ago it was almost impossible to rent a house in any respectable quarter of the city. Cubans, chiefly professional men, returning from their exile in the United States and Europe, had leased them. Now in the suburbs the number of houses which are closed and barred gives these places the appearance of a deserted town. They have been oc-

of houses which are closed and barred gives these places the appearance of a deserted town. They have been occupied by both military and civil officials, who are returning to Spain. The deserted appearance will not last long. American officers, whose duties will keep them in Havana for some time and who have been looking in vain for homes, will take advantage.

in vain for homes, will take advantage of the opportunity, as will a number of business men from the United States, who are likely to change a short stay into a period of permanent residence. Some of the Spanish officers are anxious Some of the Spanish officers are anxious to secure their discharges and return to Cuba. They have property which they do not want to sacrifice. It would not do to inquire too closely how they became possessed of it. That was under the system by which they all profited. As Spain will not have need of a large army in the future, it is presumed that these officers will succeed in procuring their discharges. Some of them have Carlist connections, and this will be an additional reason for enabling them to return to Cuba.

The civilian classes who are going

reason for enabling them to return to Cuba.

The civilian classes who are going back to Spain are taking their property with them or are arranging to have it converted into cash and forwarded to them. They have "plucked it" to the last feather and all of them return rich. To assume otherwise would be to assume that they have not taken advantage of their opportunities. No Spanish official, whether he served under the old régime or under the rexime of Autonomy, cares to be placed in that category. Whether he was in the custombouse, or in some other branch of the government service, he would consider it a reflection on his ability.

The effect of the departure of so

would consider it a reflection on his ability.

The effect of the departure of so many officers and army camp followers on the cafés of Havana was, a few weeks ago, the subject of interesting speculation. It was thought most of them would be compelled to close for lack of patronage. This will happen in some parts of the city, where the barracks were located. But in the section which is the center of social life, the neighborhood of the Parque Central, the theaters and the clubs, this will not be so. The proprietors have met the new conditions by leasing their places to "enterprising" Americans, who are now converting the cafés into bar-rooms, with all the gilded attractions which go with these institutions in the States. The bar-rooms have annexes, in which gambling of all kinds can be indulged in after the most approved American methods. The annexes are, in fact, the main concerns. Their managers expect to do a "rushing business." One of the leading backers is

Department today and were in contenence for half an hour with Secretary Hay, who denied himself to other call reaching the proved American methods. The anaecs are, in fact, the main concerns. Their sers for this purpose. The parties to the conference declined to make any states and the parties of the conference declined to make any states and the conference declined to the conference

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—A dispatch to the World from Havana says: "Gen. Lee came to town from camp, and for the first time since the war had break fast at his old hotel, the Ingleterra. He went to the table he always used to oc-cupy and took his accustomed seat near window. Residents of Havana rec nizing him cheered lustily as his fa milian figure was seen from the street

'The Spanish troops will not be able to evacuate Havana by Christmas, as was expected. Although the soldiers have been withdrawn from the suburbs already, the city will be held until the last moment agreed on by the commissioners.

last moment agreed on by the commissioners.

"Gen. Arolas said to a reporter: The Spanish government will try to retire from all military possessions by December 26, but it will not be possible for the Americans to take charge until the specified time. The American officials will go into the customhouse before that date, but Spain will still retain control and be credited with the receipts until the end of the year.

"Gen. Greene was called upon Friday by many Americans, who expressed great regret that he had resigned, and hope that he will reconsider the matter. He has impressed everyone with confidence in his ability to deal with the present critical situation in Havana, and from all sides come expressions of regret at his decision. The

sions of regret at his decision. general said: 'I came to Havana in an entirely

sions of regret at his decision. The general said:

"I came to Havana in an entirely military capacity, without any intention of remaining here when peace was finally concluded. My business affairs are going to pieces in my absence, and on this purely personal ground I have resigned. I had offered to me the flattering proposal to be Governor of Havana, but while in time of war I was ready to offer my services to my country, now that the work is merely the organization of a government, I feel that my private claims should have more consideration. There are many men competent for this post. Gen. Ludlow is an excellent man and no better appointment could be made.

"A force of Cubans will police Havana temporarily. Col. Moulton of the Second Illinois will have command, and the officers will be Americans. Most of the men will be enlisted from Menocal's command, and will be required to take the oath of allegiance to the United States. Many Spanish soldiers and some officers have expressed a desire to enlist in the service of the United States, and probably will be accepted.

"Richard S. Himland, who came here as the representative of sundry relief associations, sailed for home today. He has thoroughly investigated the conditions of the poor in Havana, and will report with a view to supplementing Red Cross work. His. In quiries revealed a terrible state of affairs in town. At least 30,000 people are practically destitute, living in horrible hovels and afflicted with all kinds of loathsome diseases. Medical attention is needed before even food, and the segregation of those suffering from contagious complaints is imperative. Yellow fever is rampant in the lower part of the city. Thise cases are without medical attention, and the first-task of the new administration will be to remove the sick and burn their present habitations."

SWITZER'S REWARD.

SWITZER'S REWARD.

Stanford Republican Gets a Good Joh

at Manila.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John M. Switzer, former president of the Stanford University Republican Club and manager of the victorious football team of '96, now a nember of the First California Regiment Volunteers, at Manila, has been appointed an official of the Postoffice Department to serve in the Philippines at \$1400 a year. The find of such a man as Switzer by the Postoffice De-partment was considered fortunate by them and Postmaster-General Smith offered his assistance to secure the discharge of the young soldier. The present head of the mail service in the Philippines has been notified to give Switzer a commission as soon as he is discharged from the army.

Wales's Friend Dead Wales's Friend Dead.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—The Baron de
Rothschild, whose death was announced
today, was an intimate friend of the
Prince of Wales. It was during the
Prince's last visit to Waddeson, near
Aylesbury, the seat of Baron de Rothschild, that he injured his knee. The
Baron was a lavish host and entertained the Queen in 1890. His death
was sudden. It was supposed he was
only suffering from a cold. only suffering from a

VALPARAISO, Dec. 17.—The battle-ships Oregon and Iowa, which sailed from New York on Ocotber 12 for the Pacific, touching at Bahia, Rio Janeiro and Montevideo, sailing from the last-named port on December 2, arrived here today, en route to Callao and Honolulu. Oregon and Iowa at Valparaiso

SIX DAYS OF TALK.

LABOR DELEGATES WASTE TIME IN WIND-JAMMING.

Two-thirds of the Business Mapped Out for the Convention Re-

SOCIALISTS ARE SNOWED UNDER

THE ADOPTION OF THEIR IDEAS.

Resolution Adopted Forbidding In troduction of Partisan Politics, Religious Differences or Race Prejudces in Labor Matters.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.,) Dec. 17 .hough the convention of the American ederation of Labor has extended over ix days, fully two-thirds of the business mapped out for the delegates re-mains untouched. It has been six days of talk. As a sailor delegate expressed t tonight, "the time of the convention has been largely wasted in wind-jam-ming." Much of the argument and depate has centered around the question cial Democrats to secure an indorse ment of their propaganda. This issue was disposed of this afternoon, how-ever, when the Socialists were buried inder an overwhelming vote, and it is now thought that the convention will come to an end by Wednesday next.

SOCIALISTS ROUTED.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] KANSAS CITY, Dec. 17 .- The debate on social conditions and proposed rem-dies for so-called evils was resumed at the afternoon session of the Federation of Labor, and was continued almost to the close of the day's proceedings. The result was an utter rout of the Social-ists, their resolutions being buried by

ists, their resolutions being buried by a vote of 4½ to 1. The resolutions finally adopted are as follows:

"We are committed against the indorsement or introduction of partisan politics, religious differences or race prejudices. We hold it to be the duty of trades unionists to study and discuss all questions that have any bearing upon their industrial or political liberty, but we declare that it is not within the province of the American Federation of Labor to designate to which political party a member shall belong, or for which political party he shall vote."

The convention then listened to an address by Clarence Darrow, the Chicago lawyer, who defended Debs in the Federal Court, on "The Courts and the Workingman."

The burden of his speech was a plea for the abolition of the present procedure in contempt proceedings before the courts, and for the submission of charges of contempt to juries of twelve citizens. He asserted that the corporations and money interests had secured control of the courts. The young lawyer who shows ability, he argued, is picked up by the corporations; he becomes the paid champlon of their interests, and in time he is elevated to the bench, where he is almost certain to hold to his bias in favor of the moneyed powers.

Mr. Darrow also paid his respects to

noneyed powers.

Mr. Darrow also paid his respects to Mr. Darrow also paid his respects to the law-making powers, declaring that every one knows that most of the legis-latures have been corrupt for the last twenty-five years; that they have been in the employ of the corporations and their exchange has been in favor of the corporations and against the cor

The speech of Darrow was ordered printed in the minutes of the conven-

tion.

A pleasant feature of the day's proceedings was the presentation, just before adjournment, of tokens of esteem to the fraternal delegates sent to the convention by the British Trades' Congress. To William Inskip the convention presented a gold-headed cane and gold ring, and to William Thorne a gold watch and chain.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Day Dispatches Condensed. The steamship Campania arrived at Liverpool yesterday from New York.

A report has been received at Madrid from Havana, that Gen. Gomez is dead.

At Hillsboro, O., two girls have died and the rest of a family of eight are suffering and are expected to die of trichinosis, contracted by egging roots.

Bacon.

The First New York Regiment, from Honolulu, under command of Col. Barber, passed through Selt Lake City at noon yesterday, over the Rio Grande Western, en route to New York.

Myron H. Azderian and Elsie Williams were sentenced yesterday at San Francisco to five years each in the State prison at San Quentin for having extorted \$2000 from Capt. Nevills of the Rawhide mine.

When the Canadian Joint High Commissioners adjourned at Washington yesterday, it was understood that the meeting Monday would be the last before the return

of the Dominion officials from Canada.

In a communication to the State Department, United States Consul Holloway at St. Petersburg, says that the Russian government has no purpose of building a ship canal to connect the Baltic Sea with the Black Sea.

Mai-Sen. Otis cabled from Manila year.

Black Sea.

Maj.-Gen. Otis cabled from Manila yesterday the following deaths since last report: George O. Larson, corporal, A. Utah
Artillery, typhoid; James Healy, private,
Eighteenth Infantry, Grebral hemorrhage,
result of a fall, accidental.

At Alton, Ill., the Pierson & Carr dry goods
store was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss
\$435,900; partly insured. H. J. Bowman &
Co., dry goods, adjoining on the west, was
destroyed loss \$12.00. D. Wilfering stroved, loss \$15,000. E. Pfeiffer's shoote on the east was damaged \$7000. Paron Perdinand James de Rethschild.
M.P. is dead. He was the second son of the late Baron Alphonso de Rothschild. He married his cousin, Evelina, sister of the first Lord Rothschild. He was a member of Parliament in the Unionists' interest for falesbury.

Col. Enos. World.

charles I. Schwerin, an express anged himself in a stable at the realishome, on Folsom street, San Franchwerin had been despondent everies wife died, about six months agonas a German, about 45 years of age, aves a daughter.

At Cincinnati, easterday, Judge Taft issued an order for the sale of the Wheeling and Lake Eric Railroad on the claim of the Metropolitan Finarcial and Industrial Company. The sale will be for \$1,000,000, subject to mortgages of \$5,000,000, and must be made within three months.

The Danish steamer Thinsvalla, from New York for Christiania, passed Dunnett Head yesterday and signalled that she had on board the crew of the British steamer Govine which foundered at sea December II. The Govine, Capt. Dickinson, sailed from Leith on November 25 for Palithmere. Henry A. Chapin, the muti-millionaire mine-owner and richest man in Michigan, died Friday night at his home at Niles, Mich. He was 85 years old. He leaves a widow and a son, C. A. Chapin of Chicago, He was estimated to be worth from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000. Death was caused by old age.

age.

F. W. Goulder of Rock Island. III., claims to be in possession of evidence that will substantiate the claim of Mrs. Druce's son to the title of the Duke of Portland. Goulder says he was a nurse in the London asylum in which Thomas C. Druce died, and that Druce was registered as Dr. Harper. He also claims to have information concerning Druce's domestic life.

The British steamer Pierremont, which arther the British steamer Pierremont, which are the British steamer Pierremont.

domestic life. The British steamer Pierremont, which arrived at Newcastie-on-Tyne, on December 8, and subsequently salied for the Mediterranean, has been in collision with the British steamer Bios, which arrived at Newcastle on December 6, and also safled for the Mediterranean, The collision took place in the North Sea, under conditions not explained. The Ilios foundered and the Pierremont was badly damaged. It is believed that twenty persons were drowned.

MADE BY HAND

OF THE CHOICEST MATERIAL

PREFERENCIA **CIGARS**

Sweet Fragrant Aromatic

UNIVERSALLY ACKNOWLEDGED AS

THE BEST THAT MONEY CAN BUY

Trade Supplied by

S. BACHMAN & CO.

SAN FRANCISCO

EUGENE VALLENS & CO., Makers

THE OWL Drug

Cut-Rate Druggists

320 S. Spring Street



Get ye your Goods at the Sign of "The Owl"

Sachet Powder, High Quality 35c thee

Come Ye to "The Owl"

Lesley's Perfumes

All odors and styles.
Peau d'Espagne, 25c and 40c.
Crabapple, 25c and 40c.
Jockey Club, 25c and 40c.
Iris Hlanc, 25c and 40c.
Lesley's perfumes in fancy couplets, 50c and 85c.

Reynal's Grecian Violet

zes, 85c, \$1.50, \$2.50. ynois' Grecian Violet toilet water, 2 izes, 50c and \$1.00. Holiday Fans

Ostrich Feather Fans, shell blades, made in Vienna, black and all colors, at \$2.00 to \$10.00.

Ostrich Feather Fans, wood sticks, made in Vienna, black and all colors, at \$2.25 to \$5.00.

Paristan Fancy Feather Fans, 50c to \$2.00. \$3.00.

Empire Bolting Cloth Fans, fancy wood sticks, black and all colors, hand-painted, \$6c, 65c and 75c.

Empire Gauze Fans, with wood sticks, hand-painted, \$2.50, \$1.85, \$1.65, \$1.60, \$1.35, \$1.25 and \$1.00.

Empire Gauze Fans, carved ivory sticks, spangled and hand-painted, \$6.85, \$5.95, \$4.35, \$3.35 and \$2.35.

Burnished Brass

Roses tollet and manicure set, 8

"You Can Order by Mail"

Leather Manicure Sets

Leather Pocket Case, ebonized fit-tings 33.50 Grain Monkey-skin, ebonized fit-tings 33.50 Glazed Caif, ebonized fittings 37.50 Grained Caif, ebonized fittings 38.50 Grained Caif, ebonized fittings 38.50 Grain Caif, stollard fittings 312.50 Leather

Photograph Gases

Coin Purses Buckskin, small, medium and large, 25c; regular price 25c. Grained Calf, 50c; regular price, 75c. Alligator, 50c; regular price, 75c. Genuine Seal, 65c; regular price, \$1.09.

Cigar Cases Grained Caif, \$1; regular price, \$1.50. Russia, \$1.25; regular price, \$2.50. Alligator, \$1.25; regular price, \$2.50. Genuine Seal, \$1.50; regular price, \$2.

Raymond's Special Perfumes, in Couplets

Medium size, 2 bottles, per box, 90c. Large size, 2 bottles, per box, \$1.50. Perfumery

Lundborg's all odors, I bottle in fancy casket, assorted colors, 25c.
Lundborg's Pansy, I bottle in Christmas floral box, 46c.
Lundborg's fine odors, I bottle in fancy Christmas greeting box, 56c.
Lundborg's exquisite perfumes, 2 bottles in fancy colored boxes, 55c.
Lundborg's Imperial, 3 bottles in fancy booklet cover, \$1.60.
Baldwin's Wild Plum, ½-1b, bottles, \$2.50.
Baldwin's Queen Bess, ½-1b, bottles, \$2.50.
Solon Palmer's Perfumes, 44-1b, bot-

Solon Palmer's Perfumes, 1/2-lb. bot-tles, \$3.25. Ladies' Card Cases

Pressed Seal, 25c; regular price, 50c. Pressed Seal, with flap, 60c; regular price, 51.00. Genuine Seal, 55c; regular price, \$1.50. Genuine Morocco, \$2; regular price, \$2.50. Genuine Seal, \$1.50; regular price, \$2.50. Genuine Alligator, \$2.75; regular price, \$4 Pressed Seal, in colors, 25c. Gentlemen's

Letter and Bill Cases American Russia, 50; regular price, 75c. Genuine Seal, \$1; regular price, \$1.50. Grained Caif, \$5c; regular price, \$1.25. Dressed Pigskin, \$2.25; regular price, \$3.50. \$3.50.

Genuine Russia, \$2; regular price, \$3.

Genuine Alligator, \$4; regular price, \$5.50.

Genuine Alligator, large size, \$4.50; regular price, \$5.

Genuine Seal, large size, \$4; regular
price, \$5.50.

Cuff and Collar Boxes In Grained Leather, \$2.00. In Celluloid, satin lined, \$1.00. Grained Seal, satin lined, \$2.75. 20 styles up to \$5.00.

Traveling Rolls American grain, seal fitted, 33.50. American grained, calf fitted, 32.50. American grained, calf fitted, 32.50. Seal, sliver mounted, 37.50. Seal, sliver mounted, 37.50. The above are only a few quotations. Come and see our line; 1050 styles to choose from. From \$1.00 to \$25.50.

Pocket Necessaries

Seal Comb and Glass, 25c; regular price, 35c. Russia Comb and Glass, 25c; regular File, 50c; regular price, 75c. Testing with comb, 75c; regular price, \$1.25. Silver-mounted combinations, 50c.

Leather Purses

25 Styles Combination Pürses, genuine seai, \$1.00.
25 Styles Combination Purses, genuine seai, \$1.00.
36 Styles Combination Purses, plain or silver mounted all leathers, \$2.50.
25 Styles Combination Purses, plain or silver mounted all leathers, \$3.00.
25 Styles Combination Purses, plain or silver mounted all leathers, \$3.00.
26 Styles Combination Purses, plain or silver mounted all leathers, \$4.00.
36 Styles Combination Purses, plain or silver mounted all leathers, \$4.00.
36 Styles Combination Purses, plain or silver mounted all leather, \$1.00.
36 Styles Combination Purses, plain or silver mounted all leathers, \$3.50.
36 Styles Combination Purses, plain or silver mounted all leathers, \$3.50.
37 Styles Combination Purses, plain or silver mounted all leathers, \$3.50.
37 Styles Combination Purses, plain or silver mounted all leathers, \$3.50.
38 Styles Combination Purses, plain or silver mounted all leathers, \$3.50.
39 Styles Combination Purses, plain or silver mounted all leathers, \$3.50.
30 Styles Combination Purses, plain or silver mounted all leathers, \$3.50.
31 Styles Combination Purses, plain or silver mounted all leathers, \$3.50.
31 Styles Combination Purses, plain or silver mounted all leathers, \$3.50.
31 Styles Combination Purses, plain or silver mounted all leathers, \$3.50.
32 Styles Combination Purses, plain or silver mounted all leathers, \$3.50.

Roger & Galet's Parisian Perfumery

Peau de Espagne, per bottle, 90c.
Peau de Espagne, 2 bottles in casket,
per ĉase, 12.0
Vera Violette, per bottle, \$1.
Vera Violette, 2 bot. in casket, case \$2.75.
Delicia, bottle, \$1.
Iris Blanc, 2 bot. in casket, case, \$2.50.
Violette de Parme, bottle, 15c.
Violette de Parme, 2 bot. in casket, \$2.25.
Aromis, bottle, \$1.

Ed Pinaud's Parisian Perfumery All'of Pinaud's latest perfumes, 76c and \$1.10 per bottle.

Grown Perfumery Co.'s English Perfumes

Crown Crab-Apple Blossom
75c size 50c.
11.50 size 51.00.
12.50 size 52.00.
Crown Lilac, Violets, Hawthorne, 65c.
Crown Maisukita, 65c to 52. "You Can Order by Mail"

Our "Out-of-Town Patrons" Can buy just as easily by letter. Recall to mind that THE OWL will deliver of Los Angeles and Pasadena and pay all freight and express charges to any railroad point within 100 miles of Los Angeles on purchases amounting to \$5.00 or more, provided cash accompanies order. Let us help you with our Christmas Goods.

The Owl Drug Co. Set Spring Strast

ATTEMPTED ESCAPE.

CONVICTS' PLANS FRUSTRATED AT SAN QUENTIN.

ike Jos and J. Zoninskosky, Both in for Burgiary, Now in Solitary Confinement.

SOT TOOLS FROM THEJUTE MILL

TUNNELING UNDER WALLS.

Orought Sufferers Ask Ald-Innugpral Ball Date May Be Changed, Mrs. Botkin Ill-Youngest Female Burglar.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Dea 17 .-Two convicts are now in solitary confinement for attempting to escape from the prison. They are Axe Jos, who is serving a burglary sentence from Santa Clara, and J. Zoniakoski, serving a sentence from San Francisco on a elmilar charge. They obtained some tools from the jute mill and cut through the floor of their cell intend-ing to tunnel under the outer wall. Discovery spoiled their scheme, almost at its inception.

MRS. BOTKIN ILL.

6thl Intends to Testify in Her Own Behalf. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—The prosecution in the Botkin case was greatly concerned today over a rumor which obtained wide circulation, that several members of the jury had al-ready expressed opinion, which could not and would not be changed by evidence. An investigation by the police, however, failed to corroborate these

In addition to John P. Dunning, the prosecution will introduce on Monday the testimony of three experts on hand writing to show that the anonymous letters sent to Mrs. Dunning and the addresses on the box of poisoned candy were written by Mrs. Botkin. The testimony of Expert Daniel T. Ames and a few other experts who agree that the accused woman wrote all the letters and addresses, will be supplemented by the positive assertion of Mrs. Elmira Rouff and John P. Dunning to the same effect.

Mrs. Botkin was ill enough today to need the services of a physician. She has almost collapsed under the nervous strain, but she still intends to testify in her own behalf and to make a general denial of the charges against her. In addition to John P. Dunning, the

TAXPAYER'S APPLICATION.

Legality of the Modesto Irrigation District Questioned.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.-The application of R. J. McGimmon, a tax-payer of Modesto, for leave to bring-an action in quo warranto against the Modesto Irrigation District was heard today by Atty.-Gen. Fitzgerald. The application states that the district was illegally organized, and attacks the va-lidity and legality of the action of the directors of the district in issuing the directors of the district in issuing the bonds, amounting to \$1,000,000. An action is now pending in the United States court to enforce payment on the matured coupons of these bonds. The Attorney-General has taken the matter under advisement.

JUDGMENT REVERSED.

Supreme Court Remands J. F. Turn er's Case for New Trial.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.-J. F. Turner of this city held out, it is alleged, that he was the owner of a ranch in Fresno county, and secured \$8200 for it, passing a deed; it was found that Turner was not the owner of the land, and he was arrested for fraud. At the trial on this charge Turner testified to certain matters connected with the transaction, which, is was claimed by the prosecution, was

perjury. A conviction followed. The Supreme Court has reversed the judgment of the lower court, and remanded the case for a new trial.

The court holds that the indictment was fatally defective, in that it did not specify that the testimony given was "willfully" false, as commanded by the code.

WATER CASE COMPROMISED Plaintiff Company Takes Half the

Sum Claimed. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

STOCKTON, Dec. 17 .- The suit of P. A. Buell, as receiver of the Stanislaus and San Joaquin Water Company against the Oakdale Irrigation Company. was compromised in court to-day for \$750. The suit was originally for \$1500 for water bargains by the defendant from the plaintiff. The evi-dence showed not only about half the water was secured, and accordingly the case was compromised for half the sum originally claimed.

SOLD UNDER FORECLOSURE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] STOCKTON, Dec. 17.—The property of the Stanislaus and San Joaquin Water Company, comprising dams, canals and laterals to bring water from the Stanislaus River, near Knight's Ferry, to lands south of Stockton, was today sold by a commissioner appointed under a decree of foreclosure, and brought \$27,300, the amount of costs and money spent by the court's receiver, in keeping the property up in shape. The judgment was for about \$10,000, and was in favor of bond holders, but they will get nothing out of it. The property cost \$400,000, and was originally headed by the late L. U. Shipee, it is proposed to sell the property after the time of redemption, to capitalists, who will complete the system as planned. to capitalists, who will complete the

AN ISLAND RULER.

Coness Ross En Route to England

from Indian Archipelago.
[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.-G. Cluness Ross, who for forty years had been ruler of the Christmas and Cocas- and the latter will call the committee Keeling Islands in the Indian Archi-pelago, arrived in this city on the the mat Gaelle. He is going to England to make a report to the Colonial Secre-tary regarding the islands which he colonized, possibly with a view to their fortification. The group numbers seven is and s with a population of about given tundered. They are owned by Chunese Ross, but are under a British protectorate. The inhabitants are of the Malayan type and have become partif civilized, Once a year a vessel

touches the only port in the group, with

STARVING COMMUNITY. Drought Sufferers in Monterey

County Appeal for State Aid.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] SACRAMENTO, Dec. 17.-The Bee to day publishes a letter sent to it by the people of Lockwood, Monterey county, and adopted in mass meeting, calling on the Governor of the State to save

them from starvation. The letter recites that cattle and horses are starving from lack of feed, and that unless immediate relief is furnished, starva-tion will be the fate of the people it that locality, as the protracted drough has left them without money or credit The letter contains the following state-

"There are families in this community who have lived for months on shorts and bran, others who have lived for weeks on bread and water, and scores who have had neither milk, butter, meat nor lard in their homes for weeks on weeks untold. Local committees and county officials are feeding hundreds, but hundreds more are in need, and the wast is yet to come."

A telephone message to Monterey county confirms the statements made in the letter, and states that ex-Supervisor William Pinkerton and others of the committee which drafted the letter, are responsible and well-known snen.

APPROPRIATION SUGGESTED.

APPROPRIATION SUGGESTED.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—Reports received by Gov. Budd from the southern part of Monterey county represent that the people of that section are suffering for lack of food and have also other pressing wants. The Governor believes that the Legislature, when it meets, should promptly make an appropriation for the relief of these people and has embodied such recommendation in his message to the Legislature.

PRIVATE MEANS OFFERED.

SAN MIGUEL, Dec. 17.-Regarding the request to Gov. Budd for the re-lief for the people in southern Monterey, the concensus of opinion of prominent people here is that State aid is unnecessary. The municipal au-thorities of Monterey and San Luis Obispo counties, as well as private in-dividuals of means, have expressed their willingness and ability to assist all who are in need. all who are in need.

OFFAIRS IN CHINA.

Consul General Denies Having Of ficial Notification of Changes. IA. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.1 SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17 .- The Chi

nese Consul-General in this city in an interview said: 'We have had no official notification of any changes whatever that have occurred in our empire, but in the

absence of any such advice it appears to us conclusive that the Emperor is still our sovereign and that the afloat which represent him as impotent and powerless, with the scepter wrested by violence from his hands, are without any basis."
The Consul-General declares that the

The Consul-General declares that the Dowager Empress is not opposed to progress, and states that the Consulate here has just received orders looking to the establishment of a complete system of education for the Chinese.

CHINESE REMANDED.

Testimony Given by Interested Parties and Uncorroborated. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.-Judge de

Haven, in the United States District Court today remanded Hui Gnow Doys for deportation and dismissed the writ of habeas corpus, on the ground that the petition was only supported by the testimony of Chinese witnesses, and the court was not satisfied that the the court was not satisfied that the petitioner was born in the United States. A similar decision was rendered with reference to Jew Wong Loy. The decision in these cases was exhaustive. In the latter cases Commissioner Hancock was disposed, on the testimony brought before him, to discharge the defendant, but sent the papers to the United States District Attorney who, upon presenting the case to the court, set forth that all the testimony had been given by interested parties and was uncorroborated.

WEBFOOT BRAND.

Oregon Prunes not Shipped as California Goods. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN JOSE, Dec. 17 .- The San José Grange today discussed the alleged shipment of Oregon prunes from California under a California brand. The matter came up on a communication from the Napa Grange, asking what the local grange proposed doing in the premises. The representative of a ocal firm of large packers was present and addressed the grange. He said that his firm had never shipped a pound of Oregon prunes under a California label. The firm does, however, buy prunes in Oregon, but they are packed there and shipped under an Oregon brand. After considerable discussion of subject, it was dropped without

STRUCK ON A ROCK.

Accident to the Revenue Cutter Commodore Perry.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ASTORIA, (Or.,) Dec. 17.—The United States revenue-cutter Commodore Per-ry, which left this city this morning for Portland, struck on a rock near St. Helens in a thick fog. The Perry lies on the rock about amidships on the starboard side, and is slightly listed. the Stanislaus and San Joaquin
the Company, comprising dams, tempted to pull the cutter off the rock but were unsuccessful. At high tide tonight it is thought they will succeed

THAT INAUGURAL BALL. Probability That the Date Set May Be Changed.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SACRAMENTO, Dec. 17 .- It is probable that the date fixed by the General Committee for holding the inaugural ball, January 16, will be changed to January 9, Judge E. C. Hart met several members of the Republican State Central Committee in San Francisco today and they wored. San Francisco today and they urged that the date be changed, as on Jan-uary 17, the first ballot for United States Senator will be taken, and on the evening preceding it the legisla-tors will desire to caucus. Judge Hart has communicated with the Mayor, at an early date to consider the the matter.

Clerk Barkhausen's Snicide

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—J. C. Barkhausen, a clerk, aged 45, committed suicide Friday night in his room on Ninth street. He stuffed the crevices in his coom and turned on the gas. Parkhausen was despondent through lack of employment.

STOOD BY THE DONS. IN NEW PATHS.

SYMPATHIES OF THE GERMANS WERE SO INCLINED.

Baron von Thielmann Says That the Perfectly Correct.

FEELING IS FRIENDLY NOW.

ANXIOUS FOR MORE OF THE AMER ICAN EXPORT TRADE.

Reports of Special Agents Sent Here are Considered Favorable-How a Stranger Caused a Gambling Scandal.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] BERLIN, Dec. 17 .- [Special Cable Letter. Copyright, 1898.] The sessions of the Reichstag during the present veek, though not so sensational as expected, were very interesting from sev-ral points of view. The debates were otable for giving rise to the first offiial utterances on the Lippe-Det mold affair, Emperor William's oriental trip, he Anglo-German understanding, and the pending German-American tariff negotiations. Some of the statements were significant. Thus Baron von Thielmann, the Minister of Finance, though the subject did not come in his province, speaking of the Spanish

American war, said:
"While it is true that during the wa the sympathies of our nation-I admit it quite freely—were on the side of the weaker and wrongfully attacked party loud cries from the Leftists of "No,"] yet the attitude of the empire through-out was perfectly correct, and state-ments to the contrary in the foreign ress were malicious inventions."

Herr Richter, leader of the opposition while confirming the correctness of Germany's attitude during the war, re-marked: "I do not see my the sym-pathies of the German people should have been as overwhelmingly as they were on the side of the Spanish."

Count Posadwski-Wehner, Secretary the Interior, and representative of e Chancellor, referring to the reduce on in imports from America, said Experts have seen sent to the United States to investigate the matter, and it depends upon their reports whether we can facilitate such imports." This statement refers to the dispatch

three German experts to the leading merican exporting centers, especially Yew York and Chicago, last spring and ummer. Their mission was secret and heir reports, now in the hands of the generally favorable to American in-

be generally favorable to American interest.

Another remarkable feature of the debates was the reference to the Dreibund and the Anglo-German understanding. Neither Baron von Buelow, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, nor any other minister, nor the Emperor himself, in confidential talk with the presiding officers of the Reichstag, had been explicit in respect to either. The Berlin Tageblatt, commenting on the speech of Baron von Buelow, says:

"The speech was more remarkable for its omissions than for its contents."

The impression left in the Reichstag was that deep and lasting fissure had been driven into the Jreibund, and it is significant that Herr Bassonmann, the spokesman of the National Liberals, and hitherto the stoutest friend of the Dreibund, said: "The provocative tons of Count Thun Hohenstein toward Germany is unjustifiable. It is apparant that the Count Thun Hohenstein toward

Germany is unjustifiable. It is apparent that the German Empire must b strong enough to stand on its own bot-A number of other speakers expressed

A number of other speakers expressed themselves similarly, and outside in the lobbies the opinion was repeatedly expressed that the days of the Dreibund were numbered. On the other hand, the press has much to say on the revival of good feeling toward Great Britain and the United States. Nearly all the comment is distinctly friendly.

The social faction has introduced in the Reichstag a number of motions in favor of the abolition of the Lese Majeste paragraph in the criminal code, the abolition of the dictator paragraph respecting Alsace-Lorraine, the legal establishment of an eight-hour work day, and the widening of the present rigths of political association. These matters come before the House after the Christmas adjournment. Several of them have not the ghost of a chance of the have not the ghost of a chance of the have not the ghost of a chance of the have not the ghost of a chance of the principal chance. matters come before the House after the Christmas adjournment. Several of them have not the ghost of a chance of adoption, but they will lead to lively debates.

debates.

A gambling scandal affecting a number of aristocrats have been brought to light, and has created a sensation in social circles. A "smart" club called the "Joviale Club." frequented by officers of the guards, cavalry, high government officials, bankers and members of the Reichstag, has existed in Berlin for some years. A stranger was recently introduced by two higly-respected members, and soon became a favorite. All went swimmingly until rumors about his antecedents began to circulate, and it was noticed that luck invariably favored him. The Berlin Tageblatt says the stranger got many young men of the best families in his power. The whole affair will shortly be sifted in the law courts. Several clubmen lost immense sums, and the affair is likely to have serious results for the military officers, in view of Emperor William's determination to suppress gambling in the army. suppress gambling in the army.

BRICE'S FUNERAL Remains Shipped to Ohio After Serv.

ices in New York.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The funeral of ex-Senator Calvin S. Brice of Ohio took place today in the Fifth-avenue Presbyterian Church. The church was crowded, and a large number of promi nent persons were present.

rowded, and a large number of prominent persons were present.

The body, in a cloth-covered caeket, wholly black, was taken in a hearse from the family home to the church. The Rev. Dr. Wallace Radcliffe of Washington was in the pulpit when the body was taken in, and the choir began to sirg "Sun of My Soul," as the casket was borne up the main aisle, It rested on a bier and was partly covered with lilies of the valley and carnations. At the close of the service the body was carried out while the choir sang "Abide With Me."

A large delegation of members of the Ohio society were present. Among the prominent persons in the church were Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, Senator Mark Hanna, Gen. T. H. C. Collis, Gen. Anson G. McCook, H. H. Redway, Gen. Henry L. Burnett, George R. Sheldon, Col. Arthur W. Soper and Richard Croker.

The body was taken to the Erie

The body was taken to the Eric Railroad terminus in Jersey City, where it was placed on a train for conveyance to Lima, O., where it will be interred

HAVE YOU ECZEMA

BEKINS Van and Storage can save you

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE) ceive the President, and a salute was fired with guns captured at Yorktown and presented to Savannah by George

Washington. In twenty-seven carriages, drawn by white horses, the Presidential party was driven through the streets, black with cheering thousands, to the city parade grounds, where a stand had been erected. Ten thousand troops were drawn up opposite where the President and the members of the Cabi-net stood. On the outskirts of the parade ground, held back by sentries, about 10,000 sightseers pressed forward to get a glimpse of the soldiers. Mrs. to get a glimpse of the soldlers. Mrs. McKinley remained in a carriage near the reviewing stand. In the shadow of a towering monument to the Confederate dead lay the left of the long line of troops. Maj.-Gen. Kiefer, in command, gave the signal for the march to commence. A sheet of steel flashed out against the green background of trees as the bayonets of the men rose to their shoulders and the line began to form. to form.

After passing the President, beside whom stood Maj.-Gens. Wheeler, Shafter and Lawton, each colonel came on the stand and witnessed the march past of his own regiment. The sight

was grand. Brig.-Gen. Wheaton, commanding the first division of the Seventh Corps, followed Gen. Kelfer. Behind him came the following infantry regiments: Second South Carolina, Ninth Illinois, Fourth Illinois, Third Georgia, Third Nebraska, Fist Texas, Foty-ninth Iowa

and Sixth Missouri.

Then, with their coats on, the red flaps turned back, came the Second Artillery, regulars, the First Maine Bat-talion of heavy artillery and light bateries F of the Second, C and F of the Third, D of the Fourth and D of the Fifth (regular) Artillery. Every regiment was headed by its band. The men marched in splendid alignment, and looked in excellent condition. The President stood bareheaded, acknowledging salutes, while the crowd cheered as the companies marched by. Col. Bryan's late regiment, the Third Nebraska, attracted particular attention.
In a little over an hour the troops had completed the review and the Presidential party drove off to the river front. The streets were lined with peo-ple, who cheered incessantly.

DOWN THE RIVER. At 2 o'clock the President boarded the team pilot boat J. H. Estill and pro-eeded down the Savannah River for about ten miles. Salutes were fired from wharves, every ship was gaily strung with bunting, and their crews yelled lustilly as the Presidential steamer sped by. Whistles screeched, flags dipped, and, until the outskirts of the city were reached, the river bank was dotted with groups, mostly colored, who sent cheer after cheer over the water for President McKinley. The object of all this enthusiasm stood on the starboard of the pilot boat waving the starboard of the pilot boat waving his handkerchief or hat to those on shore and on vessels. About nine miles out the Estill passed the United States transport Chester with the Fourth Virginia Regiment aboard, bound for Havana. She had been held from going to sea by a heavy morning fog, which now had disappeared. The Virginia troops crowded to the bulwarks of the Chester, swarmed in her rigging, and, waving their campaign hats, cheered the little pilot boat to the echo. The President jumped up on the rail of the Estill, and, holding on to a shroud, waved back his acknowledg ments to the troops. The regimental band on board the Chester played 'Yankee Doodle," followed by "Dixie, and on both vessels there ensued such a scene of enthusiasm as had seldom been witnessed in this State.

Luncheon was served on board the Estill, and at 11:30 o'clock the Presidential party disembarked and was driven to the hotel, where a rest was taken until the banquet commen

DYNAMITE AND PISTOLS.

FIVE ROBBERS BLOW OPEN A SAFE AT CHESTER, PA.

They First Shot the Watchman, Then Bound and Gagged Him-Got Little Booty-Similar Affairs at Youngstown and Columbus, O.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] CHESTER (Pa.) Dec. 17 -Five me norning, shot the watchman, Joseph Mitchell, in the leg, bound his hands and feet and blindfolded him. While one of the men stood guard over him the others blew open the safe. Taking the contents of the safe, the men made their escape. The safe was wrecked and the office badly damaged. The robbers obtained less than \$100. A large amoun of money was received at the works yesterday for the payment of the weekly wages, but this was lodged in a local bank for safe-keping. It is supposed the robbers expected to find this money in the safe.

ANOTHER SAFE BLOWING. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] YOUNGSTOWN (O.,) Dec. 17.-Four burglars entered the office of the Sen net Foundry Company last night, over powered the night watchman, John Weldon, and gagged and bound him They then blew the office safe up with dynamite, but secured only \$23. Noth-ing was known of the burglary until

this morning when the employes of the concern found Weldon bound.

RAILROAD DETECTIVE SHOT. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] COLUMBUS (O.,) Dec. 17.—James S Foster of Cleveland, detective for th Panhandle Railroad, caught two men robing a frieght car today and was shot twice. He returned the fire, but fell from loss of blood. An hour later Fred Deering, a special policeman, went to August Brokowski's home, suffering from a pistol shot. He was taken to a hospital, where he died without making a statement. A revolver with three empty chambers was found on him. Brokowski was afterward arrested, the stolen goods being found in his house. Panhandle Railroad, caught two men

Private Seriously Injured Private Seriously Injured.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—Ellmer Elderkin, a private in Co. E., First New York Volunteers, was caught under the wheels of a market street cable cartonight and probably fatally injured. Though the wheels of the car did not pass over him he was dragged for some distance along the street and suffered a bad fracture of the skull behind the left ear. He was also bruised about the body, and internal injuries are expected to develop.

Regarding Clothes for

There can be no question easier to decide than "What to Buy," if you are looking for a gift for man or boy-Clothing in some form or other is eminently proper and always acceptable. A careful inspection of our stock and a comparison of values quickly settles the question of Where to Buy, and as to the all important matter of Price, we suggest "The Best," for it is always the cheapest. For nearly twenty years we have been advocating "The Best" and selling the best, and our One-Price method of doing business has brought us the best trade of the city. Do we interest you?

Men's Suits and Overcoats.

Our stock of FINE Suits and Overcoats is, in point of quality, not excelled by any stock this side of New York city, and we desire to call special attention to the fine finish, fitting qualities and extreme style of our best garments. No to-order tailor, no matter how skillful he may be, can fit you any better, or give you better looking or better wearing garments than these we refer to, and our prices are much more reasonable.

Men's Fine Dress Suits,

\$35 to \$40 \$18 to \$35 Men's Tuxedo Coats and Vests,

\$25 Men's Fine Cheviot and Worsted Suits, single or double-breasted, \$15 to \$25

Men's Swell Top Coats, light colored whipcord and covert cloth, \$10 to \$25.

Men's Melton and Kersey Over-coats, fine assortment, \$10 to \$25

Mackintoshes.

Men's Mackintoshes, \$6.50 to \$20

Boys' Clothing.

A careful study of the requirements of the boys has made this department the most popular one in town. No shoddy ever finds a place here. Our boys' suits outwear those bought for same money elsewhere.

We pride ourselves on the extent and up-to-dateness of our Hat stock. Every new style is shown by us as early as it appears in the Eastern cities. we are showing new styles in Ladies. Walking Hats, including the popular "Robsevelt." Our prices are less than the exclusive hatters ask you to pay. SEE US ON HATS.

MULLEN, BLUETT & CO. Northwest Corner Str. Pirst and Spring Sts.

BEN-YAN IS A Grand Stand Play
BEN-BEY NEDICAL CO.,
2d and B'dway, Los Angeles, Cal. SALE & SON, Agt., 220 S. Spring, Los Angeles

Men's Furnishings.

This department is the great center of attraction for the swell dressers of this vicinity for we carry the most extensive, as well as the most elegant stock to be

SUGGESTIONS—Smoking Jackets, Lounging Coats, Bath Robes, Silk Underwear, Canes and Umbrellas,

Are the popular and sensible things to give the "men folks."

PLENTY OF IT.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

avmaster transacting the business to ake a fair return upon the capital inested.

"All this thing benefits more than any one else the great body of consumers. However, apparently on the face of things, combinations may seem to be at present for the benefit of capital, an analysis of the real effect of them will how that the consumer is the larges gainer. The danger in such combinations lies in their inviting more or less peculation, thus affording opportunity to managers to sacrifice the interests of the great body of shareholders to their own personal gain. Then, too, the very great resources vested in them tend to invite political attack and cause

participation in politics by them.
"However, these features can all be safe-guarded and in time combinations made within the lines of laws and fair ness, conducted upon legitimate business principles will be accepted here as nuch apart of every-day commercial life as they are in other countries, where this evolution was long since a fixture and an accepted benefit.

ACTING FOR RUSSIA It is known that German institutions have paid in the last five weeks as high as 4 per cent. for six months' loans, made in Wall and La Salle streets, which is not excessive when it is recalled that the discount rate of the

eRich Bank is 6 per cent.

Money being dearer in France and
England than in the United States, the nference is logical that the foreign representatives who are negotiating a la loan in this country, are acting for the

Czar's government.

Late this evening Mr. Eckels was asked by the Associated Press if he could give any intimation as to which of the European powers had made overtures for a loan. He replied that he had no definite information in the mat-ter, but the whole subject had been suggested to him in a conversation in New York, in the course of which the name of the applicant had not been

"Of course the whole matter is as yet hardly anything more than a rumor," said Mr. Eckels. "If true, it would be of vast significance, as showing the tremendous value that European countries are beginning to set upon the United States as a source of financial aid. Beyond this I have nothing to add to the interview printed in the Daily News this afternoon."

DON'T FOOL WITH A COLD.

pon't fool with a cold.

[From the New York Sun:] We must repeat our warning against pneumonia, the most dangerous disease that prevails in this city, and which is extraordinarily prevalent at this time. Be on the guard at all times against taking cold. Look out for it if you take it. Gladstone used to go to bed and send for a doctor whenever he had a cold, and consequently he got well in a very short time. The "Sun" is 'right and their warning should be heeded. For colds there is nothing better than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It prevents any tendency of a cold toward pneumonia. It is pleasant and safe to take—children like it.

Christmas Suggestions

A little discrimination and judgment shown in the purchase of presents will be appreciated when the gift-giving season is past. Useful and substantial remembrances can be found in large variety and at prices that must appeal to the prudent buyer.

Carved Leather Goods.

Chatelaine Bags, Purses,

Belts, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Whisk Broom Holders and Music Rolls,

All marked in figures show, ing a difference of one-third to one-half less than they can be bought elsewhere.

They are all genuine hand-carved Mexican goods. equal in workmanship and finish to anything on the market. Very appropriate as a Christmas gift.

Perfume and Perfume

Atomizers. In Perfumes we carry Bouquet

Versailles, the very finest manufactured. We quote it at \$1.00 per ounce, We have an assortment of over one hundred Atomizers on sale from 25c up. Some are plain and strong, others of the cut glass variety. CAMERAS with developers and chemicals, all sizes and ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$25.00.

SUNDRIES-Silver-mounted Hair Brushes, Manicure Goods and Traveling Cases, Toilet Requisites and a

large variety of useful gifts. PRESCRIPTIONS - Fresh drugs. care, skill and low prices have given

Ill us a standing in this line.

ELLINGTON DRUG CO.

Northwest Corner Fourth and Spring.

Edward M. Boggs DR. W.J. DAWSON, CIVIL AND HYDRAULIC ENGINEER, 535 Stimson Block, - Los Angeles,

BEN-YAN Makes Woman an Eve
BEN-BET MEDICAL CO.,
2d and B'dway, Los Angeles, Cal. SALE & SON, Agt., 220 S. Spring, Los Angeles

Medical Electrician, Gives Static, nic and Faradic Electricity; massage; ic thermo chromo vitalizing baths; rheum routed from the system; nervous and I diseases quickly cured; no medicine; selectricity in efficacy; 14 years' practice y. 783 SOUTH BROADWAY.

QUEEN'S CHRISTMAS

SELECTING GIFTS SENT TO WINDSOR

Entire Royal Family Attend the Thirty-seventh Anniversary of

SOCIETY DOES SOME SHOPPING.

PRINCE OF WALES STARTS A WAR AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS.

Papa Leiter Buys Grand Clothes for India's New Viceroy and His Wife-Demoniae Lascars. That Druce Case.

IA. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT. LONDON, Dec. 17.—[Special Cable Letter. Copyrighted, 1898.] Queen Victoria, on Friday transferred the court from Windsor to Osborne, Isle of

The anniversary of the death of the Prince Consort, who died December 14, 1861, was scrupulously observed on Wednesday. The memorial service at the Frogmore Mausoleum was attended by the Queen, the Prince of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of York, and the entire royal family, each member placing a wreath on Prince Albert's sarcophagus.

The Queen is enjoying particularly god health at present. She has been busy buying Christmas gifts, which were taken to Windsor Castle for her were taken to Windsor Castle for her selection. Her Majesty makes it a point, in choosing presents, to see that her gifts are peculiarly suitable to each of her innumerable relatives or friends. The Prince and Princess of Wales and the Duke and Duchess of York have been visiting the stores in the West End of London, and have frequently been seen gazing in store windows and choosing Christmas purchases.

ROYAL DEBUTANTE. Society is already discussing the spring drawing rooms. The Queen will spring drawing rooms. The Queen will personally hold one or two, and the others will be presided over by the Princess Christian and the Duchess of Connaught, the Princess of Wales not being available owing to the fact that she is in deep mourning. Princess Margaret of Connaught, who will be 17 years of age in January, will be the only royal debutante.

PERSIAN PRINCE ON DECK. Prince Malik Mansur Mirza Shua, second son of the Shah of Persia, a young man about 19 years of age, young man about is years of age, is coming to England in January. His visit has not aroused particular enthusiasm, in view of the experiences resulting from previous visits of Persian royalties. The manners of Prince Malik, who is described as a diminutive, weakly youth, are, however, said to be pleasant and he is fairly well cultured.

ALBERT GUELPH'S LATEST. There has been a great deal of talk recently of the need of some wide-spread action to cope with the increasspread action to cope with the increasing ravages of Great Britain's national disease, consumption. The Prince of Wales has now summoned a private meeting at Malborough House to promote a war against tuberoulosis. The Marquis of Salisbury and a number of famous medical men will take part in it. It is hoped the outcome will be something more successful than the Prince of Wales's wonderful stamp scheme to assist the London hospitals, which proved more or less a flasco, collector refusing to touch the stamps as they were not available for postage The last issue was thrown almost entirely upon the hands of the organizers of the scheme.

PAPA LEITER'S GIFT.

PAPA LEITER'S GIFT.

It is anounced that L. Z. Leiter of Chicago, father-in-law of Lord Curzon of Kedleston, the new Viceroy of India, paid for the Indian outfit of Lord and Lady Curzon, who started for India under the happiest auspices and after a splendid send-off from their friends. Lady Curzon enters upon her duties with a trousseau of unprecedented magnificence, while Mr. Leiter presented Lord Curzon with three official durbar (conference) cloaks of the finest velvet and gold, in pale blue, ruby and white, each with the star of India in gold and diamonds.

STATUE OF WASHINGTON. It is anounced that L. Z. Leiter of

STATUE OF WASHINGTON. The question was recently broached Westminster Abbey. Dean Bradley now announces that no such proposition has yet been submitted to the authorities, and he is of the opinion that it is impossible for the matter to be officially entertained.

FRIENDLY YANKEES. An interesting letter from a marine on

board the British first-class cruiser Powerful, recently at Manila, on the relations between the British tars and the American troops has been published. The writer says: "Our men and the

Powerful, recently at Manila, on the relations between the British tars and the American troops has been published. The writer says: "Our men and the Yankee soldiers are awfully friendly. Very few of the Americans were in uniform. They often only had the number of their regiment written on a piece of paper and pinned to their jackets. It was a sight to see them come on board speaking to everybody. When we saw them go up to officers without saluting, we felt as if we must drop on the spot. They offered cigar cases to our men, with a, 'Have a cigar, my boy,' and after handing us visiting cards, saying, 'Now, be sure and look us up if you're down our way.'"

DEMONIAC LASCARS.

The awful fate of the passengers of the French liner La Bourgogne was vividly brought home to the British this week by details which are just leaking out regarding the disaster of the Clan Drummond, which foundered in the Bay of Biscay while on her way to Algoa Bay. These details have also served as a warning of the danger which has been frequently pointed out, of having a large proportion of Lascars in the crews of British vessels. Great reticence is maintained on the subject, but it appears that the Lascars became panic-stricken, and fought like demons. A survivor relates that several Europeans were drowned by being dragged down by the frantic Lascars, who lost all discipline. The captain of the Clan Drummond was being hauled on board the rescuing steamer when a number of Lascars grasped the rope and pulled him back, with the result that the captain was drowned. The Malays also crowded into the boats, which were swamped and caused their occupants to perish.

ANTI-VACCINATIONISTS

ANTI-VACCINATIONISTS.

The new law enabling conscientious objectors to escape vaccination by making a statutory declaration has been widely availed of throughout the country. and is causing serious misgivings and strong protests from the press. Thousands of children have thus been exempted from vaccination. Sir Richard Thorne, the principal medical officer to the local government board, in his official report on vaccination during the past year, announces that one-third of the children in England and Wales have escaped vaccination. He concludes with remarking: "The sountry is being prepared for wide-

OUR HOLIDAY SALE IS A MAGNIFICENT OVATION--A TRADE TRIUMPH.

A fitting sequel to a grand year. The throngs that have daily surged our stores speak more eloquently than words of the popularity and effectiveness of our low prices. Such strange advantages never combined before in the interest of the trading public-and the way the folks flock here demonstrates the confidence they've vested in us-that when we undertake big deals, they expect big values.



It's a Sacrifice of Our Own Mammoth Holiday Collection.

As Well as Strauss' Entire Stock.

Toys, Dolls, Games, Books, Novelties at such marvelous and ruinous low prices as to make the ordinary, conservative store men wonder how it can be done-for we're selling what every one else is, for about what most of them pay,

We'll Be Open Every Evening This Week Till 9 O'clock.



DON'T WORRY-If you'd bought here you'd had no trouble.

SUNDAY MORNING, 18 DEC.

Iron Wagons, 53c.



Velocipedes, \$1.09.



EVERY ONE'S A BARGAIN--CONVENIENTLY CLASSIFIED SO YOU MAY SEE HOW FAR YOUR MONEY WILL GO.

For Christmas Tree Ornaments. For an Iron Spade. For an Iron Rake. For an Iron Hammer. For an Iron Pick.
For an Iron Hatchet.
For a Nickel Match Box. For Paint Boxes with brush and paints.
For Pocket Mirrors in case.
For Wool Sheep.

Klondike Dolls.

Negro Dolls. Doll Heads. Rubber Dolls. Rubber Rattles. Rubber Air Balls. Toolchest containing 5 articles. Box of Toy Furniture consisting of table, 2 chairs, cupboard and couch.

Hand-painted Pin Trays. Hand-painted Ash Trays. Trumpets. Autograph Album with fancy gold embossed cover. Set of Toy Dishes. Decorated Cups and Saucers. Decorated Bohemian glass Flower

Photo Frames, tinted celluloid,

in town; price.....

Black Beaver Cape handsomely trimmed in point and mohair braid, full sweep, our

4.69

Bi'k Beaver Jacket

Souvenirs of Seventh Regiment, usually sold for \$1.00. Plush frame Bevel edge Mirror. Decorated China Moustache Cup and Saucer.
Decorated Shaving Mug.
Pearl handled Penholder gilt holder and pen. Silver-plated child's Knife, Fork and Spoon in fancy lined box.

Ostrich Feather Boa

1.48

25c

Silver framed Mirror. Fancy Basket with bottle of choice Perfume. Bottle of choice Perfume in handsome box with hand-painted

Silver plated Napkin Ring, en-Box of Paints with brushes and

Dressed Jointed Dolls, 9 in. long, 200 different varieties of dresses 12 in. Undressed Jointed Doll. 14 in. Kid Body Doll.
40c Building Blocks.
40c Work Box with fancy box and fittings. Rubber Animals. Doll Go-Carts.
Doll Cribs.
Dressing Cases.

Celluloid Glove Box with crink-led gilded edges and hand painted Celluloid Handkerchiet Box. Celluloid Work Box with 3 piece

mbination Banks.

Pianos

Scrap Books. Decorated Cup and Saucer.

Terrific Cuts in Dress Goods

Holiday seekers after bargains in Dress Fabrics will be surprised to read these half dozen reductions de-

18=in. China Silk 21 1₹2c

In cream, black, rose, pink, yellow, lavender, old rose and sky blue; good

36-in, Brocaded Mohair 19c. Cut from 25c in popular shades as royal blue, green, brown and changeable

15c Manhattan plaids, all shades, new patterns and very pretty; cut now

10c heavy can-vas that's used for bottom of skirt and lining

goods in checks and plaids in instead of toc,

Tailor finished, with box front and trim-med in bone buttons only; while they last handsome patterns 2.48 Coque Feather Boas 29 in. long and very full; special value now

For instance—Diack cone, is \$5 any place

Baby Coats
Of outing flannel,
heavy, fleecy, warm, angora fur-48.

And genuine, too, with silk ribbon, 15 in. long, Pretty Fascinators

Startling Handkerchief Values.

No store in town dare do such price-cutting. Handkerchiefs this week at the Broadway-well, about as cheap as finding them.

Children's Colored Bordered ones for 1c each. Ladies' White Hemstitched ones for 2 1-2c each. Ladies' and Children's Handkerchiefs for 5c each. (Of white lawn with colored or scalloped borders.) Fancy Embroidery and Hemstitched ones for 15c.

Pure linen handkerchiefs or some of fine lawn, daintily worked and embroidery. Some are touched off with Valen

showing of the finest lawn or pure linen ones borders and hemstitched;

Gifts for Men



We're anxious to help those who want to give their gentlemen friends a nice present and don't have much money.

Silk initial hemstitched kerchiefs...... 8 %c Dress or driving kid gloves for.........69c Cloth gloves (kid finished fingers) for......25c Men's 50c walking sticks......25c That have fancy steel ferrule,

Boys' all-wool Vestee Suit in the newest plaids, with blue, red or green sailor collars, fancy 2.48 braided;a Christmas specal for

gray or brown check mix-tures, double seat and knees; 2.78

Boys' Mackintosh with fancy lining overlapped seams, and a detachable mititary cape; 2.38

Men's Fedora Hats of beaver, the new-Men's Mackintosh of all wool black trico, heavy, lined, covered seams and a

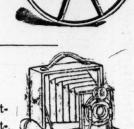
Men's Black Dress Suit of all wool black clay Worsted in square or round sacks, or 3 button cutaway; heavy lined with black Italian satin, French finished, price only

These Coasters, 98c.



Cameras, 49c

(And a Complete Outfit.) That includes Chemicals, Plates, Printng Paper, Printing Press, Bath, Printng Frames and Photo Cards.



With patent heads. Some in bisque legs, others cloth legs, with patent leather shoes. Pretty eyes and complexion, ruby lips and curly hair.

These Carts 'Till 3c.



That are 10c every place. 9 in. long, 5 1-2 in. wide, 6 in. high. No more when these are gone.

spread epidemics of smallpox, such as are unknown to the present generation." It is suggested in order to counteract the anti-vaccinationists that insurance companies refuse to issue policies to unvaccinated people.

THAT DRUCE CASE. Mrs. Druce, after apparently sur nounting the last difficulty in the way of opening the Druce vault, by secur-ing permission from the Consistory Court in her attempt to establish that ner son is the rightful sixth Duke of her son is the rightful sixth Duke of Portland, by determining whether or not the body of her father-in-law, T. C. Druce, is really buried there, is now confronted by a still more serious obstacle in the refusal of Herbert Druce, whom the cemetery company recognizes as the owner of the vault, to give his consent to its being opened. Moreover, the Home Secretary has intervened. He declares his permission is necessary and the proceedings thus seem interminable. Nevertheless, Mrs. Druce is issuing £100,000 of "Druce-Fortland bonds," the holders of which she claims, will receive £5 for every £1 within twelve months after her son succeeds to the estates. She declares that £11,000 of the bonds have already been taken up. It is announced on the other side that the present Duke cannot lose his dukedom, as he has taken the oath in the House of Lords, and that if Druce succeeds there will be two Dukes. It is also declared that the estates, owing to the condition of the succession, cannot be alienated from the present holder.

HARCOURT'S DESERTION. Portland, by determining whether or

Federation, that the rank and file are seriously displeased with what is re-garded in the light of desertion.

The letters of Sir William Vernon-Harcourt reveal that a state of intrigue Harcourt reveal that a state of intrigue and internal division has existed in inner circles for the past year. But the Liberal organs and speakers emphatically deny that there was any desire to supplant him. The Liberals seem outle divided on the subject of Sir William's successor, and the tone of their press is marked by an embarrassing conflict of preferences for Mr. Morley, Mr. Asquith and Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman; Mr. Asquith, perhaps, having a slight lead, and if he consented to sacrifice his big practice at the bar, which is inconsistent with the duties of the Liberal leadership, he would undoubtedly be selected. Harcourt will remain a private member of the party, and as soon as the Liberals come into power he will receive a pectage and practically retire from parliamentary life.

The Irish members of Parliament affect to be highly displeased at the disorganization of the Liberal party. The Freeman's Journal hits home when it says: "The Liberal wisemen for years past have been lecturing to Irishmen on the subject of dissensions which they give as justification for the disappointment of home rule. They completely ignored the beam in their own eye." and internal division has existed in

men. The late trouble in my State was not a fight against negro laborers, as it has been reported, but was simply a fight against the principle of men invading our State from other States under armed protection.

"I believe the laws of immigration should apply as between the States, as well as between the different countries.

"It was a fight against bringing in criminal classes under the Pinkertons—not Pinkertons, but thugs.

"There is a class of men in this country who hire themselves out to kill and to be killed, and this condition has been tolerated too long.

"They made a great howl about my violating the Constitution when I objected to this importation of labor, but I found a warrant in the Constitution for my action, and I stopped the practice.

"It was simply a question of interpre-

tice.
"It was simply a question of interpretation of the Constitution, that's all. Buchanan found no warrant for sup-pressing State sovereignty, but you will

pressing State sovereignty, but you will remember Lincoln did.
"I was called a demagogue for protecting the interests of the workingmen. But I won out. The men got the 40 cents a day for mining which they asked for. Obnoxious men in charge of the works were discharged and the stockade was torn down. I feel that I did my duty as Governor."

LOUISVILLE'S GUEST.

Kentuckians Do Honor to the Hero of the Merrimac.

THINKS HE DID HIS DUTY.

Thinks HE DID HIS DUT [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

PAINFUL DUTY ENDED.

SENOR RIOS LEAVES PARIS WITH ONE CONSOLATION.

The Heartless Americans Could not Their Honor-All Else is Lost to Spain, but She Glories in the Grandeur of Misfortune.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Following is the text of an interview between Señor Rios, presi dent of the Spanish Peace Commission and M. de Blowitz, the Paris corre-spondent of the London Times, published in that paper today. Señor Mon-tero Rios is quoted as saying:
"We have fulfilled here a very pain-

ful mission, in which it was impossible to dream of looking forward to with any satisfaction, but that of doing our

any satisfaction, but that of doing our duty. We depart without other consolation than the exclamation, "Tout est perdu sauf I' honneur' (All is lost but honor.)

We knew in advance that we should have to deal with an implacable conqueror, who would in no way concern himself with any preëxisting international law, but whose sole object was to reap from victory the largest possible advantage. This conception of international law is absolutely new. It is no longer a case of might against right, but of might without right. As for us, we had only to protect ourselves against the embarrassment which it was desired to inflict upon us, and to prove, in spite of our blunders and mistakes, that we had not compromised the proverbial loyalty to the Castilian fatherland.

"Mistortune also has grandeur. The

most fortunate nations cannot escape later—when they, too, will have had reverses. When they will have become homogeneous and are no longer obliged to satisfy the exigencies of political parties, they, too, will form, like all other nations with a past, a code of international rights and duties and be less inflexible toward those who have suffered defeat. They will better understand that strict observance of conditions agreed to, even in the thick of a fight, is a guarantee and a protection for all concerned, for the conquered, as well as for the vanquished."

PHILIPPINES UNCONQUERED.

PHILIPPINES UNCONQUERED. PASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. LONDON, Dec. 17.—Señor Rios, in his nterview with M. de Blowitz, went on

interview with M. de Blowitz, went on to say:

"We signed on August 12, a protocol suspending hostilities, and it was on the 14th that the American general demanded the surrender of Manila. The fate of the Philippines remanied undetermined and Spain's sovereignty was still in force, since we were still waging war with considerable force to suppress the insurrection. But, after a journey across a portion of the United States, President McKinley changed his policy and decided upon claiming the Philippines by right of conquest. Yet, I repeat, the Philippines, even now, are still unconquered. The two chief islands, the two richest—Mindanano and Luzon—are not won.

WHAT HURTS MOST.

WHAT HURTS MOST.

WHAT HURTS MOST.

"But what most pains me is that in this great whirlwind in which we have lost all, lost our last Armada, there has been an attempt to deprive us of our honor as well. On December 1. I proposed to the Americans to appoint a technical commission to examine the question of the Maine. We said America will appoint an American, an Englishman and a Frenchman, all specialists, and that the commission, or the two governments, appoint a German and these seven men bring in a verdict. If they declare Spain innocent, the President of the United States will address a messenger to the Senate, declaring Spanish honor intact, and that Spain

BEN-YAN Makes Men 75 Feel 25 BEN-BRY MEDICAL 00. 2d and B'dway, Los Angeles, Cal. SALE & SON, Agt., 220 S. Spring, Los Angeles

was falsely accused of having betrayed the laws of hospitality by blowing up a vessel at anchor in one of her ports, If Spain is declared guilty, a Spanish ship will go to America, salute the United States flag, and Spain will pay the cost.

THE RUDEST BLOW.

"On December 6 the American com-missioners declared they refused to discuss the question. This is what es-pecially irritates us. We have great defects in our hot temper and cruel-ties, even. But our national honor is dear to us. Yet to that honor the Americans wished to deal the rudest blow.

blow.
"Well, we are now going home to help
"Well, we have, "Well, we are now going nome to neip Spain to staunch the wound. We have, happily, at our head, a woman whose virtues, courage and intelligence are our strength and hope, who is beloved and esteemed by all parties, who hence-forth has the heart of a Spaniard."

NEW DAWSON CITY. Wonderful Gold Discovery Near

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

CANON CITY (Colo.,) Dec. 17.—The discovery of gold five miles southwest of this city has caused a new town to Spring up in a night, as it were. Half the able-bodied men of the city have gone to the place, and over a thousand claims have already been staked out. The new camp has been named Dawson City, after B. X. Dawson, who located a mineral vein from which the dug ore assaying over \$16,000 in gold to the ton. The main vein has been traced fifteen miles. Some parties claim that it is an extension of the famous Basio vein at Silver City.

NOTICE TO PATRONS.

"Liner" advertisements for The Times left at the following places will receive prompt attention. Rates one cent a word each insertion. Min-inum charge for any advertisement,

avenue and Temple street.

Hoyle Heights Drug Store, 1952
East First street.

William H. Harmon, Ph. G., 765

Pasadena ave., junction Dalf, st.
Chicago Pharmacy, F. J. Kruell.
Ph. G., prop., Central avenue and
Twelfth street.
F. J. Liscomb, Druggist, 1501 South

Main street. National Pharmacy, corner Six

The Times will receive at a mini

Liners.

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SPECIAL NOTICES-

DO YOU WANT A HOME?
Money loaned on real estate at a straight
rate of interest.
All payments except interest applied on

loan.
Interest stops as loans are diminished.
Loan is payable in installments, but can be paid in full at any time with interest only to date of payment.
Interest rate 10 8-10 per cent., the association paying the mortgage tax.
DO YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY?

regulations.

DO YOU WANT TO LOAN MONEY?

Stock is issued at all times in multiple

DO YOU WANT TO LOAN MONEY?
Stock is issued at all times in multiples of
\$100, drawing 4 per cent., computed from
day meney is deposited to day paid, and may
be withorawn at any time, subject to the
provisions of the by-laws.
Stock issued at 6 per cent., payable January 1 and July 1, and money may be withdrawn on 90 days inctice.
EQUITABLE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.
First and Broadway.
J. A. MUIR, president.
W. J. WASHBURN, secretary.

MODEL, DYE WORKS—

W. J. WASHBURN, secretary.

MODEL DYE WORKS—

If your clothing needs cleansing let us with one trial convince you that our dry-cleaning process is everything we claim it to be; superior to all others; we don't shrink nor fade; it looks just like new; if your garments are faded we can re-dye them; our new and improved methods in this line make us stand in front of all others. *All and any kinds of fancy articles or household goods cleaned and dyed.

See our work,

Get our prices.

See our work,
Get our prices,
Compare with others,
and give us a trial.

MODEL DYE AND CLEANING WORKS,
219½ W. Fourth st.
Between Spring and Broadway.
Tel. main 1063.

NOTICE—TO THE PUBLIC AND MY PATrons: I desire to have it understood that
my bread is a wheat meal bread and contains 26 counces of meal. It is not a white
flour bread. The demand for my wheat
meal bread has been so large that I have
built at a cost of several thousand dollars
a bakery of my own. It is impossible to
make a large-looking loaf of wheat meal,
but it contains more vitalizing properties
than any other bread of similar weight.
I have also put on the market Weata-Vita,
the ideal breakfast food. All grocers sell
it. DR. L. GOSSMAN, 254 S. Broadway. 18
ALL KINDS OF INSECTS—

it. DR. L. GOSSMAN, 254 S. Broadway. 18

ALL KINDS OF INSECTS—

"O, bottlefly and bumblebee,
O, centipede and humble flea,
O, earwigs and thrifty ants,
That often clamber up my —."
Main springs, 50c; watches cleaned, 75c; crystals, 10c; small and large clocks cleaned, 25c and 75c; all kinds of jewelry repairing at reasonable prices.
"THE ONLY PATTON."

18

MINERS. ATTENTION—

LOS ANGELES ASSAY OFFICE.
C. C. Dean, Manager.

Experience, accuracy, bedrock rates; assays made with full assay ton (29.166 grammes, thus avoiding errors often made in the small 6-gramme assays commonly used; all work duplicated, insuring perfect accuracy: no students taught; samples by mall or express promptly attended to.

18 149 N. MAIN.

LADIES. WE HAVE BOUGHT A GREAT quantity of unredeemed suits from the best tailors of the State; there are some that were made at \$75, not one less than \$35, and you can see them for a third of the original cost, and the latest style; come and see them at the LADIES' MISPIT STORE, 622 S. Spring.

STORE, 622 S. Sprins.

THE MAYOR HAS AGREED TO IT—THAT the Christmas trees from the mountains near Bear Valley are the finest ever seen in Los Angeles. Now for sale and on exhibition by J. D. ROBINSON, Golden Eagle Market, 229-233 S. Main st. Telephone your orders in Green 1891.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STEAM DYE Works clean and press suits for \$1; trousers, \$5c; ladies' dress skirts, 75c; please don't miss your chance; this is the only place in Southern California. 642 S. Spring. Tel. green 1621. E. WEINBERG, Frop. 18

LADIES' CHILDREN'S. INVALIDS' OR

Tel. green lezi. E. WEINBERG, 170p. 18

ADDES? CHILDREN'S, INVALIDS OR
tourists may be driven out when desired by
a lady with easy-riding buggy, and strictly
reliable pony: terms 25c hour; send address and name, plainly writen, by mail
to room 10, 111 W. 14TH ST.

SPECIAL NOTICES-

CHRISTMAS MONEY - TURN YOUR OLD Jewelry into cash; mint prices. JAMI IRVING & CO., gold refiners and assayed 128 N. Main et., the largest and most con-plete establishment in Southern California.

L. A. STEAM CARPET CLEANING C will clean your carpets at 2c per yard; will clean and lay at 4c; we guarantee all of work. 329 E. Second Tel. main 74, Refi. ting a specialty. R. F. BENNETT, proj. LOCATER OF OIL, WATER, GOLD AN mineral veins; takes contracts for disging wells, shafts and tunnels; water locating control of the control of

BY AND THE STATE OF THE STATE O

DYE WORKS, 256 New High, near Temple
WANTED — LADIES WHO ARE INTER
ested in Battenburg, point lace and fins
needlework, and prices reasonable, to call
at 656 S. HILL ST. Lessons 25c an hour. B
WANTED—GOLD MINE, FREE-MILLING
proposition, be tested by small sampling
works at the mines, by expert miner. Address W, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 18
ENGLISH STEAM DAYNG, AND COLORS. ENGLISH STEAM DYING AND CLEANING

ENGLISH STEAM DYING AND CLEANING WORKS, 829 S. Spring st.; dyeing and cleaning in all its branches; colors warranted fast; all work guaranteed.

18

DRESS SUIT FOR SALE; 330; ONLY WORN once; cost \$56; chest 36 by 34; will alter to fit buyer free. BOSTON DYE WORKS, 256

New High st., near Temple.

CEMENT WALKS, BASEMENT FLOORS and reservoirs, 2c foot; 26 years' experience, and abundant references. D. MADIGAN, 205 San Pedro st.;

CALL AND SEE OUR DISPLAY OF USEFUL holiday gifts. C. F. WEIERR & CO., 210 N; Main st. Maps, globes, chairs, blackboards, dictionarles, etc. 18

dictionaries, etc.

HEADQUARTERS FOR HAIR MATtresses and feather pillows. ACME
FEATHER WORKS, 513 S. Spring. Tel.
brown 1253.

brown 1253.

USEFUL HOLIDAY GIFTS. C. F. WEBER & CO., 210 N. Main. Small blackboards, globes, dictionary stands, chairs, maps, writing desks, etc.

desks, etc. 18
BRING IN A DESCRIPTION OF YOUR
hcuse ard we find tenants for you, CLIMAX
RENTING AGENCY, 125 S. Broadway.
BRITISH-AMERICAN CLUB—CANDIDATES
for membership write L. A. DISTRIBUTING
AND ADDRESSING CO., 710 S. Spring. 18
LORAINE HOUSE—CLEANING AND MENDING: also antique and modern laces and laces LORAINE HOUSE—CLEANING AND MEND-ing; also antique and modern laces and lace curtains like new. 533 S. BROADWAY. 18 OSTRICH FEATHERS—CLEANING, DYE-ing in all shades; boas and trimmings made over in any style. 533 S. BROADWAY. 18 MKELVEY & BOWES PRACTICE IN ALL State and Federal courts; best of refer-ences. 504-5-6 BULLIARD BLOCK. 18 CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. C. BURDER

State and Federal courts; best of references. 504-5-6 BULLARD BLOCK. 18
CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. C. F. WEBER & CO., 210 N. Main. School desks for home, globes, maps, writing desks, etc. 18
CALIFORNIA LAUNDRY; UNDERWEAR a specialty; 15 cents a suit, and mending neatly done. 628 S. SPRING. 18
HYPNOTISM TAUGHT; TUITION ONLY \$5 in next class; clinic free Tuesday evening. PROF. EARLEY, 423½ Spring. 18
HEAR! HAVE YOU TRIED THE NEW Lauenburger rye bread? It is fine. All leading grocers keep it. 18
FREE; A BOTTLE OF PERFUMERY given with each 50c purchase at 550 S. BROADWAY. 18
LAWN FERTILIZERS—FINE SHEEP AND

LAWN FERTILIZERS—FINE SHEEP AND cow manure for lawns. Address 1008 SAN PEDRO ST.

PEDRO ST. 18
A TELEPHONE CAN BE TRANSFERRED to advantage. Call Monday, 851 S. BROAD-18
WAY. MADE TO ORDER, PICTURE FRAMES AND matts cut at ALEXANDER'S, 556 S. Spring st.

matts cut at ALEXANDER C, 800 S. Spring st.

SCREEN DOORS. 80c: W. SCREENS, 35c. ADAMS MFG. CO., 742 S. Main. Tel. R. 1048.
GOOD PAINTING AND PAPERING, REASONABLE; references. WALTER, 627 S. Spring.
WM. C. MUSHET, EXPERT ACCOUNTANT. 214-215 Potomac Block. Phone green 1309.
EXTRA FINE STRAWBERRY PLANTS FOR sale. LEM, YEN & CO., 33 Apablasa st. 30
JUST OPENED, A FIRST-CLASS LOW-land pasture near city. 822 S. MAIN.
CHAIN LIGHTNING. ALL CYCLE STORES CHAIN LIGHTNING-ALL CYCLE STORES.

CHURCH NOTICES-And Society Meetings.

HARMONIAL SPIRITUALISTS' ASSOCIATION, Harmonial Hall, No. 138 W. Fith st.; Sunday services: Children's lyeeum at 1:30; inspirational lectures, tests and spirit messages by Mrs. Maude L. von Freitag, at 3 and 8 p.m.; evening subject, "Mediums of Biblical History" (continued;) the public scordially invited; muste by Harmonial Quartette under the drectorship of Prof. Carlyle Petersliea; a silver collection at the door to defray expenses; social gathering wednesday evening at the same hall, as usual.

PROF. H. RUSSELL BURNER. M.D., LATE of the Chicago Medical College, Chicago, Ill., has consented by special request to preach a sermon this Sabbath evening in the W.C.T.U. Association building on the corner of North Broadway and Temple st., opposite the County Courthouse at 7:30 o'clock, from the text of 'The Religion of Health,' on the influence of the body on the mind, and the influence of the bidy over matter; good music; seats free and over matter; good music; seats free and no collection. Come out and bring your friends.

friends.

18
T. JOHN'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL.) COR.
Adams and Figueroa sts. Rev. B. W. R.
Tayler, rector. Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a.m.;
morning service and sermon at 11; full
choral evensoag and sermon at 7:30 p.m.
sittings free. Strangers cordially invited.
The music is rendered by a large vested
choir of men, women and boys, under the
direction of Mr. Waldo Farringdon Chase,
organist and cholymaster.

BEN BARNEY, THE PHENOMENAL AND

BEN BARNEY, THE PHENOMENAL AND philosophical spiritual medium, can be heard only at 316½ S. SPRING ST. The higher philosophy will be fully demonstrated by Mr. Barney. Tonight unusual manifestations will be given, all in the light. Vocal music by Miss Barney. Admission 25c.

mission zec.

INVERSAL BROTHERHOOD (THE THEOsophical Society in America, The International Brotherhood League.) Lecture at II
a.m., "That Which Man Seeks," by H. A.
Gibson; at 7:45 p.m., "Light Through the
Crannies," by Mrs. Groos. Public meeting
Wednesday evening.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIEN.
tist.) Ebell Auditorium, 730 S. Broadway
Services Sunday, 19-45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.
subject from the Christian Science Quar
terly; children's Sunday-school, 19:45 a.m.
Wednessay meeting, 7:45 p.m. 4-11-18-2

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21st st.; University electric line; Rev. Jo-seph Wild, D.D., pastor; morning subject, "Forefathers' Day;" evening, "What did the Blood Come for and the Feast of Those Days?"

Son Together.

THE UNION REFORM LEAGUE WILL BE addressed today at 3 p.m. by Hon. H. T. Hazard on "The Postal Primary System," and by Rev. W. D. P. Bliss on "Reform Forces in the East." Vincent Hall, 614 Hill st.

st. 18

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST.)
of Los Angeles. Masonic Temple, Hill st.,
bet. Fourth and Ffth, lower floor. Sunday
services, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 7:30;
Wednesday evening meeting 7:30. 4-11-18-25

REV. H. W. KNICKERBOCKER, THE TALented pastor of Trinity M. E. Church,
South, 845 S. Grand ave., will preach at 11
a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Public cordially invited.
League service at 6:15 p.m.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, cor. Union ave. and Tenth. Preaching every Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Vis tors wel-come. M. C. Johnson, paster. Residence, 1664 W. 12th. 4-11-8-25 J. HARCUS, EVANGELIST, WILL PREACE, in Goopel Hall tonight at 7:30; also on Wednesday and Frilay evonings at 7:30. A cordial invitation is extended to all. No collections.

CHURCH NOTICES—

And Society Meetings YOU WILL GET A SATISFACTORY SPIR-tual and business reading by calling on PROF. GEE, the medium, 330% S. Spring st., Winthrop house. Readings daily. 18

st., Winthrop house, Readings daily, 18
THEOSOPHICAL HEADQUARTERS, 22014 S.
Main. Lotus Circle, 11 a.m.; subject, 8
p.m., "Karma and Reincarnation," astrologically, C. D. Greenall.

SERVICES AT ROOMS 203-5, CURRIER
Bidg., at 8 p.m., by Siddi Mohammet Ta'ciber; subject, "The Rhaudogya-Upanishad,
the First Rhauda."

HOME OF TRUTH, 1315 FIGUEROA ST.—DEvotional services, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Mrs.
M. W. Bowen, speaker. All are welcome.
Sunday-school, 12:30.
BURT ESTES HOWARD, PASTOR CHURCH
of the Covenant, will preach in Los Angeles
Theater, 11 a.m. Sunday-school, Casa de
Rosas, 9:30 a.m.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, CORNER
of Figueroa and 20th sts. Rev. Augustus B.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, CORNER of Figueroa and 20th sts. Rev. Augustus B. Prichard, pastor, will preach at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. 18

THE NEW CHRISTIANITY CHURCH (Swedenborgian,) 450 E. Tenth st. 3 p.m.; Sabbath-school, 2:30. Rev. W. W. Welsh, pastor.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, 119½ S. SPRING st., 11 a.m. Sermon by Burton Hall, and a word on "Eternal Damnation" by Pastor Rice. Rice. 18
THE NEW CHURCH (SWEDENBORGIAN
Temperance Temple, Broadway and Templ
st., 11 a.m., "Salvation." 18

WANTED-

HUMMEL BROS. & CO. EMPLOYMENT AGENTS. A strictly first-class, reliable agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished.
Yours orders solicited.

300-302 W. Second st., basement California Bank Building. Telephone 509.

(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 pexcept Sunday.)

except Sunday.)

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Barber; private place, \$15 etc.; (George Horn wanted.) solicitor, magazine; wood turner and band sawyer; orchard hand, \$25 month; gardener. \$25 etc.; boy with wheel, \$3 week; playing bloke makers, \$2 each; teamsters, laborers and rock men for Arizona; R. R. work, \$1.75; cheap fare.

MEN'S HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

Camp waiter, \$30 etc.; hotel cook, country; \$45 etc.; second cook, same, \$30 etc.; barder and bar man, hotel, \$15 etc.; boarding-house cook, \$35 etc.; head waiter, \$30 etc.; experienced hotel night clerk and porter, \$25 etc.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

Second 8til, Passadena, \$30; mother and

porter, \$29 etc.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.
Second girl, Pasadena, \$20; mother and daughter, cook and second girl, country, \$30; cook, country, \$30; 2 cooks, city, \$25; 8 housegirls, city, \$20; 2- \$25; 11, \$15; girls to assist, \$10 and \$12; housegirl, city, \$18; cook, Pasadena, \$25; 2 German housegirls, city, \$20 and \$25; housekeeper, city, \$20 and \$25; dishwasher, \$15; all-round cook, \$30; waitress, countriy, \$20; waitress and chambermaid, country, \$21; all-round cook, \$30; waitress, countriy, \$20; waitress and chambermaid, country, \$21; waitress and chambermaid, country, \$21; waitress and chambermaid, country, \$21; waitress and chambermaid, country, \$20; waitress.

waitress and chambermaid, country, \$20. 18

HUMMEL BROS. & CO.

WANTED — IF YOU WANT TO MAKE money here is your chance. Everybody succeeds. Endless-chain system. Latest craze. Start now and be the first in the field. Send 25 cents silver or stamps for particulars and information ready to begin business. PACIFIC ENTERPRISE CO., Lock box 988, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED — GOVERNMENT POSITIONS. Hundreds now in the service were assisted to their positions by the NATIONAL COR-RESPONDENCE INSTITUTE of Washington, D. C. Full particulars and booklet "Prospects for 1899" mailed free on request. Thousands of appointments to be made next year. Write today. Thousands of appointments 18

wart year. Write today. 18

Wanted—A Man to Solicit for Members of a business association where \$2000 in commissions can be earned; the same person can also secure the management of the business on a salary. Address, stating age, nationality and business experience, BOX 346, general postoffice, Los Angeles. 18

geles. 18
WANTED—SALESMAN TO SELL IMPORTed and domestic liquors, principally fine
Kentucky whiskies and blends, case and
barrel goods, to jobbers and saloon trade;
good chance to the right man; salary or
commission. Address R. S. STRADER &
SON, 69 and 71 E. Water st., Lexington, Ky.

WANTED-AN EDUCATED YOUNG MAN WANTED—AN EDUCATED YOUNG MAN with \$25, and a month's time at his disposal can be placed in a position to draw a salary of not less than \$12 per week, by a gentleman now with one of the leading business houses of this city. Address U, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED

Address, giving reference and experience, P.O. BOX 184.

WANTED—3 SALESMEN, CITY; COACHman, driver, porter, \$40; salemman, country, Janitor, engineer, office man, \$50; milker, wrapper, elevator man; private place; box-maker, stableman, THOMP-SON'S, 324½ S. Spring.

WANTED — GOVERNMENT POSITIONS. Don't prepare for any civil-tervice examination without seeing our illustrated catalogue of information. Sent free. COLUMBIAN CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE, Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.
WANTED — ASSISTANT FLOORWALKER, dressgoods salesman, collector, porter, stableman, private place, druggist, assistant, draughtsman, teamster, grocer, many others. EDWARD NITTINGER, 226 S. Spring. Spring.

WANTED — YOUNG OR MIDDLE-AGED
man to travel in this and near-by counties;
permanent position; salary \$50 a month
and ex. Good chance for advancement.
SHEPP, 1031 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa. 18

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS MAN AS AGENT who is a good rustler and capable of push-ing a paying business proposition; quick and satisfactory returns to the right man. Address W. box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 18 WANTED — GOOD STEADY BOY WITH wheel, willing to work and be useful around store; wages \$2.50 per week: light work; permanent position. Call at 312 S. SPRING Monday between 1 and 2 p.m.

Monday between 1 and 2 p.m.

WANTED—INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 312 Stunson Block, require experienced help as
salesladies, book-keepers, cashiers and mercantile positions generally.

18 cantile positions generally.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN TO SOLICIT ORders, collect, make himself generally useful in store; one residing with parents preferred; state salary expected. Address A, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-A YOUNG MAN TO WORK LIFE

WANTED-A GENTLEMAN OF CONVER-sational ability, intelligent, active, sales-man preferred, to represent corporation in Los Angeles. Address U, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED-INDUSTRIAL AND COMMER-CIAL BUREAU, 312 Stimson Block, require clerks for hats, furniture, jewelry, dry goods, crockery, general, office manager, cashier. WANTED — ORGANIZERS FOR FIRST class fraternal insurance order; easy work good pay and prospects. Call or address J. B. HEARTWELL, 624 Laughlin Big.

city.

WANTED—30 TEAMSTERS AND LABORers for railroad work, Arizona, \$1.75 day,
ship every day; cheap fare. HUMMEL
BROS. & CO., 300 W. Second st. 18

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED SCHOOL
teacher to join advertiser in establishing a
private school in Southern California. Address W, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 15-18 WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WITH \$300 AND some push to investigate my proposition already established, big returns. Address A, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 18

A, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL TOILET soap to dealers; \$100 monthly salary and expenses; experience unnecessary. LOUIS ERNST CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN FOR FEED yard; must understand horses, harness and buggy washing; hours 10 am. till 12 pm. UNION YARDS, Pasadena.

WANTED-KEARNEY & CO., EMPLOY ment agents, 115½ N. Main st.; help fur nished free on short notice; your orders so licited. Tel. main 237.

WANTED-

THE Y.M.C.A. EMPLOYMENT DEPARTment can furnish extra help if needed in
offices or stores on shortest notice. Ring
up GREEN 1921.

WANTED — WOOD TURNER AND BAND
sawyer, country; call early Monday; employer here. HUMMEL BROS. CO., 200 W.
Second st.

18
WANTED — PELAPLE MAN TO TAKE WANTED — RELIABLE MAN TO TAKE care of small fruit ranch at Glendale, for use of place. Address A, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE,

WANTED-SOLICITORS STAPLE GOODS to consumers; quick sales; special inducements. CHAS. E. ELLSWORTH, 1422 E. 1ST. WANTED - DOCTORS, DENTISTS, PHARmacists, undergraouates, successful, can soon graduate; how? Box 196, CHICAGO.

WANTED—BY OLD REAL ESTATE FIRM, hustler with wheel; salary and percentage, address B, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—GOOD ADVERTISING SOLICITOR. L. A. DISTRIBUTING AND ADDRESSING CO., 710 S. Spring. 18

WANTED—SALESMAN, TO VISIT DRUGGISTS and dancing halls. Good opportunity. S. C. JOHNSON, Racine, Wis. 18

WANTED—OFFICE MAN, \$100 MONTH: must have \$350, which is secured, SNOVER & MYERS, 404 S. Broadway. 18

WANTED—VOUNG MAN TO TEND LUNCH counter and bar, \$25. Call Sunday, REID'S AGENCY, 126 W. First. 18

WANTED—CARPENTER TO BID ON JOB, building small house. HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 300 W. Second st. 18

WANTED—TRELIABLE MAN TO WORK around the house on two acres; references. 933 S. GRAND AVE. 18

WANTED—STRONG MAN WIFH \$100 TO engage in fruit business; investigate, F. L. ARR, 534 Wall st. 18

WANTED—AT ONCE, 2 EXPERIENCED jewelry and silverware salesmen. MONTGOMERY BROS. 18

WANTED—AT ONCE, 2 EXPERIENCED jewelry and silverware salesmen. MONTGOMERY BROS. 18

WANTED—AT ONCE, 2 EXPERIENCED jewelry and silverware salesmen. MONTGOMERY BROS. 18 macists, undergraduates, successful, car soon graduate; how? Box 196, CHICAGO.

jewelry and silverware salesmen. MONT-GOMERY BROS.

WANTED—A GOOD BLACKSMITH, ABLE to do horseshoeing. Inquire \$12 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED — GENTEEL YOUNG MAN AS student in dental office. DR. WHOMES, 18

WANTED—GOOD CAPPENTERS CALL Monday morning at 7 o'clock at 216 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

ANGELES ST. 18

WANTED-MAN OF GOOD ADDRESS.
Call 8 a.m. Monday. H. J. BARTLETT, 218
S. Broadway. 18

WANTED-FINE LINE OF FANCY TOYS
and tree ornaments at half price. 422 S.
BROADWAY. 18

BROADWAY.

WANTED—GOOD AMATEUR MUSICIANS at 606 S. SPRING, Tuesday evening between 7 and 8 p.m.

WANTED—YOU TO READ OUR ADS. IN female column. PIPHER & CO., 315 W. Second st.

WANTED—BOY TO FEED PRESS. 103 E. SECOND ST., room 22. WANTED-2 CASH BOYS, MONTGOMERY BROS.

W ANTED-

Help, Female.

WANTED-W. F. PIPHER & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS,
315 W. SECOND (GROUND FLOOR.)

Woodchoppers, 90 cents cord, long job;
machinist, \$3 day; man to tend bar and
chore, near city, \$4 week etc.; dishwasher,
country hotel, \$10 etc.; ranch cook, \$15
month etc.; Shoemaker Co.; engineer and
washer, steam laundry, \$2 day.

LADIES HOTEL DEPT.

3 waitresses, Arizona, \$20 etc.; cook, Arizona, \$40 etc.; chambermaid, \$4 week;
waitresses, city, \$20 etc.; 2 waitresses, \$15
etc.; small girl assist chamberwork; cook,
5 week; cook and second girl, \$25, \$20; 3
girls, 3 and 4, \$20; apprentice, dressmaking,
paid; 15 girls assist, \$12, \$15; family cook,
\$25. New orders Monday; call early, 18
WANTED — LADIES TO HAVE THEIR
garments cleaned or dyed and renovated
equal to new at the AMERICAN DYE
WORKS, 210½ S. Spring st.; tel. \$50. Work
called for and delivered to all parts of the
city. Ostrich feathers cleaned, dyed and
curled or made over into tips, plumes or
boas. Send us a postal and we will send
you our new revised price list. Mall and
express orders.

WANTED — LADIES, HERE IS YOUR
chance to make money. Everyhedy sur-

WANTED - LADIES, HERE IS YOUR

WANTED — LADIES, HERE IS YOUR chance to make money. Everybody succeeds. Endless-chain system. Latest craze. Start now and be one of the first in the field. Send 25 cents, silver or stamps, for particulars and everything to begin business. PACIFIC ENTERPRISE CO., lock box 988, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—COOKS, FAMILIES, SMALL HOtel and school, \$25 to \$35; housegirls, city and country, \$25; second girl, city, \$20; lady's maid, \$20; nursegirl and girls to assist, \$15, \$12, \$10; 2 waitresses. country hold, \$20; later MISS DAY'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 121½ S. Broadway. Tel. 1179. 18

OFFICE, 121½ S. Broadway. Tel. 1179, 18

WANTED—PLEASANT WORK FOR LADIES
or gentlemen. We will lend you a camera
free, and pay for the pletures you take.
No canvassing or painting: no experience
needed. Addressed envelope for sample
and prices paid. COLONIAL MAGAZINE,
106 Perk Row, N. Y.

WANTED—HOUSEWORK, \$30, \$25; SECond work, \$20; 3 experienced salesladies;
nurse, \$30; housekeeper, seamstress, companion, tailoress, pantry woman, laundress,
candy saleslady, office lady. THOMPSON'S,
324½ S. Spring.

18
WANTED—LADIES TO MAKE AND FILL

WANTED-LADIES TO MAKE AND FILL wantle schets with perfume; home work, permanent, light, pleasant, \$6 to \$10 per week; send self-addressed, stamped envelope. BEEKMAN CO., 65, Station C. Detroit, Mich. week; send sen-addressed velope. BEEKMAN CO., 65, Station C. Detroit, Mich. 4-11-18-25

WANTED — LADIES TO EMBROIDER; good paying, easy work, sent to your home; addressed envelope for sample and material. EMPIRE EMBROIDERY WORKS, 23 Duane st., New York City. 14-18

WANTED — SALESLADY, NURSE, GOV-erness, stewardess, traveling saleslady, dressmaker, millinery, hotel help, cham-bermaid, waitress, housework, 32 others EDWARD NITTINGER, 226 S. Spring. 19 EDWARD NITTINGER, 226 S. Spring. 19
WANTED — WE CAN FURNISH PROFITable employment to ladies selling Zava, the
Samoan cure for female weaknesses; particulars free. Address GARD'S SAMOAN
CO., 83 Fifth ave., Chicago. 18

WANTED-RESPECTABLE LADY TO ACT as cook or waiter in short-order house; wages \$18 per month with board and lodg-ing. Address P. SOUBERY, box 316, Santa Paula, Cal. Paula, Cal.

WANTED-LADIES EARN \$ PER WEEK
working at home; no canvassing; inclose
self-addressed, stamped envelope. STANDARD NOVELTY CO., 101 Beckman st., New
York city.

18 York city.

WANTED-LADIES EARN \$8 PER WEEK working at home: no canvassing: enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope, STAND-ARD NOVELTY CO., 101 Beekman st., New York City.

WANTED-2 OR 3 ACRES GOOD LAND, near foothills, east of Hollywood; also lot near car line, Pico Heights; must be cheap for cash. J. MACLEAN, box 89, Pico Heights. For case the property of the p

ARROYO VIEW DRIVE, Pasadena. 18
WANTED-LADY'S MAID, \$20: ALSO LADY
stenographer, house girls, waitresses, cooks,
second girls, and girls to assist. REID'S
AGENCY, 126 W. First st. 18
WANTED — GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework; must be good cook; references,
1034 FLORIDA ST., between Eighth and
Ninth, west of Figueroa. 18
WANTED — A YOUNG GIRL, ABOUT

WANTED-DELAMORTON DRESSCUTTING School; always at the front; I-ssons un-limited, call and investigate. 313½ S. SPRING.

WANTED-GERMAN OR SWEDISH GIRL: good cook and reliable; small family. 444 DORA ST., northwest corner Westlake Park.

Park. 18

WANTED — LADIES' SKIRTS CLEANED
and pressed, 50c; gloves cleaned, 5c. CALIFORNIA DYE WORKS, 628 S. Spring, 18

WANTED—NICE GIRL ABOUT 16, TO AS,
sist with table waiting, part of day; nice
place. Apply 313 W. SIXTH ST. 18 WANTED-WELL RECOMMENDED GER man or Swedish girl ,cook and other work Call at 1351 S. GRAND AVE. 18 WANTED-EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES
for toy department. Apply at once.
BROADWAY DEPT. STORE. 18

WANTED-Help, Female

WANTED-PLAIN SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR washed, mended, 5 cents; handkerchiefs and sox free. 309 COURT ST. 18
WANTED - HOTEL AND HOUSEHOLD help, MRS. SCOTT and MISS M'CARTHY, 24 S. Broadway. Tel. 819.

WANTED — A HOUSEKEEPER FOR A widower's family of 4 persons. Address A box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 18.

WANTED—LADY TYPEWRITER AT ONCE.
L. A. DISTRIBUTING AND ADDRESSING
CO., 710 S. Spring st.
WANTED—A LADY PARTNER; A GOODpaying business, with \$150. Address A, box
55, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—LADY TO ASSIST IN ROOMING-house and office work. Address A, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - CHILDREN'S NURSE. APPLY MRS. F. B. WETHERBY, 355 S. Madison ave. Pasadens.

WANTED-FUR CAPES MADE OVER, \$3: dress skirts, \$1.50; suits, \$4. 520 W. SIXTH ST., room 7.

WANTED-A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN FOR cooking and general housework. 419 E. 20TH ST.

20TH ST. 18
WANTED — APPRENTICES. MATHER &
MOORE, dress and corset makers, 218 S Broadway.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK
bours each morning. Apply at 239 W WANTED — A COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework. Apply 937 S. HILL ST. WANTED-GIRL TO HELP A LITTLE IN housework. Call 114 N. MAIN ST. 18

WANTED-

Help, Male and Female.

WANTED-PLEASANT HOME WORK FOR men or women, day or evening, \$6 to \$15 weekly; no canvassing or experience needed; plain instructions and work mailed on application. BRAZILIAN MFG. CO., New York city.

WANTED-MAN AND WIFE, MAN COMpetent to take charge of books and accounts of large ranch, Arizona; wife to superintend studies of two daughters. Address U, box \$8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-COAT MAKER, VEST MAKER.

WANTED—COAT MAKER, VEST MAKER, and pants maker, solicitors; ladies and gentlemen, at 326 WEST 5TH ST.

W ANTED-

WANTED - AN HONEST, INDUSTRIOUS young man, stenographer and book-keeper, employed during day, wants 2 or 3 hours' work evenings; terms reasonable; references, Address B, box 40, TIMES OF 18

WANTED - GARDENER; A YOUNG MAN of experience wants work, either in this city or Pasadena, as gardener on private place; good references. Call or address GARDENER, 221 E. Washington st., city

GARDENER, 221 E. Washington st., city.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF GOOD HABits, character and reference, wishes employment in wholesale or manufacturing house where he can learn the business. Address S. STATION A. North Pasadena. 18

WANTED — YOUNG MAN HAVING SIX years' experience in grocery and three years' in furniture business, wants employment; best of references, small wages. Address A, box 1, TIMES CFITCE. 18

WANTED—NIGHT WORK; CLERICAL, typewriting, book-keeping or chores, for board and room or equivalent, by respectable young man; best references. Address B, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—MAN WITH HORSE AND dress B, DOX 33, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — MAN WITH HORSE AND
light wagon wants employment where could
use it. Would deliver and solicit for grocery; small wages and commission. Address E. E. C., 402 Bauchet st.

dress E. E. C., 402 Bauchet st. 18

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WANTS SITUAtion; wages not so much an item as advancement after becoming familiar with
business. Address with particulars, ARTHUR DINSMORE, city. 18

WANTED — ROOM AND BOARD, FOR
couple, in private family in country; must
be reasonable, with accommodations for
horse. Address W, box 77, TIMES OFFICE, stating price. 18

WANTED—1 WANT, THE CARE OF FICE, stating price.

WANTED—I WANT THE CARE OF A hundred-acre orange grove; want to take necessary teams and tools as part pay; good references. Address THOS. WEST. Pomona, Cal.

28-4-11-18

Pomona, Cal. 28-4:11-18
WANTED — TRAVELING SALESMAN IS
open for engagement from January 1;
long experience; Southern California route
preferred. Address U, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-BY PRACTICAL *MINER, GRUBstake to rediscover mineral deposit; ap proximate location is known; safe proposi tion. Address A, box 47, TIMES OFFICE: 1 WANTED - BY RELIABLE YOUNG MAN,

situation with business house; experience at packing and wrapping. Address A, bo 61, TIMES OFFICE. 18 ot, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A CHANCE TO FIGURE ON furnishing and placing your hot-air furnace pipe and registers. Address B, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 5. TIMES OFFICE. 18
WANTED—SITUATION AS COOK, IN PRIvate family, or boarding-house: 10 years' experience. Address K. F., Times Office, Pasadena.

WANTED-TEAMSTER FAMILIAR WITH mountain and desert trails and marks, wants situation. Address U, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-WORK BY GOOD ALL-ROUND leaving city. Address B, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-BY RELIABLE, SOBER COACH-WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN, A POSI-tion as nurse or attendant to an invalid: salary no object. Address B, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH 9 YEARS' business experience would like a position as clerk. Address U, box 13, TIMES OF-FICE. 13 WANTED — EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN desires position as stenographer and typewriter. Address U, box 81, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED—FOREMAN, 10 YEARS EXPE-rience in California: fruit, etc.: wants sit-uation. Address U, box 63, TIMES OF-FICE. WANTED - POSITION AS RANCH MAN ager; extensive California experience; good references. Address W. box 5, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED—TO TAKE CHARGE OF KITCH-en and dining-room by experienced cook. MRS. MOORE. 629 S. Los Angeles st. 18 WANTED—A STRONG AND WILLING BOY 16 years old wants a situation. Address U. box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 18 WANTED—BY MAN WHO KNOWS HIS business, job as foreman on ranch. Address W. box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 19 WANTED-OUTDOOR WORK BY MAN ON private place, moderate wages. Address U, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — SITUATION BY REGISTER TO druggist, city or country. Address W, box 74. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A SITUATION WITH DRUG, paint or stationery house, Address W, box 81. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED WORK BY YOUNG MAN OF 19 any kind. Address G. W. BELL, 1228 E. 23d st.

WANTED — WE HAVE AN IMMEDIATE cash purchaser for a new 5 or 6-room cottage within easy walking distance of business center; price must be low. WATKINS & DAVIS, 119 S. Broadway. 18
WANTED — A COTTAGE FAIRLY WELL located; must be cheap for cash. Address, with particulars, box 864, PASADENA. 11-18-25

Work by the Day.

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED DRESS.
maker, work by the day in families; quick;
good fit; \$1.25 a day. Address A, box 62,
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A STRONG WOMAN TO WASH
by the day or week, at 1223 SAN PEDRO
ST. 45

W ANTED-

Situations, Female. WANTED-IN JANUARY, 2 THOROUGHLA competent girls would like permanent mus-tions in strictly first-class hotel, for chain ber or dining-room work; Oakland, Saers mento or mountains preferred. Address A box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED
dertaker, situation in an undertaking
tablishment; thoroughly understands
balming; long experience, good referen
will work reasonable. Call or address
W. PICO ST. W. PICO ST.

WANTED — A PLACE TO DO LIGHT housekeeping for middle-aged or elderly couple by a neat, pleasant, companionable young lady. Object, good home and kind friends. Address A. S. HUDSON, general delivery, city.

WANTED—POSITION BY A FIRST-CLASS coachman; thoroughly understands proper care of fine horses, carriages, harness; references from first families of New York and San Francisco. Address U, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

18
WANTED — REFINED, RESPECTABLE
woman of middle age desires position as
housekeeper in small family, or companion
to lady, or elderly couple. Address W, box
73, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-BY A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, who is a good seamstress, a situation as housekeeper, or any kind of light work; best of references. Address 541 S. LOS ANGELES ST. ANGELES ST. AUGUSTS 541 S. LOS IS WANTED — BY A WOMAN OF EDUCAtion and refinement, position as companion
to an old or invalid lady, or would superintend a house. Address W, box 87, TIMES
OFFICES.

OFFICE: 18

WANTED — EDUCATED FRENCH GIRL, experienced with children, lady's maid; good seamstress, best city references, wants situation. Address B, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER,

WANTED—LADY OF REFINEMENT WISH-es position as housekeeper for elderly cou-ple or widower; good references. Address B, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 18 WANTED-WORK BY YOUNG LADY EX-perienced in insurance, some thorhard; also in grocery book keeping. Address W, box 85, Times Office.

box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 18
WANTED — BY A COMPETENT GERMAN
woman, position as housekeeper or house-work; out of the city preferred. Address A,
box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—SITUATION BY BENEVALUE
WANTED—SITUATION BY FRENCH PERson as lady's companion or maid; good
seamstress. Address 121 E. COLORADO
ST., Pasadena.

WANTED—LADY WOULD LIKE POSITION
in nice family as companion and help;
children no objection. Address M, box 422,
W. SECOND.

WANTED—A POSITION AS DENTAL ASsistant by a lady, graduate of reputable
eastern college. Address DENTIST, 222 N,
Grand ave.

WANTED—SICK NURSE; MR. LEES, 1175
E. 46th at, nurses every description of illness or accident with the greatest skill
and, care.

and care.

WANTED — SITUATION 'BY RELIABLE person, housekeeping or housework; good cook; references. Address U, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE. 18
WANTED-POSITION BY MARRIED WOman, for board and room and small salary;
good housekeeper; answer U, box 8, TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED-POSITION BY EXPERIENCED book-keeper who knows stenography and telegraphy. Address U, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-A GOOD SEAMSTRESS WISHES a position to sew and do second work; good references. Address A, box 28, TIMES OF FICE. FICE. 18
WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL, LIGHT work, for adults; wages \$12. Address A. C., 1217 KEARNEY ST., East Los Angeles.

WANTED — POSITION AS WORKING housekeeper or rooming-house. Room 27, HOTEL SENTOUS, Fifth and Grand ave. WANTED—COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER
wishes rosition in office for use of typewriter and office room. 523 W. SIXTH ST.
18.

WINTED — POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER for widower or bachelor, or care for rooms. HOUSEKEEPER, 330 E. Second st. 18
WANTED—WIDOW WANTS HOUSEKEEPER, 180 To a very respectable gentleman. Address U, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 18
WANTED—BY TWO WOMEN, WORK ON ranch, cooking and second work. Address A, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-BY COMPETENT NURSE, THE care of young children. Call Monday. Ad-dress 141½ N. BROADWAY. 18 WANTED — FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER wants engagements at \$1.50 a day. Address U, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-WORK IN FAMILIES BY Experienced dressmaker; good fitter; \$1 per day. 457 TURNER ST.

way. 494 TURNER ST. 18
WANTED — BY WIDOW, POSITION AS
housekeeper, or care of the sick. 204 W.
SIXTH ST., room 19. 18 SIATH ST., room 19.

WANTED — SITUATION BY REGISTERED druggist, city or country. Address W, box 74. TIMES OFFICE. 74, TIMES OFFICE.

18
WANTED — A SITUATION WITH DRUG,
paint or stationery house. Address W, box
81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS STARCH IRONER.

S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—BY YOUNG GIRL, SITUATION to do light housework or care of children.

321 N. HILL.

WANTED—BY GERMAN LADY, LAUNDRY work or housecleaning. Address M. M., 310

WANTED — HOUSEWORK, CHAMBER work or washing by day or hour. 644 S. FLOWER. 18 WANTED - BY A COLORED WOLVEY OF BEND. Call at 211 S.

WANTED— Situations, Male, Female. WANTED —SITUATION BY MAN AND wife; will take any light employment; wages reasonable. Address 522 TEMPLE ST., room M. WANTED—CHARGE OF OR INTEREST IN lodging-house by experienced man and wife. Address U, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 18.

WANTED — SITUATION AS COOKS, BY American man and wife, Address U, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-

To Purchase. WANTED-BEST VALUE IN 6-ROOM COT-tage; have the customer for same; location must be good; also large house; w-3t or southwest, 10 to 14 rooms; vacant lot; Bon-nie Brae district; send description by mal Monday, sure. BEN E. WARD, 105 Henne.

WANTED-AT ONCE, HOUSE OR COT-tage, 6 or 7 rooms, new and modern, in southwest or Westlake district; price not to exceed \$2000 to \$3000. WM. VER PLANCK NEWLIN, 353 S. Broadway. IS PLANUK NEWLIN, 353 S. Broadway. 18
WANTED—TO PURCHASE THE BEST
house and lot that \$2500 cash will buy;
want home right away and have the money
to pay for it. Owners only. Give location
and full description. Address A, box 25,
TIMES OFFICE.

MANTED—TO BUY ON INSTALLMENTS, lot and 4 or 5-room house; located between Los Angeles and Central ave, and Third and Ninth sts; state terms and 'location. Address MRS. MUSWICK, 555 San Julian 1985. st. 18
WANTED-5 TO 10-ACRE RANCH, WITH
plenty water; part in alfalfa; suitable location for chickens; must have a small
house. Address with full particulars, W.
W., 572 21ST ST., San Diego, Cal. 18

W., 572 21ST ST., San Diego, Cal. 18

WANTED — MODERN COTTAGE, 5 OR 6
rooms, 50-ft. lot, will give business lot on
Colorado st., Pasadena, clear, and cash.
Call Monday, L. R. SMITH & CO., 206½
Broadway, room 28.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE HOTEL OR
lodging-house; and pay for same with
clear, well-located vacant property in
Omaha. Address U, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

FICE.

WANTED — GOOD SINGLE SURREY, HARness, second-hand lumber: state price and
condition. PERRY WHITING, building
contractor, 122 W. 22nd. Tel, white 1856, 18

WANTED-

WANTED I WANT TO BUY, SPOT CASH, small ranch, well watered; give full de-scription and price. The bargain, Address U, how 16, TIMES OFFICE. 18 WANTED TO PURCHASE ONE OR TWO hundred acres northwest of city or east end of Cahusina Valley must be cheap, andress A. lock p. TIMES OFFICE. 18 WANTED TO BUY 6 OR T-ROOM MODERN house southwest on installments; will pay \$200 down and \$40 per month; no interest Address A. box Ff. TIMES OF PICK. 18

WANTED THE BEST BARGAIN IN 5-room, modern cottage, that \$1000 to \$1550 cash will buy; call at once. L. R. SMITH & CO., 2004; B. Broadway, room 28. WANTED ILLINOIS FARM OF 160 ACRES or more; will give clear improved city and unimproved ranch property in exchange. R. E. IBBETSON, 119 8, Broadway. 18 WANTED-TO PURCHASE A WHOLE OR

WANTED-TO PURCHASE 2 OR 3 LOTS ON the hills in Westlake district; Address, giving location, price and terms, U, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

giving location, price and terms, U, box 26, Times offfice.

WANTED—BICYCLE; HIGH GRADE, SECond hand, good as new; describe and state price, which must be low. Address U, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SMALL ROOM-ing-house, west of Spring, cheap for cash; must be first-class, Address A, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE HAVE CASH CUSTOMER for cottage in Boyle Heights; special bargain wanted. M. M. DAVISON, 107 8.
Broadway.

WANTED—TO BUY A HOUSE TO MOVE; will pay a reasonable price; give size, location and price. S. D. DYE, 444% 8.
Spring st.

WANTED—A ROOMING-HOUSE FOR \$1000 cash; will buy the best house for the money, at once. Address A, box 42, TIM'S OFFICE.

18
WANTED—TO BUY A GROCERY STOCK WANTED-TO BUY A GROCERY STOCK

FICE.

WANTED — OLD POSTAGE STAMP COLlections, etc., highest cash price paid,
FICLECTIC BOOK STORE, Second and
Main.

18 Main.

WANTED--TO PURCHASE ALL KINDS OF postage stamps; also stamps sold and exchanged. 547 S. MAIN ST., Bicycle Academy.

postage stamps; also stamps sold and exchanged. 547 S. MAIN ST., Bicycle Academy.

WANTED — MEDIUM-SIZE S P R I N G wagon, payable installments, \$2.50 per week. Address BOX 939, postoffice. 18

WE HAVE A PARTY WITH THE CASH for a good lodgfig-house; what have you, LOOK & EDGAR, 136 S. Broadway. 18

WANTED — HORSE AND LIGHT WAGON for grocery delivery. Address. stating terms, A, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A 2-SEATED pony rig. 4 wheels preferred; also a small Indian pony if cheap. P.O. BOX 429. 18

WANTED — FOR PURCHASER, MENLO dot, \$375; cottage, \$575, \$990 to \$1475; terms. GEORGE F. HILL, 404 Bradbury. 18

WANTED—ONE TO THREE SMALL COTtages suitable for moving onto vacant lots, Must be cheap. BOX 218, CITY. 18-25

WANTED—A BOY'S BICYCLE, 20-INCH wheels. Address 602 FROST BLOG. Scond and Broadway; give price. 18

WANTED—TO PURCHASE THE BEST lady's bicycle that \$10 while buy. Address U, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 18 WANTED-BEES; WILL PAY CASH FOR bees, if in good order. Write or call at 467 CYPRESS AVE., Pasadena.

bees, if in good order. Write or call at 467
CYPRESS AVE., Pasadena.

WANTED — GOOD ROOMING-HOUSE;
state location, size and price. Address U,
box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOILER AND ENGINE; ALSO
windmill and tank, cheap. Address A, box
96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY A BICYCLE; MUST
be good and cheap. Address A, box 94,
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD, STRONG, SINGLE HARness and spring wagen. Address U, box
36, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THE BEST 4 OR 5-ROOM
house \$1900 will buy. Address U, box 92,
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—\$1000 ON 20 ACRES IN BEARING
fruit; no brokers. Address U, box 51,
TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A VERY FINE
second-hand banjo. Address A, box 26,
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CITY REAL ESTATE AT CASH
bargain prices. It you want cash apply 206
BYRNE BLDG.

WANTED—LADY'S WHEEL FOR CASH;
must be cheap. Address B, box 17, TIMES
OFFICE.

18

WANTED-FOX TERRIER PUP, 6 MONTHS to one year old. Address A, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-TO BUY LOS ANGELES INCU-bator in good condition, J. E. JOHNSON, Tropico. WANTED-TO BUY SECOND-HAND TIN-smith's tools. Address U, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO BUY A DIAMOND: MUST be cheap. Address W, box 86, TIMES OF-FICE. WANTED - TO BUY TRADING STAMP books; Address U, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-BUILDING LOT AS FIRST PAY-ment on new cottage. P.O. BOX 1009, city, 18

WANTED-ROLL-TOP DESK, GOOD CON-dition. Address W, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

W ANTED—
Agents and Solicitors. WANTED—SALESMEN—\$200—PER MONTH guaranteed selling Brooks' Oil Gas Generators for generating gas from coal oil for heating or cooking stoves, ranges, furnace or steam boilers. No smoke, odors, dust, coal, kindling or ashes. Territory free, BROOKS BURNER CO., Cincinnati, O. 18 MANTED—AGENTS ON SALARY OR COM-mission; the greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; one agent's sales amounted to \$620 in 6 days; another \$32 in 2 hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X 9, Lacrosse, Wis.

WANTED — WE WILL PAY \$100 PER month and railroad expenses, to any man who will faithfully represent us in taking orders for the most reliable Portrait Copy-ing House in the world. We pay strictly salary. Address G. E. MARTEL, New York City.

WAN'ED-AGENTS, \$5 TO \$10 A DAY TO introduce our pure "Asbestos" wick; just patented; giving light fully equal to electricity and lasting from 8 to 10 years. Department "X 3." FIREPROOF SAFETY WICK WORKS, Columbus, O. 27-4-11-18 WANTED — STREET MEN AND AGENTS make \$5 to \$7 per day selling Japanese transparent photo pocket mirrors; a p.c-ture hidden from all eyes except your own; sample 10c. G. S. TERRY MFG. CO., 18 W. Randolph st., Chicago. 11-18-25-1

WANTED-AGENTS TO SELL A NEW TOY, the best advertising novelty on the mar-ket; established agencies or traveling men preferred. Address the NAT'L. FLYING TOP AND NOVELTY CO., Dayton, O. 20 WANTED-A GENTLEMAN WITH THOR-ough city experience to take charge estab-lished city rental and collection depart-ment. Address, giving experience and references, D, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 18 WANTED-LIVE SALESMEN TO SELL our tollet preparations on new plan; big commissions; write for particulars. JO-SEPH FINBERG & CO., mfg. chemist, laboratory and office, Attleboro, Mass. 18 WANTED — EXPERIENCED MAN TO SO-licit shipments of oranges for commission house; expenses and commission on ship-ments. Address, giving business references, NEWHALL & CO., Detroit, Mich. 19

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR CIGARS, \$128 month and expenses; old firm; experience unnecessary; inducements customers. C. C. BISHOP & CO., St. Louis, Mo. WANTED-AGENTS IN COUNTRY TOWNS to sell our lace curtains, silverware, watches, etc., on easy payments. The OR-MOND CO., Dept. 35, Chicago. 4-11-18-25

MOND CO., Dept. 35, Chicago. 4-11-18-29
WANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN
for vapor bath cabinets; easy to sell; good
profits; no investment. W. W. SWEENEY.
313 S. Spring.

WANTED—AGENTS WITH SMALL CAPital for fast selling article; 100 per cant.
profit. Call from 8 to 9 a.m., WILSON,
337 Olive st.

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN TO
sell a new invention; large commission.
Call between 1 and 3 o'clock at 625 S.
SPRING.

18
WANTED—AGENT GOOD ADDRESS. CALID

Liners

WANTED-

WANTED—TO RENT
YOUR PROPERTY.
BUILDINGS ALL DESCRIPTIONS.
FURNISHED HOUSES PABTICULARLY.
BY THE ONLY
EXCLUSIVE RENTAL FIRM
IN THE CITY.
TAKE FULL CHARGE IF DESIRED.
RELIEVE YOURSELF OF ALL
ANNOYANCE AND UNPLEASANTNESS
BY PLACING YOUR PROPERTY IN OUR
CHARGE.
RENTAL COLLECTIONS.
NOMINAL COST.
PROMPTLY MADE AND REMITTED.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER.
PROPERTY RENTING EXCLUSIVELY.
18 TEL. MAIN 808. 235 W. THIRD ST.

WANTED—WHY SUFFER LOSS OF IN-come because of vacant houses, when we can rent every clean modern house as soon be listed with us? WM. VER PLANCK NEWLIN, 353 S. Broadway. WANTED—TO RENT A GOOD HALL OR room centrally located; first-class location, suitable for first-class dancing academy; one that is already established; rent must be reasonable. Cail or address C. H. C., 337 S. OLIVE ST.

WANTED—COTTAGE OR 3 OR 4 ROOMS, downstairs in south perfore its result of the control of the control

party, 4 or 5-room completely furnished modern cottage; must be reasonable rent. Address A, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — A SMALL FURNISHED COTtage with dight, bath, yard; no children; state price, location and particulars. Address U, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — COMPLETELY FURNISHED house of 3 or 4 rooms, for one year; will pay not more than \$10 per month. Address U, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — 10 SHARES SAN ANTONIO Water Company of Ontario, Cal.; state lowest price. Address U, box 22, TIMES OFFICE, 18

must be close in and cheap; no children Address U, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 18 WANTED—TO RENT ON SHARES, 1 OR 2 aores, with water, in Cahuenga Valley. Address A, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 18 WANTED-TO RENT HOUSE OF 8 TO 12 rooms, close in; give full particulars. Address W, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO RENT 1-STORY FRAME building for factory; must be cheap. J. B. D., 210 W. Fourth.

WANTED-Partners.

WANTED- PARTNER WITH \$500;

Gentleman or lady with \$1200 to take half of the best paying, sure and prosperous house of 56 rooms, beautifully furnished. Don't mirs this chance.

SEYMOUR, 306 West First St. WANTED—GOOD BUSINESS MAN WITH
\$1500 to \$2000 to take an interest in an established commercial brokerage business;
paying well; must take charge of San Francisco office and be a man of character and
ability; this will bear the fullest investigation. C. A. B., 232 S. Spring st. 18

WANTED—ACTIVE PARTNER WITH \$5000
to invest in extending a manufacturing
business; established 14 years; man familiar with lumber preferred; references
exchanged. Address J, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

Teles. 27-4-11-18-25

WANTED—BARNER ONE WHO HAS

WANTED—PARTNER, ONE WHO HAS means; must be a wide awake man; guarantee big money and an honorable proposition; strictest investigation courted. Address U, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—PARTNER; HAVE FIRST-CLASS blacksmith outfit and wood tools; desire to form partnership in established shop in or near city. Address W, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

WANTED—A MAN OR WOMAN TO TAKE

½ interest in a poultry plant, established

10 years; widow preferred; little money
necessary. Address U, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

18

FIGE.

18
WANTED—PARTNER WITH \$560 OR \$10,000
to Join in opening up tract; money wanted
for improvements; principals only dealt
with. Address W, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

ed business; best location on Spring st. about \$10,000 required; lady preferred. Ad-dress D, box 51 TIMES OFFICE. 18 dress A, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—A PARTNER WITH \$800 CASH, in etablished business, house repairing; tuvester to take charge of books. Address A, box 40, TIMES OFFICE...

WANTED-PHYSICIAN WANTS EXPERI-enced physician or partner to open spe-cialty offices; references. Address U, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-PARTNER FOR GOOD PAYING business; good chance to make money; very small capital required. Address A, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

18
WANTED—PARTNER WITH \$500. ESTABlished business: no competition; \$65 monthly. HARRY E. HAYES, 212 W. Second. 18
WANTED—PHYSICIAN OF EXPERIENCE
wishes a *good location for practice. Address U. box 100. TIMES OFFICE.

18
WANTED — PARTNER IN AN ESTABlished shirt-making business. Address O,
box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-PARTNER WITH \$500 TO GO into a p.ying business. Address A, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — PARTNER IN FIRST-CLASS hotel; with about \$2000. Address U, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-A GOOD, RELIABLE PARTNER for saloon business. Address W, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—I HAVE \$500 TO INVEST IN some good business. Address U, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

housekeeping rooms. Address with price and full description, MR. NEWTON, 304 Currier bldg. 18

Rooms With Board. WANTED-2 GENTLEMEN WANT 2 WELL-furnished sunny rooms in house, with mod-ern conveniences, in suburbs or near-by country; foothills preferred; state location and price. Address U, box 54, TIMES OF-FICE. 18

75, TIMES OFFICE.

18
WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM, JANUARY
1: man, wife and daughter: vicinity of
Towns, Ruth, Fifth, Sighh, Address B, box
2, TIMES OFFICE.

Miscelianeous.

WANTED—HAVE YOU BEEN DOWN to the Standard News Co.'s, on Main st.'
They have the most select line of celendars, being agrees, albums, shell and seames work, Medican hand-carved leather; it was the seames work, Medican hand-carved leather; we will be seen that town, on which their prices are lowest made all their town, on which their prices are lowest made all though the stock. Goods are packed securely for maling free of charge. Money left in your pocketbook when you buy of THE STANDARD NEWS CO., 422 S. Main st..

13 Three doors north of Postoffice.

WANTED—WAGON THAT CAN BE USED for plumbers; full spring and reasonable in length or width; will exchange water pipe, brass goods and labor for same, or will tade \$36 delivery wagon as part, and balled \$30 delivery wagon as pa

west of Alameda.

WANTED—WORK, PLOWING FOR 1 TEAM 6 mules; 1 team, 6 horses, with plows, everything complete. Address U, box 42.

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ONE SECOND-HAND WAGONotte or 'bus: will buy or make liberal trade.

S. W. LUITWIELER CO., 200 and 22 N.
Los Angeles st.

WANTED—WHILE HE REPAIRS YOUR tire, POST, who sells Orient cycles, loans you a tire to ride. Opp. postoffice on Main st.

WANTED-TO CARE FOR ONE OR TWO children by the month, \$8. References given. Address U, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - SECOND-HAND DYNAMOS

WANTED — SECOND-HAND DYNAMOS; one to three horse power; must be cheap. Address M. B. M., TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — 3 UNFURNISHED, SUNNY rooms, with bath, gas, 1 grate; close in. Address W, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—SMALL CHILDREN OR INFANT to board; best of care; no other chillren; terms reasonable. 251 MIMOSA ST. 15 WANTED-YOUR LAW AND COLLECTION WANTED-SECOND-HAND SEWING MA-chine; must be in good order and reason-able. Address 705 W. PICO ST. 18

WANTED-ONE NO. 3 DARLOT; ALSO ONE wide-angle lens. Address CAMERA, 608 E. Fitth, or call after 7 p.m. 18 WANTED — YOUNG MAN OF QUIET habits to occupy room in exchange for light work, 530 S. GRAND.

light work. 530 S. GRAND. 18

WANTED—GENT'S SUITS CLEANED AND pressed for \$1. CALIFORNIA STEAM DYE WORKS, \$28 S. pring. 18

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD SECOND-HAND sewing machine. Address 420 SAVANNAH ST., Boyle Heights. 18

WANTED—TAILORING OR BUILDING Material as first payment on new cottage. P. O. BOX 1009, city.

WANTED—LARGE ASSORTMENT OF IRON and wooden toys at reduced prices. 432 S. and wooden toys at reduced prices. 432 SBROADWAY.

BROADWAY.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND NATIONAL cash register. Address CONFECTIONERY, Times office. WANTED — HOME-MADE CAKES BAKED to order, 1833 W. 12TH ST., and 419 W. NINTH ST. WANTED-BY A LADY, 2 OR 3 CHILDREN to take care of; good reference. Call 910 E. SIXTH ST. WANTED-YOUNG CHILDREN TO BOARD MRS. WILSON, 2401 Temple st. 4-11-18.2 MRS. WILSON, 2401 Temple st. 4-11-18.22
WANTED—INVESTMENT FOR \$500 TO \$800
Address A, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE-

-\$1060—
60x117 TO ALLEY ON ORANGE NEAR VALENCIA, AS GOOD AS 80 FEET FRONT ON ACCOUNT OF SPACE.
50x134 ON SHATTO CORNER OF WITMER; SEWER IN AND PAID.
50x150, BURLINGTON NEAR EIGHTH.
-\$1300—
100x150 TO ALLEY, FINEST VACANT LOT IN LOS ANGELES NEAR NINTH AND BURLINGTON.
-LESS THAN \$500—
A CORNER, STREET MADE, NEAR SAN PEDRO AND PICO.
18 D. A. MEEKINS, 406 S. Browdway.
FOR SALE—

LARGE, CHEAP LOT.

I offer you a handsome location within walking distance of the city's center, 50x150 to an alley; street all improved. I will sell the lot if you will build, and accept second mortgage for its price.

— OR—

Will build to meet your plans and estimates, in this genteel neighborhood, and furnish the funds at a low rate of interest one along term, or by any other arrangement to suit. In this way you can secure a home after your own ideas, without any additional cost. For particulars address A, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
CHEAP LOTS—
S500—Cor. E. Pico and Paloma; all street work paid.

\$1500 for 3 corner lots, Vermont near 23d.

\$400 for 2 lots, Stephenson ave.
\$800—Bonsallo ave., east front.
\$1175—2 fine lots, Central ave. near Fifth;
\$700 can remain, 6½ per cent.
\$1550 for 3 lots, cor. 25th and San Pedro.
\$1100—Very sightly lot, Alvarado, close to
Westlake Park.
\$450—Wall near 11th, 50x150 to alley.
\$1000—Santee near Pico.
\$3000—Fine corner, 60 feet, S. Hill, with
good 6-room cottage.
\$6 G. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st.
FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—
What section offers the best returns to an investor?

Vicinity of Adams and San Pedro streets What tract in this locality has the greatest demand for lots?

> MENLO PARK TRACT. Where can these lots be bought%

At the office of EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 18 EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 18 TOR SALE—
THE BEST PROPERTY ON THE MARKET THE FRANK SABICHI TRACT, fronting on the two great thoroughters, SEVENTH AND SAN PEDRO STS.; also Crocker. Towne and Ruth aves. ALL STREET WORK DONE. 10 minutes' walk from City Hall; 16 houses just being completed, 15 more will be started at once; new San Pedro -st. cars pass the property, which will land you at Second and Main in four minutes. Our terms are easy and our prices are low; select your lot before the new year begins.
For maps and full particulars see 18 WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourth.
FOR SALE—No. 629-Lot. 50x150, on Arapahoé st.; no

FOR SALE—
No. 629—Lot, 50x150, on Arapahoe st.; no payment down to party that will build; No. 629—Lot, 50×150, on Arapance 81; no payment down to party that will build; price \$400.

No. 638—\$2500; 6-room house on 40th st., near Vermont; lot 65×135.

No. 635—\$1500; 4-room cottage on Willard st., near Hoover; a neat home.

No. 621—\$3000; a fine home on Union ave.; lot 50×150; 5-room cottage; street all improved; modern home.

No. 609—Vacant lot on Estrella ave.; 50× 130; owned by eastern party; must be sold; come in and make us an offer.

18 CREASINGER, 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

60 feet on S. Hill st., between Seventh and Eighth; will take 1/2 its value in city property.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343. Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE-LOTS: CHOICE EAST FROM
lot near Ninth and Union, \$850.
Fine lot near 12th and Georgia Bell, \$900.
East-front lot, one-half block of West-lake Park, \$750.
All street work in and paid for on these lots.
Lots within one and one-half miles of City Hall, street work in, \$300 each.
SHERWOOD & KOYER.
18 - 18 - 144 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-

MAINE FINDS THE BARGAINS. 1759-1 rooms, large lot, F st., Picol Heights; easy terms. (1-18)
ADJOINING CITY-4½ acres. good home, on Santa Monica car line; plenty of water. \$850-5 rooms, basement. 50-foot lot, south side Brooklyn ave. (1-2)
LA CANADA-22 acres in oranges. lemons, almonds, figs, etc.; good house and barn.

lemons, almonds, figs, etc., such barn. \$1100_6 rooms, large lot, fronting south side 27th st. (2-4) WEST GLENDALE—20 acres in apricots and prunes; plenty of water; on electric south.

easy. \$2550-6 rooms, large lot, Winfield st.

LEADS THEM ALL.

THREE CAR LINES. GRADED STREETS. LARGE LOTS.

ASK FOR PRICES AND TERMS. EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., AGENTS, 121 S. BROADWAY. LOS ANGELES

SOME UNEQUALED BARGAINS. \$600-That choice corner, Ninth and Birch sts; both streets improved; care pass the lot.

\$2000-10 acres adjoining city, west, or car line: large mill and tankhouse; with cement floor; there is nothing nicer in the county.

\$5000-15-acre walnut grove in Rivera section, for house or houses in city; this is a fine ranch; and in right location.

FOR SALE—CALKINS'S 23D-ST. TRACT— CORNER OF SAN PEDRO AND 23D STS., OPPOSITE MENLO PARK. Lots fronting on 23d, 24th and 25th sts.

Two lots will be sold on each street

12th sts.
Lots on Los Angeles st., between 10th and 12th sts.
Lots in Estella tract.
Also lots in the following tracts: Requena, Agricultural Park, Childs Heights, Go'den Gate, Elyslan Heights, Go'den Heights, Pioneer Building Lot Association. Apply to FRANK S. HICKS.

23 Rooms 204-205 Bradbury Bik.

FOR SALE—
WILDE & STRONG, AGENTS FOR THE WILSHIRE BOULEVARD TRACT,
Between two parks,
WESTLAKE AND SUNSET.,
THE CREAM OF THE CITY.
HIGH, SIGHTLY AND BEAUTIFUL.
If you are looking for a location to build a bome, don't fail to let us drive you out to the handsomest tract in the city, the WILSHIRE BOULEVARD TRACT.

18 WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourth.

FOR SALE—A LOT FOR SALE—
\$1300, easily \$500 less than its worth in
today's market; owner non-resident and
wants cash; on Westlake ave, between
Eighth and Ninth.

CORTELYOU & GIFFEN,
19
252 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE— LESS THAN \$500

for a fine corner lot, street made, sewer in, etc.; 1 block from car line and not far from San Pedro and Pico sts.; lot ought to bring \$1000. D. A. MEEKINS, 18 406 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—A SPECIAL BARGAIN IN
Menlo Park lots; 2 of the choicest lots on
22d st.; owner needs money and will accept
a price less than their market value if
made immediately. Tel. main 1085. See
HENRY A. DARLING, real estate and
loans, 202 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE-\$350; BEAUTIFUL LOT ON 23d st., within 200 feet of San Pedro st.; remember, 23d st. is 75 feet wide. F. G. CALKINS & CO., 304 Laughlin bldg. 18

FOR SALE—WESTACRES—No cheap buildings beside you in Westacres.

Westacres. 18
FOR SALE-\$150; 46x75, FRONTING ON
streets; within 2 blocks of Ninth-st cars
and 3 blocks from Central ave. cars, gooneighborhood; lot reasonably worth \$350
this is a real snap. WILDE & STRONG
228 W. Fourth st.
18

FOR SALE \$350; I MUST SELL A LOT ON 23d st., within 200 feet of San Pedro st., at the above sacrifice. Address A, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WESTACRES—Westacre lots sure to increase in value.
Take green Traction cars.

18 W. F. WEST, owner, 305 Laughlin Blk. 18 W. F. WEST, owner, 305 Laughlin Blk.
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, DESIRABLE
city lots on West Washington, close in, for
country property; moist land preferred. Address, with full particulars, S.H.C.L., 1030
AVE, 32, East Los Angeles.
FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD; THE SECond lot north of W. 14th on the east side
of Valencia (Vernon) st.; the best offer
this week takes it. JJHN S. SAMPSON,
Jr., 422 Byrne Block.

Jr., 422 Byrne Block.

FOR SALE—A CHRISTMAS PRESENT.
better than diamonds: 2 lots, 59x129 each;
midway between Westlake Park and bustness center; \$250 the pair, 5125 each. 229
W. SEVENTH ST.
FOR SALE—INTENDING BUYERS OF
Broadway property please give me a cali:
I have 3 ndeces I think I can interest you
in. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st.
Established 1863.

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—
WESTACRES—
Street improvements all made in West acres. Take green Traction cars. 18

FOR SALE—A FEW CHOICEST LOTS IN city at great sacrifice in price. WM. VER PLANCK NEWLIN, 253 S. Broadway. 18
FOR SALE—2525; TWO CHOICE 50-FOOT lots, east front, Electric Homestead tract, close to Pico st. CONANT & JOHNSON, 213 W. First st.
FOR SALE—2440; CHEAPEST LOT IN THE city; 503,135, on Jefferson st.; owner non-

city; 50x135, on Jefferson st.; owner non-resident; must sell. Address B, box 20 TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE-\$159-40-FOOT LOT, CEMENT walk, curb, shade trees. Take Vernon car to White street. T. WIESENDANGER, 427 S. Broadway. 427 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — A BUSINESS CORNER ON
W. Sixth, near Olive st.: from 15 to 22
feet at \$30 per foot. Address U, box 71
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN (CORNER) ON S. Main at. for spot cash; must be sold at once. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 243 Wilcox Bidg. FOR SALE-BEAUTIFUL ADAMS-ST. LOT, only \$600; also fine large lot near Westlake, this is a bargain at \$650. MILLER, 237 W. First.

First. 18
FOR SALE—SNAP BARGAINS, SURE; LOOK on 12th st. between Figueroa and Hope. A. K. CRAWFORD, 203 S. Broadway, room 3. vestors, cheap San Pedro lots from \$70 to \$175; good location; close in. GEO, H. PECK
FOR SALE — \$650, LOT ON GRADE, Girard; only 500 feet from Union. PERRY WHITING, 122 W. 22nd. 18 WHITING, 122 W. 22nd. 18

FOR SALE-LOT. NO. 1404 E. FIRST ST., from owner, cheap for cash. Address U, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE-CHEAP; FINE LOT ON PASAdena ave, Highland Park. Address A, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-CHOICE LOTS ON 16TH \$600 to \$500; easy terms. P. A. STAN'I 144 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-FINE CORNER ON FIGUEROA St. 100x155. Apply to owner, A, box 90,

TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—15 CHOICE LOTS ON 15TH ST., \$300 cash, easy terms. P. A. STANTON, 14 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—S.E. CORNER OF VERMONT and 38TH.; no money for three years if improved.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT ON NINTH ST. COLUMBUS JACKSON, box 26 Arteria S.

FOR SALE-Country Property.

WE SELL THE EARTH.

BASSETT & SMITH.

Reader, are you looking for a good investment, are you posted, and would you know a good investment when you saw it?

Some would and others would not; if you have had practical experience in orchards of Southern California, you would doubtless be able to judge, but if not, you should be cautious; we have had personal experience in the orchard line for the past 12 or 15 years, and know whereof we speak; we have been traveling around the country for the past six weeks pretty thorroughly, and here are the best bargains we know of, and we have hundreds of orchards for sale.

——10 ACRES ORANGES—

Lecated about ½ mile from the Pomona

A beautiful home at Covina, fronting on two streets, north and south; one 10 acres set solid to lemons (with exception of about 50 trees general variety) the other 10 set solid to orange trees, mostly Washington navels; trees mostly 7 years old. Fine large crop now on the trees; this year's income about \$1500; street, row palms; fine, lovely, 2-story house, pantry, bath, closets, brick cellar, large poarches; also screen porch, well, windmil and tank, very large barn, corrals, etc.; regular water right; price \$15,000; easy terms if desired.

\$12,000—

FORME CO. 18

FOR SALE-400 ACRES OF NEVADA STATE lands on line of Salt Lake Railroad, in Muddy Valley, recently forfeited, now subject to entry; will put you on for 50 cents per acre; no residence required.

64 acres improved, in the Cahuenga Valley; must be sold; a bargain, 11800; 2-story house. BOX 9, station E, city.

FOR SALE-Country Property.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROFERTY—
A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY.
WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU, 237 W.
First, established 1855. Headquarters' for school and government lands of California.
School lands are located like government land in all counties in the State, and sold at \$1.25 an acre on easy terms. Unlike government land, however, they do not compel a person to cultivate them or live on them unless desired. The \$1 of the \$1.25 an acre runs on interest in lieu of taxes, and you only pay the preliminary expenses, and have eight months' time to do this in. Opportunities are offered to men and women alike. Fortunes are made yearly. No investment can touch school lands for fine margins. Send stamp for illustrated book.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO BUY A home at prices to suit the times, just look at these: \$400-3 acres good land with 3-room house, water irrigation, etc. \$700-Pretty 4-acre home, bearing fruit, alfalfa, 4-room cottage; \$100 cash, balance \$100 per year at 6 per cent. net; water free. \$700-10 acres choice iand, fully water stocked.
\$1250-Nice 10-acre foothill ranch, house, barn, apricots, biackbarries, alfalfa, etc. \$2500-Choice improved 20 acres; snap bargains in every kind of property.

18 206½ S. Broadway, room 28.
FOR SALE—

18 20614 S. Broadway, room 28.

FOR SALE—
137 acres of choice land, 12 miles from this city, 60 acres in fine stand of alfalfa, balance in general farming, 100 inches of free ditch water goes with this land; value \$100 per acre, will take \$1\$ interest in good city property or good eastern, balance cash and mortgage.

For Sale—\$2200 will buy, if taken scan an elegant little home of 2 acres, adjoining the city on the south; new cottage, good 2-story barn; well, mill and 5000-gallon tank; chicken yards, incubator, etc.; this is a snap. Owner goling East.

18 C. E. NORTON, 144 S. Broadway.

story barn; well, mil and 3000-gailon tank; chicken yards, incubator, etc.; this is a snap. Owner going East.

18 C. E. NORTON, 144 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$5000—
The nicest aifalfa ranch, only 2 miles to city, and plenty of water; it is very, very cheap, considering.

6 acres to fruits, with private water to irrigate; \$300 worth of buildings; trees 5 years old; a bargain.

For 10 acres to grapes and fruits, near Burbank: 4-room house, harn, well, etc.; worth \$1500.

D. A. MEEKINS.

18

FOR SALE—AT—A GREAT—SACRIFICE; lease on 12 acres ground, 5-room cottage, barn, windmill; completely arranged for chicken ranch; 3000-egg incubator; 4 large chicken-houses, coops, brooder, wagon, horse and harness; bone mill, 70 chickens, chicken run, 20x120; premises rented at \$10 per month; improvements will be sold at sacrifice; parties going out of the business; best bargain in city. Inquire GUARANTY LAW AND COLLECTION CO., 416 Henne Block, city.

FOR SALE—4000 FIRST-CLASS WASHINGton navel orange trees, raised in frostless belt; warranted true to name and to bear

FOR SALE—600 FIRST-CLASS WASHING-ton navel orange trees, raised in frostless belt; warranted true to name and to bear in two years; also orange and oilve or-chards at \$500 per acre, and uningroved land in small and large tracts in La Canada Valley; no frost, no scale, good roads, pure water, natural sanitarium, no asthma; the choice suburb of Los Ange-les and Fasadena; now is the time to ex-angue premises. ELI DOAN, J. L. MUR-RELL, La Canada, Cal.

amine premises. ELI DOAN, J. L. MURRELL, La Canada, Cal.

FOR SALE—WILL TRADE 3-ACRE YOUNG
orange orchard and 4-room house for lots
tween 9th and 1st room house or certain
tween 9th and 1st room near Central
tween 9th and 1st room near
young orange orchard, well improved; both
places near Cevina, with water; the best
orange district in Southern California, Apply to owner, S. W. FUNK, 1290 Birch 18,
cor. 14th, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—\$2400; 40 ACRES NEAR LONG
Beach, fine, rich, damp soil, no alkali; will
raise alfaifa, corn, or vegetables; not
an acre can be bought immediately surrounding this land for less than \$100 per
acre; investigate and you will surely buy.
C. E. MAYNE & CO., 118 W. Fourth st. 18
FOR SALE—WE HAVE A FEW VERY

FRED L. SEXTON CO., Frost Block. 18
FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE: WALNUT
orchard in Capistrano: 3 acres alfalfa
and fine corn and barley land; 7-room
house, barns, etc.; irrigation system; best
in Southern California; owned by ranch;
88 acres in all; want city property,
CALDECOTT, Capistrano. 18

CALDECOTT, Capistrano. 18

FOR SALE—2500: A BARGAIN: 20-ACRE orchard, with water-right, at North Cucamonga; peaches, apricots, oranges, lemons, prunes and olives; nearly all in bearing; house, barn and other improvements. Address OWNER, Wm. A. Lawson, 2023 Steiner San Panalsia. st., San Francisco. 18-25-1-8-15 FOR SALE-FRUIT LANDS IN RIVERSIDE

FOR SALE—FRUIT LANDS IN RIVERSIDE county and at Rediands; bearing orange and deciduous-fruit orchards; choice unimproved lands; good-paying income can be derived from these lands the first year. Address HEMET LAND CO., 103 S. Broadway, L. A.
FOR SALE—A LOT ON PASADENA AVE., between Dayton and Kansas sts., Pasadena, that cost in July, 1888, 44662, can now, to close estate, be bought for \$790; which is less than assessed value for taxes. Arp y G. C. EDWARDS, executor, 230 W. First.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE 19-ACRE RANCH, full bearing; 7 acres, improved; softshell walnuts. 3 acres oranges; splendid improvements, house, barn, well, windmill, etc.; investigate this before buying. Address V, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 15-18 POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY property, 43 acres good, damp, alfalfa land; 2 flowing wells with reservoir; large hadra and 6-room hard-finished house; second road beyond Florence Depot, first house right side. R. NEISSE, Florence, Cal. 18 FOR SALE - OR EXCHANGE-28 ACRES, bearing fruit, vineyard and olive trees

bearing fruit, vineyard and olive trees; first-class neighborhood, 8-room, modern building, neighborhood, 8-room, modern 10 minutes from depot; reason, owner too id. 533 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE— AT BEAUTIFUL SIERRA Midre, one or teh acres at very low prices; also cheap acreage at La Cañada, South Riveraide, Glendale, Aitadena and elsewhere, to close estate, G. C. EDWARDS, executor, 220 W. First.

FOR SALE—430,000 RANCH AT COVINA; 50 acres; 20 acres naval oranges, 20 acres olives, all in bearing; this is a fine ranch and worth investigation. FRED L. SEXTON CO., Frost Block.

18
FOR SALE—A CHOICE 10-ACRE RANCH.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE 10-ACRE RANCH full bearing; 7 acres, improved; softshel walnuts, 3 acres oranges; spiendld improvements, house, barn, well, windmill, etc.; in vestigate this before buying. Address V. bo 78, TIMES OFFICE.

78, TIMES OFFICE.

13-15-18

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; MONTECITO, near Santa Barbara; 15-acre place, finely improved, with abundance water; most beautiful and healthful location in California. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox Block.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; 50-ACRE ALfafa ranch with horses, wagon and farming implements; 12 miles south of Los Angeles; price \$5500; part on time. For full particulars write owner, JOHN L. ADAMS, Compton, Cal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—LOT OF choice pieces of lands in the mountains, good for chicken, bee and fruit ranches; only 30 miles from Los Angeles, good water and fine altitude. Address R. E. NICKEL, Acton, Cal.

FOR SALE—374 ACRES WATER-BEARING

FOR SALE—THE BEST AND CHEAPEST 5-acre home in the Cabuenga, near Holly-wood, frostless, 6-room bouse, barn, water, worth 4569; \$2700 buys it; easy terms, BEN E WARD, 122 W. Third at. 16

BEN E WARD, 122 W. Third et.

FOR SALE — ONLY \$1359; HOLLYWOOD home, 1½ acres; electric cars, all conveniences; cheap taxes; free water; better than a city lot; call quick, bargain. C. B. WILLIS, Colegrove.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE NICEST NAVEL orange groves in the State at a bargain; delightful home; 29 acres; 15 navels and 5 lemons. Address OWNER, box 64, Monrovia, Cal.

FOR SALE—IS ACRES. ALL IN FRUIT, with house, barn, windmill and tank; best part of Lankershim ranch, near Toluca; a bargain at \$2169. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES IN orange belt, Florida; also 80 acres level timber land in Woodruff Co., Arkansas, Address W, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—ABARGAIN, NAVEL ORANGE Fanch, 15 acres; improvements AI; income 15 per cent, on price asked, Address B, lock box 2, DUARTE.

FOR SALE—ABEAUTIFUL 5 ACRES COVered with 6-year-old fruit trees, small house, large barn; price \$12.90, MRS. LADDS, 510 Temple st.

FOR SALE—ABEAUTIFUL 5 ACRES COVERED to Highland Park. CONANT & JOHNSON, 212 W. First st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR COUNTRY property, good house, 5 rooms, with good oil well on lot. Address U. box 50-TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES IMPROVED BEARING lemons, irrigation artesian wells and creek; no cost. Address P. O. box 124, Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—GOVERNMENT LAND WITH water for irrigation; located. For further information address L. C. TILGHMAN, Liano, Cal. Country Property.

Liano, Cal.

FOR SALE—30 PER ACRE, 20 TO 40 acres alfalfa and orange land, with water, 15 miles from city, GIRDLESTONE, Currier Bidg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; A CHOICE 7-acre orange and lemon orchard, at North Ontario, P. A. STANTON, 144 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BURBANK LANDS; DAMP IRrigated and barley lands; 20 acres in olives.
GANO HENRY, Burbank. 18

FOR SALE—FINE DAIRY RANCH NEAR
two good creamerles, cheap. BOX 134,
Westminster, Cal. 18

FOR SALE—NEAR CAR LINE, 2 ACRES AT
two-thirds its value, Address U, box 17,
TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—DEGING-HOUSE 10 PROMS

FOR SALE LODGING-HOUSE, 10 ROOMS, 110; rent \$25 with water; best street. ROOM 223 Byrne Block. FOR SALE-FINE PEAT RANCH, 5 ACRES 20 feet deep. Write BOX 134, Westmin FOR SALE-FINE RANCH FOR GENERAL

FOR SALE—BY
WILDE & STRONG.
\$7060—One of the fluest homes on Olive st., close in; large 9-room house, modern in every respect, within easy walking distance; this fine property is being offered at a sacrifice to close an estate.
\$\$600—The handsomest house in the city-located in the Wilshire Boulevard tract; 19 large rooms, the downstairs all finished in oak; large oak sideboard built in the house; all hand decorated; first story brown stone; house never occupied; only 2 blocks from Westlake Park.
\$\$6500—Beautiful 8-room house, modern in every respect, on 25th st., near Hoover; lot 75 feet frontage; good barn, etc.; house completely and handsomely furnished.
\$\$4750—Handsome home on Bonnie Brae st. \$\$6500—Beautiful home, Bonnie Brae st. \$\$6500—Beautiful home, Bonnie Brae near Seventh.

Bonnie Brae tract. \$1650-A handsome 5-room cottage and reception hall; oak mantel; porcelain bath and electric lights; 10 minutes' walk from and electric lights, to business. \$17:50—New 5-room cottages, easy walking distance; modern in every particular; sell on installment plan. \$800—\$100 down; balance \$15 a month; 5-room cottage; S.W., near Washington and Hoover. WILDE & STRONG, 18 228 W. Fourth st.

20 MORE NOW BUILDING. A HANDSOME LOCALITY.

San Pedro-street car line. Maple-avenue car line. Central-avenue car line.

Then call on ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. Broadway, For prices and terms.

For prices and terms.

FOR SALE-HOMES.
\$1400-A big bargain on 24th st. 5 rooms;
a substantial, well-built place; must go.
\$2000-An elegant 6-room home, all large,
well arranged, comfortable, on 21st st.
\$2000-A fine 8-room, 2-story home, beautiful flowers and shrubery, large barn,
southwest, near Adams st. terms.
\$2100-A modern, new, 2-story, 8-room
home, on Pico st.; porcelain bath, sightly
location.

FOR SALE-BY W. F. PARDEE, 245 WIL-cox Block.

Look at that new 6-room cottage, 24th st., Menlo Park, for \$1250; very easy terms.

up to date, and only to more, but must be sold.

I have a little bunch of lots one mile northeast of Plaza at \$100 each; very cheap.

W. F. PARDEE, 18 245 Wilcox Block.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—

2-story modern 7-room residence, near Adams and Hoover, \$2250.

New, modern residence, near 21st st. and Union, \$3700.

A seven-room residence, hard finished, nicely decorated, porcelain bath, mantel, cellar; all street work in and sewer connection, near 12th and Union, \$2500; terms.

Hard-finished cottage, lot \$9x250; with bearing fruits, near Downey ave., \$300; easy terms.

5 rooms and bath, hard finished cottage, sewer connection, near First and Beaudry ave.; \$1250; easy terms.

KHERWOOD & KOYER.

18 14 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

925 W. Washington st.; beautiful house.

POR SALE—

925 W. Washington st.: beautiful house,
19 rooms, and large cellar; oak floors;
frescoed walls; excellent plumbing; plateglass oak-front door; large wardrobes;
interior in every particular first class;
price \$5500.

2014 W. 12th st.: contains 6 rooms and
reception hall; price \$2500.

946 Beacon st. 8 rooms and cellar, all
modern improvements.

Also have other house, 5 to 19 rooms;
new, well built and in desirable locations.
Call and see me.

GEO. W. STIMSON,
18

218 S. Broadway.

YOU WANT A HOME

ON LARGE (CLOSE IN) CHEAP LOT.

I will build to suit you as to plans and details; furnish the money, on flat loan at 7 per cent. per annum; with only a smail cash payment to bind the bargain; balance payable yearly, or on the installment plan; guarantee the best workmiship and give cash bond to cover any contract; this is an offer that means business, and it will pay you to look into it, if you are going to build a home. Address A, box 39, TiMES OFFICE.

18

FOR SALE—

OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—
Do you want a fine residence, all furnished, fine chandeliers, steel and gas ranges, new and nice carpets? house fronts east; only built and furnished a year ago; lot 58x150 to alley; nice location near Westlake.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALB—THOMAS S. EWING—

220 Wilcox Building.

\$2250—Just building, elegant 6-room cottage on 12th st., west; can vary plan to sult purchaser; come in and inquire about it.

\$1150—4-room new cottage, close in.

\$1400—5-room cottage, 528 Ceres ave., near Arcade Depot.

\$1850—5-room new cottage, between Washington and 22d sts.

\$1850—6-room new cottage, 18th st.

Terms—Many of the above will be sold on small monthly payments; no cash. Coms and inquire about them.

FOR SALE— \$1909—A special bargain, 6-room cottage, hall, mantel, screen porch and all modern conveniences; on a fine corner lot, 49x145; No. 3241 Vermont ave.; owner anxious to sell; look at it and let us hear from you CORTELYOU & GIFFEN, 253 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — \$550; THAT BEAUTIFUL home, 420 S. Alvarado st., is now offered at \$50 less than its value. A prettier or more comfortable home for the money has never been offered in Los Angeles; 9 rooms, not counting big bath and second kitchen, with porcelain tubs, furnace and all the modern things needed to be strictly up-to-date; ½ cash, balance to suit buyer; a very choice building lot opposite the house for \$1605, worth \$1400; you see I am determined to sell. W. H. HOLABIRD, \$420 S. Alvarado, or 319 Byrne building. €

18 W. Fourth st.
FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 8-ROOM
house southwest, with hot and cold water,
gas, celiar, etc.; price \$3750.

Modern house, southwest, 2-story, 9
rooms, corner lot, with 62 feet frontage;
will be completed February 1; price \$5500.

7-room 2-story on 50-foot lot, all modern:
2-story barn: price \$3060; also several new cottages to sell on installments.
F. A. HOLLENBECK,
138 S. Broadway.

18 . Broad
OR SALE—EASY PAYMENTS—
\$450—Small house, large lot.
\$460—4 rooms, large lot.
\$1000—5 rooms, new, modern.
\$1300—6 rooms, walking distance.

M. M. DAVISON, 107 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—FINE NEW HOME NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, 8 ROOMS, MANTEL, BATH, COBBLESTONE-TRIMMED AND MODERN: PAYMENTS 2009 AND 225 PER MONTH: THIS IS A FINE CHANCE FOR A MODERN HOME.

18 BEETSON & BALDWIN, 18 BECAUMY.

FOR SALE-\$2000; 6-ROOM COTTAGE ON Maple ave.; corner lot. For sale-\$1300; 6-room cottage, E. 38th st., near Central ave.

For sale or trade—Several fine houses on Shermal st. FRED L. SEXTON CO., Frost Block.

FOR SALE—
\$1100 PAYMENT; \$100 CASH, \$10 PER
MONTH: WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE;
5 ROOMS, MANTEL, BATH AND CONVENIENT.

IBBETSON & BALDWIN.
119 S. BROADWAY.

IBBETSON & BALDWAY.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT NEW 19-ROOM RESidence, Just completed; well located; not
in Westlake oil district; I block from 2
electric-car lines; Just completed, yellow
pine finish, furnace piped, electric lighting
and gas; open nickel plumbing; sewer,
elaborate sideboard, etc; complete in every
detail; will please the most critical; price
\$3590; no trade, GEO M. HORD, JR.,
owner, lock box 684, city.

FOR SALE—AT YOUR OWN PRICE, AND
on your own terms; one of the most complete 8-room houses at Westlake Park; pollahed floors; furnace, clean side of street,
party going east and will sell on any
terms; look this up at lonce and get a bargain for Christmas. C. E. NORTON, 148
FOR SALE—LOVELY 5-ROOM HOUSE

FOR SALE—LOVELY 5-ROOM HOUSE on large corner lot,

East 4th st. corner Dekata, on Boyle Heights,

\$1890.

Some cash and \$15 per month.

You can visit Sunday.

SEYMOUR, 206 W. 1st st.

FOR SALE—\$550: NEW, MODERN COTtage, 4 rooms, bath, water closet, sink,
40ft. lot, fenced, cement sidewalk, ½ block west of Central ave, on White st.; ask for Mr. Storr's house; also, \$550, new 5-room house, No. 1953 White st. take Vernon car to White st. T. WIESENDANGER, 427 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR

FOR SALE- ARE YOU LOOKING FOR modern eight-room house, new and un-tomodern eight-room house, new and up-to-date, in good neighborhood, then see our houses just being finished on West 36th st., bet. Vermont and McClittock. Both car lines go there. Low prices, easy terms, JOHNSON & KEENEY, 305 W. 2nd st., owners and builders. owners and builders.

FOR SALE—\$1325; DO YOU WANT A NICE 5-room cottage on Georgia Bell st.? fine location, Traction cars, street improved; worth \$2900. F. G. CALKINS & CO., 204 Laughlin building.

FOR SALE—\$9009: 10-ROOM HOUSE, ALL modern, 1 acre ground, on Budlong.

For sale—\$1000; 8-room house on Wall st., north of 14th, 5-room cottage on Ceres ave.

FRO SALE—\$800: 5-room cottage on Ceres ave.

FOR SALE—321 M'CLINTOCK AVE, ELEgant 6-room cottage and stable; University car passes the door; porcelain bath, marble wash stand; electric lights, lawn and flowers. Go and see it this afternoon. No "for sale" sig on the house. Price low and terms, easy monthly payments. 18

HENRY A. DARLING, real estate and loans, 202 Laughlin Bidg.

FOR SALE-\$2500: A FINE. NEW AND modern 8-room house, corner lot, 50 feet front. A big bargain.

\$1350, a nice. modern 5-room cottage, close in; all street work done and paid. Easy payments. Wm. F. BOSBYSHELL, 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-2 PRETTY COTTAGES, LESS than value, owner got them in trade and must sell; small cash payments and monthly installments if desired; situated two blocks east of San Pedro st., on Stanford are, and E. Pico st. WM. R. BURKE, 2134/8. N. Spring st.

FOR SALE - THOSE BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM modern cottages on Ruth ave., near 7th st., are about finished. Better see them ad once. Close in; all conveniences; best value in city. Easy payments. JOHNSON & KEENEY, 355 W. 2nd st., owners and builders.

lake. —\$1800—

Takes a fine modern cottage, southwest, near Union and Ploc; it is a beauty and cheap. —\$2500—

For a nice 7-room house; lot 50x150, near Adams and Hoover; worth \$1000 more. D. A. MEEKINS, \$406 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—YOU WILL MAKE A MIStake in purchasing a home before investigating some great bargains we have to offer; among others, two beautifully furnished modern cottages, \$2300, including furniture. WM. VER PLANCK NEWLIN, \$33 S. Broadway.

tes and Figueroa. Address A, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN UNFURNISHED LODGING-house, 20 to 39 rooms; must be between Temple and Seventh sts. and low rent. Address or call M. J., 337 N. Main st.; room 5, from 10 to 12 a.m.

WANTED—TO LEASE FOR 10 YEARS, cash rent, 40 to 100 acres, with buildings suitable for keeping live stock, not too far from city, Messes, giving particulars, B, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT FOR JEWELRY, part of a store with suitable business between Temple Block and Fourth st. Address or call E. HANSELL, 107 E. First st.

WANTED-TO RENT BY RESPONSIBLE

dress W, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 18
WANTED—TO RENT 10 OR MORE GOOD
milch cows; state where can be seen. Address U, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 18
WANTED — HOUSES OF ALL DESCRIPtions to rent. CLIMAX RENTING
AGENCY, 125 S. Broadway.
WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED HOUSE,
6 rocms; modern; state rent. Address W,
box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-PARTNER IN AN ESTABLISH-WANTED - PARTNER WITH \$200; BEST

WANTED — PARTNER WITH \$1000 TO take interest in a well-established and growing business; excellent opportunity, 423 STIMSON BLOCK.

WANTED—
ROOMS.

WANTED—2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS in a perfectly new modern house, by a widow lady; can give best if references. Address U, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 18 WANTED - FURNISHED DINING-ROOM and kitchen in respectable rooming house, where could get 10 more nice boarders. MRS. ALLEN, 737 Spring st. 18 WANTED-TWO OR THREE FIRST-CLASS housekeeping rooms. Address with release

WANTED-BY TWO GIRLS, A POSITION where they can work together for their board and attent Normal. Address W, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-

City Lots and Lands. FOR SALE-MAYNE FINDS THE BARGAINS.

and prunes, prensy or oad.

\$1290-4 rooms, reception hall, south side 24th st.; easy terms. (2-27)

ANAHEIM-20 acres in bearing walnuts; will pay a revenue of over 50 per-cent. \$1300-5 rooms, lot 40x140; south side Soto

will pay a revenue of over 50 per cent.

\$1300-5 rooms, lot 40x160; south side Soto
TROPICO-8 acres in variety of fruit;
good 6-room cettage; barn, water; ½ mile
from Terminal railread.

\$1475-5 rooms, reception hall, large lot;
barn, Thalia st., easy terms, (2-5)
SOUTH MAIN ST.—65 feet front, between Fourth and Fifth sta.; best business
property at the price in the clty, (11-1)
\$1500-5 rooms, corner Wisconsin and
Santa Monica sts.; easy terms, (2-34)
DUARTE—11 acres, all in oranges; plenty
of water; will pay over 50 per cent.
\$1560-5 rooms, good barn, large lot; on
\$12th st.; easy terms, (2-21)
GLENDORA-9 acres, within 2 blocks of
depot; 900 bearing fruit trees, handsome
7-room house.
\$2000-6 rooms; reception hall, large lot,
on W. 21st st.; easy terms, (2-14)
SAN FERNANDO-18 acres, all in Washington navel oranges, netted \$1200 last year,
\$2200-7-room, 2-story house, 65-foot lot;
on W. 36th st. (3-5)
SAN GABRIEL—10 acres, all in fruit,
plenty water, 1 mile from railroad; terms
easy.
\$2550-6 rooms, large lot, Winfield st.;

easy, terms. (3-13)

NEW SAN PEDRO—For a few days only, 10 blocks, 463x30 cach, will subdivide into 16 lots; a money-making investment. \$3000—7 rooms, fronting Bunker Hill ave., and Hope st.; easy terms. (3-19)

ESTRELLA TRACT—Fast improving, desirably located subdivision; corner lots, \$225; inside lots, \$200; on easy terms. (33000—7 rooms, 100x150; corner 20th \$1; big barn; easy terms. (3-18)

MOORE TRACT —Within 2 blocks of Traction car line; corner lots, \$150; inside lots from \$50 up; on easy terms.

\$3500—8 rooms, large lot, clean side Dors \$1; easy terms. (4-2)

GLENDORA—10 acres, oranges lemons; all bearing, ½ mile from depot; large barn, plenty of water; will pay good interest; on easy terms.

\$4000—8 rooms, 2-story, large lot, on W. 17th st.; easy terms. (4-1)

TALLY-HO—To enable strangers to see our beautiful city, we have provided a 6-horse tally-ho, with seating capacity for 20 people, free of charge, to all who wish to use it.

C. E. MAYNE & CO., 18

MOST CONVENIENT RESIDENCE SEC-TION IN THE CITY.

\$1600-24 acres choicest land, near beach, Santa Monica, in Machado tract; this is all laid out in lots, and the greatest bargain ever offered.

FOR EXCHANGE.

Very choice income property on First st.; valued at about \$10,000, to trade for something in lot line or business block, will assume or pay difference.

FOR SALE — LOT WITH BUILDING ON Main st., between Second and Third sts. Lot on San Pedro st., between 11th and 12th sts.

FOR SALE—

Westacre lots make best home sites.

Take green Traction cars.

18 W. F. WEST, Owner, 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WESTACRES.

Choice lots on W. Adams, 25th and 24th sts.; take Green Traction Cars.

If you want GOOD improvements, GOOD neighbors, and GOOD investment, buy in W. F. WEST, owner, 305 Laughlin Bidg. 18

FOR SALE—I HAVE A FEW EXCEPtionally good bargains in vacant lots; also homes on installments; if you are looking for a house or a speculation come and seems! I will treat you right; I am back and doing business at the old stand. JOHN R.

TAYLOR, 206½ S. Broadway.

18

FOR SALE—FOO: CLOSE IN LOT. 43x150 TO

20-foot alley, clean side street, all street work done, cement sidewalks; principals only. Inquire 1225 SAN JULIAN near Pico. Take San Pedro or Maple-ave. cars.

good, new, 5-room house, all finished, reg-ular water right, piped to and into the place; crop goes with the sale if taken be-fore crop is sold; price, \$5500.

price \$4500. BASSETT & SMITH, 18

FOR SALE—

1 acre in Downey: ½ acre to 9-year-old navel oranges; ½ acre to deciduous fruits; 100 chickens; 200 income this year; 5-room thouse; barn, chicken-house; fine with 1200. This property of the street of the stre

W. FIRST.

FOR SALE-THE CHEAPEST 12-ACRE ORange and lemon ranch in Glendora; owner
going back east; must have money; make
offer. W. F. PARDEE, 245 Wilcox Block. 18 FOR SALE—A DESIRABLY LOCATED 40-room lodging-house; big money-maker and at a bargain; good reasons for selling. C. E. MAYNE & CO., 118 W. Fourth st. 18

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-A NEW RECORD. OVER 100 HOUSES IN 2 YEARS.

Get off at Washington street and see the improvements going up on eighteen blocks of elegant residence lots.

MENLO PARK TRACT.

location. \$4500—A modern, 2-story, 8-room home, elegantly decorated, must be seen to be appreciated; cimmodious, well arransed and a perfect gem; will sell for \$50 cash and \$50 per month; on 28th st., near Grand. CORTELYOU & GIFFEN, 253 S. Broad-

Fine 12-room house, Estrella ave., strictly up to date, and only \$4500; worth much more, but must be sold.

Liners.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—Ronses.

FOR SALE—COTT AGE OF 6 ROOMS, WITH bathroom and pantry, furnished; tank, windmill, chicken-house, etc.; 2 large lots, block and half from street car; price \$1500; half cash, balance to suit. Address W, half cash, cash,

installments: street work done. FAddre 800 E. THIRD ST. 18
FOR SALE-BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT

R SALE-\$2000; MODERN 6-ROOM COT-

FOR SALE-6 ROOMS AND BATH,

FOR SALE—\$1350; FINE 5-ROOM COT-tage on Georgia Hell st.; best location. Ad-dress immediately, A, box 34, TIMES OF-FICE. 18

A and 6-room houses on same; this will pay to buy. Call and see
J. O. LOTSPEICH & CO.,
18 203 S. Broadway, room 3.

FOR SALE-\$2250; FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, hall, bath, mantel, finished pine, finely decorated; gas and electric fixtures, lawn, walks, close Adams and University cars; easy terms. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway, 18

FOR SALE-MY NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1232 E. 27th st.; small payment down, ballage Erth st.; smallage Erth st.; smallage

having been foreclosed on, will be sold each for its debt at \$50 cash and \$15 monthly. FIELD & SMITH, 51 Wilson Block, First and Spring.

FOR SALE—\$500 EQUITY FOR \$400; \$100 cottage and large lot near Main st. and 2 car lines; also horse, light wagen, buggy, surrey and painter's outfit at your price. 164 W. 36TH ST.

Heights.

FOR SALE — ELEGANT HOME TO BE slaughtered. Cost \$22,000: price \$11,000.

One of the choicest corners in Harper tract. Address S. D. HOVEY, Hotel Hel-FOR SALE-\$3500 ON EASY TERMS WILL

Duy 10-room modern house, near corner Grand ave. and Adams st. C. WHITE MORTIMER, owner, room 78, Temple Block. Block. 18
FOR SALE-FURNISHED HOUSE BET
Grand and Figueroa on 21st st., rented \$2
monthly net; price \$2500 (urniture and
tenant included. J. ROBERTS, 254 S. Broad-

FOR SALE-CORNER LOT, STORE AND dwelling, stock of groceries, meat market and fixtures; everything complete and new; at a big bergain. At 1644 W. JEFFERSON ST.

Address B, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-BEFORE BUYING SEE THE
cozy 4 and 6-room new cottages on Adai
st. south of Washington; installments, G
W. KING, owner, 137 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE-BARGAIN FOR CASH OR IN
stallments; nearly new cottage, modern
4 tinted walls, mantel, bath, pantry, stairs
Address U, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 18

OR SALE — ON THE INSTALLMENT plan, houses, 2 rooms, up; give us a call; we will give you a bargain, FLOYD & HOVIS, 5004 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, END OF PICO-S car line; chicken ranch, house and bar a woman could manage it. Inquire D. BURRY, 87 Temple Block. 18-25-1-

OR SALE—NEW, MODERN HOUSE IN western part of city; completely furnished, or unfurnished. Apply to owner A, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

A, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND 6 LOTS IN SOUTH
Los Angeles, on electric car line to San
Pedro, 1550, on installments; aifalfa land.

OWNER, 911 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE,
close in, near car line; street and sewer
improvements all made and paid. Inquire
123 N. ANDERSON ST.

TOR SALE—THE N.W. COR. 22ND ST.

and Stanford ave., with new cottage: terms
to sult. Inquire owner, 431 S. MAIN-ST.

HARDWARE STORE.

TOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; NEW 7-ROOM bouse, Adams between Main and Maple; very attractive. POINDEXTER & WADS-WORTH, 308 Wilcox.

FOR SALE—AT CORONADO, SUBSTANtial 2-story cottage and lot, fenced, barn, etc., near hotel; \$350, AUGARDE, 129 N. Olive, Los Angeles.

Olive, Los Angeles.

18
OR SALE — BEST BRICK AT LOWEST prices. Call at yards. Stevenson ave., Boyle Heights, or S. C. WHITE, 1201 S. Olive, or 206 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-ONE OF THE COZIEST, NIC

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE. WEST part of city; corner lot, 40x15°; part cash, balance on time. J. L. SANSEVAIN, 421 Ord st., city.
FOR SALE—BARGAIN; NEW MODERN house overlooking park, ocean, valley, mountain. 455 PARK VIEW EXTENSION, north Sixth.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, SOUTHWEST, 2 story 7-room house; call and look fo yourself: make an offer. OWNER, 1022 W 25TH ST. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—9-ROOM MO

FOR SALE—GILT WALL PAPER AND BOR der for 12-foot room for \$1.50; painting reasonable. WALTER, 627 S. Spring, Tel. main 1055. FOR SALE-\$50 CASH WILL BUY A GOO one-room house and barn; must be mov off the premises. W. SWEAT, Garvana Cal.

Cal. 18
FOR SALE—\$600; INSTALLMENTS; 4-ROOM house near Arcade depot; street well improved. See owner, 210 WILCOX BLOCK. FOR SALE-\$2600, 5-ROOM COTTAGE west side of S. Main st., bet. 21st and 23 sts. Address OWNER, box 18, Times office

FOR SALE—\$500; 6-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE lot, graded, sidewalk, good barn; inquiricorner MACY and GALLARDO ST. 18
FOR SALE—\$1900, 7-ROOM HOUSE, MOD grin improvements, southwest Address

FOR SALE—NCE NEW 9-ROOM HOUSE, large lot; this cannot be beat for the price, Call at 721 LAKE ST. 18 FOR SALE—HOUSE AND 2 LOTS, EAST Los Angeles; \$850; easy terms. J. C. WILL-MON, 145 S. Broadway. 18 FOR SALE—THAT BEAUTIFUL NEW COT-

FOR SALE-EQUITY OF 4-ROOM COT

tage, with furniture complete; \$300. 442 S AVENUE 20, today. 18 FOR SALE-EQUITY OF 4-ROOM COTTAGE house, \$590; plans free; reference given.
322 W, FIFTH.

FOR SALE—8 ROOMS, BARTLETT ST.; A
bargain at \$1200. J, C. CRIBB & CO. 18

Hotels, Lodging-houses, FOR SALE — SEYMOUR'S LODGING-houses at 366 W. FIRST ST.

—CHOICE HILL-ST. HOUSES—
7 rooms, all well furnished, \$350.
11 fine rooms, \$425.
12 rooms, good carpets and furniture, \$500.
15 nice rooms, \$760.
16 neat rooms, with boarders, \$900.
17 pretty rooms, \$1150.
20 rooms, a splendid purchase, \$550.
20 pleasant rooms, \$1200.
26 rooms, new and cheice furniture, \$1250.

Boarding-houses on
—HILL ST.—
16 nice rooms, \$900.

11 fine rooms, presperous place, \$1600.
15 good rooms, \$1650.
30 rooms, refined, private hotel, \$2590.

SEVENTH-ST. LODGING-HOUSES. BROADWAY LODGING-HOUSES

MAIN-ST. LODGING-HOUSES.
A choice of the very best.

beautifully furnished, doing blg business; half share \$2000; part cash; this is a big thing.

SEYMOUR, 306 West 1st st.

CREASINGER, 218 S. Broadway. 18 CREASINGER, 218 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—
No. 170, 20 rooms, all furnished, W. Fourth, paying \$110 month; exchange for house and let or vacant let.
No. 130, 9 rooms, furnished, W. Seventh, near Hill; \$350.
No. 160, 9 rooms, furnished in fine shape; rent \$30°, now paying over \$90 month; price \$50°0.
No. 260, 22 rooms, furnished, all light rooms, every room rented; all sunny rooms; a bargain, \$1200.

FOR SALE—THE GREATEST OF ALL THE bargains; 760 yards of elegant carpeting, Axminster, velvet and Brussels; stacks of woolen blankets and choice linen; lounges, rugs and costly brie-a-brae; enough to furnish, elegantly and completelly, a 30-room building; this is a rare opportunity for any one about to furnish a lodging-house or flat; offered very low. J. C. OLIVER, 214 S. Broadway.

TELYOU & GIFFEN, 253 S. Broadway. 19 FOR SALE—
An exceptionally good 12-room lodging house on Hill st., a select and
Fine Place.
The furniture is remarkably choice; price, \$150.
A place for aristocratic trade.

SEYMOUR, 306 West let st.

SEYMOUR, 306 West lat st.

SALE—2-ROOM LOOGING-HOUSE.

5 60 recurs, \$2509; 26 recurs, \$1539; 18 ms, \$450; 24 recurs, \$1539; 18 recurs, \$2509; 26 recurs, \$1509; 18 recurs, \$2509; 40 recurs, \$2000; 40 recurs, \$2509; 51 recurs, \$2509; 20 recurs, \$25

5002 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-\$100; LODGING-HOUSE OF 10 rooms, 7 furnished; centrally located; rent only \$25, water include?.

\$200-8-room ledging-house, central; rent only \$12, including water; and many other snaps.

Byrne Block. 18
FOR SALE—A RARE OPPORTUNITY: A 26room house, all full; rent 1106, \$2100, \$600
cash, balance \$25 per month; interest 10 per
cent. Per annum, payable semi-annually;
net income now over \$100 per month; location first class; central. J. C. OLIVER, 214
S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—20-ROOM AND 45-ROOM
lodging-house, close in; big bargain. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-LODGING-HOUSE, 20 ROOMS S. Hill st., close in on casy terms; also ligroom boarding-house, all full; beautifu house; 3 of the finest hotels of 70 rooms u to 50 rooms, all easy terms, some trade MRS. C. S. HEALD, room 223 Byrne Block

FOR SALE-\$4000; ONE OF THE BEST paying hotels in the city, central location, good bar-room, billiard hall, 36 rooms, elegantly furnished; long lease at low rental; worth \$5500; see this for a bargain. Address lock box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 20 roms, well furnished; every room taken on a sound, paying basis; good location and no better investment for \$1400. ED-WARD D. SILENT & CO., sole agents, 212 W. Sacond et al. FOR SALE-\$1700, SPECIAL BARGAIN; 35-room house, Broadway, very neat and clean; no old trash; good carpets, good furniture; steady income summer and win-ter; part cash. J. C. OLIVER, 214 S.

FOR SALE-LODGING-HOUSE, 30 ROOMS; rent only \$60; clears \$100 net profit monthly; price \$1500; part cash; location within one block of this office. BEN WHITE, 225 W. First st.

WHITE, 235 W. First st. 19

POR SALE — \$550; 24-ROOM LODGING-house, furniture good; rent \$50; cleared \$105 last month. CHARLES W. ALLEN, rooms 115-14; Hellman Block, corner of Second and Broadway.

OR SALE—ELABORATELY FURNISHED house of 20 rooms, on Hill st.; modern in every present. ond st., sole agents. 18
OR SALE-COMPULSARY SALE; 26-ROOM

FOR SALE—COMPULSARY SALE, 20-ROVA house, Hill street, very neat and clean; all full; easy rent; close in. If you want a bargain look this up. J. C. OLIVER, 214 S. Broadway. 18 FOR SALE—COME AND SEE MY \$425 rooming-houses; splendid locations, doing FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT FURNISHED

FOR EXCHANGE—ROOMING-HOUSE FOR cottage, lots, a ranch, grocery stock or cash. LOS ANGELES LOAN AND IN-VESTMENT ASS'N. 223 Byrne Block. IS FOR SALE—THE BEST LOCATED LODG-ing-house in the city, 40 rooms, all full, for sale cheap; clearing over \$100 a month. Address U, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 18

A, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—\$1250; 42 ROOMS; CENTRAL; house full; low rent; part terms; buy derect; no commission. Address B, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

18

FOR SALE—GRAND OPPORTUNITY FOR lady: husbases paying \$100 month; \$1000

FOR SALE-\$100, SNAP, FURNITURE IN A 10-room house, Seventh st., near Broadway; rent \$25, with water. J. C. OLIVER, 214 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN, see the hotel, also rooming-house, all full don't miss this. Address U, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

18
POR SALE — \$400; A WELL-FILLED 24
room lodging-house; it's a snap, but mus
be sold, JOHN R. TAYLOR, 206½ S. Broad FOR SALE — I HAVE ALL THE BEST houses; suit you any price or location. 18 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-Business Property.

FOR SALE—
No. 634—\$15,000; 28-room building; lot 45x
150, on E. Third st., close to S. Main.
No. 618—Fine improved business property on S. Main st., near Third; now paying \$117 per month; only \$890 per foot.

CREASINGER, 218 S. Broadway. 18 CREASINGER, 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BROADWAY CORNER LOT, 5:
x165, inevitably the coming business center;
very superior new building; naying at present merely nominal rente; 6 per cent, interest; owner returning cast; price \$50,0 a.
229 W. SEVENTH ST. 2

229 W. SEVENTH ST. 18

FOR SALE—THE BEST 70 FEET ON
South Broadway at a figure less than that
asked for adjacent property. To capitalists
who desire to improve, this is the chance
a lifetime. E. E. DANFORTH, 265 Henne

Bidg. BLOCK STATES BLOCK;

FOR SALE—FINE BUSINESS BLOCK;

Broadway corner, paying fair interest at present lowest rentals; see me if you want sure investment rapidly increasing in value, BRAIN, 244 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WANT CASH BUYER FOR best vacant business lot on Los Angeles st., near postoffice. Address A. S. M'PHERRON, Redlands, Cal.

RON, Redlands, Cal.

FOR SALE—\$80,000; FIRST-CLASS BUSIness blick on principal street. Address
P.O. BOX 1021, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—\$12,000; BRICK BLOCK THAT
pays over \$100 per month rent. FRED L.
SEXTON CO., Frost Block.

FOR SALE-Suburban Property.

FOR SALE-ONE OF THE MOST PERFECT suburban homes in Southern California; all kinds fruit; grand pepper and ornamental trees, flowers, new, modern 8-room house, halls, bath, large closets storeroom, porch, water piped, large barn, henhouse, sheds: conveniently located; terms your-own.—W. W. HOWARD, 1007 W. Adams st.

Adding st. ADDING STREET AND STREET ADDING STREET AND STREET ADDING STREET AND STREET AN

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—W. GREEN GLASS AND glazing, new and second-hand sash, doors and show cases, bought and seld; lowest prices, 204 E. Second st. Tel. black 147.

FOR SALE—DRESS SUIT, 330; ONLY worn once; cost 85; chest 36, leg 34; will alter to fit buyer free. BOSTON DYE WORKS, 226 New High st., near Temple. 18

FOR SALE—NEW \$50 LADY'S WHEEL, never been used; just out of the crate; it is a beauty, and has a year's guarante; price \$28; no trade. 1221 S. MAIN ST. 18

FOR SALE—SEVERAL ENGINES AND

FOR SALE — SEVERAL ENGINES AND boilers, cheap: also a deep-well steam pump, good as new, quarter price, L. A. WINDMILL CO., 223 E. Fourth st. 18 FOR SALE-BICYCLES: SEE OUR STOCK of second-hand bicycles before making your purchase; good wheels from 815 up. CHAS. BOGENSCHNEIDER, 819 S. Main st. 20 FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE: \$2500 DIA mond, weight 814 karats, for clear lot in southwest, or Ocean ave., Santa Monica Address W, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—A CARLOAD NEW THISTLE bleycles will be in Monday, 19th; fresh new goods direct from factory, \$30 and \$40.
BURKE BROS., 434 S. Spring. 18

FOR SALE—COMPLETE PHOTO OUTFIT, fine lenses, cost over \$300; will sell half cost; part cash, part time. Address PHOTOGRAPHER, Acton, Cal. 18

FOR SALE-BABY CARRIAGE, BAMBOO with adjustable cordurey cushions, and parasel, cost \$30; sell for \$5. Address W. box 48. TIMES OFFICE. 18 FOR SALE-HALF INTEREST IN STOCK second hand goods, value about \$800; old stand; bargain to right party. Address 18, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE NICEST COUPES, family or lady's carriages in the city, cost \$750; price \$250. BROWN'S LIVERY, corner Hoover and 31st sts. 18

FOR SALE -\$15, A USEFUL XMAS PRES-ent, a printing outfit complete, in good or-der, 6x3 chase, worth \$45. Address P. O. Box 6, Palms, Cal.

FOR SALE-

buy something ornamental or useful. That beauties for \$2.25. Why not buy a rocker; we have a full assortment of them; a good cobbler-seat rocker for \$2; a fancy polished oak one for \$3.50; one of those lovely birdseye maple rockers for \$4. Buy a writing desk. We have a nice polished oak one, Buy a couch; we can sell you a fancy corduroy one for \$6.50. Buy a bed lounge. See our crushed plush for \$8. Buy a center mings, for \$2.50. If you want a bargain in mattings come and see our line. Our prices the lowest. If you have any secondhand goods to sell, remember who pays

FOR SALE—ROCKER FOR BABY, 15c; A pretty high chair, \$1; a woven-wire crib, \$2.50; baby buggy, \$4; lot of other nice presents for baby. We have some more of those cak, birch and maple cobler-seat rockers at \$2: high-back dining-room chairs, 75c; some very fine extension tables, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5, \$7, \$13; a good set, \$8; folding bed for \$3.50, and \$3; some neat patterns in art \$3.50 and \$5; some neat \$3.50 and \$5

COLYEAR'S, 322 S. Main st. 'Phone main 1656.

FOR SALE—
THE MOST ACCEPTABLE CHRISTMAS PRESENT THAT MONEY CAN BUY IS ONE OF THOSE TENDOLLAR GRAPHOPHONE

A complete outfit for home or public entertainment, consisting of one new improved Eagle talking machine, two-way hearing tube, concert horn, I dozen selected records, only \$15; sent to any address on receipt of price; 1000 records in stock; call and hear this winderful machine, fill a large store with music and melody, reproducing loudly and clearly all the latest music of Sousa's and Gilmore's bands, famous orchestras, latest popular songs, gospel hymns and sacred songs, fairy stories and rhymes for the children; Uncle Josh's comical Yankee stories. DAVIS AND ADVANCE OFFICE, 427 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-PIANOS-PIANOS. PIANOS. PIANOS.

Read what the Bianchard Piano Co. have to offer in Xmas bargains this week only.

New Pianos, beautiful cases, rich tone; warranted for ten years, to be sold this week at wholesale prices; a beautiful stool and cover given with every purchase.

NEW PIANOS FROM \$200, \$225, \$250.

Second hand, almost as good as new.

FROM \$90 TO \$200.

Second hand, almost as good as new. FROM 50 TO 5299.

Our terms are as liberal as any house Los Angeles. Cash or installments. BLANCHARD FIANO CO., 515-W, Third st., 18

Between Hill and Broadway.

Between Hill and Broadway.

FOR SALE—HAVE YOU BEEN DOWN
to the Standard News Co.'s, on Main st.?
They have the most select line of celendars,
books, games, albums, shell and sea-moss
work, Mexican hand-carved learness
work mexican hand-carved learness
made in their store, on which their prices
are lowest in town; special discounts are
now being made all through the stock
Goods are packed securely for mailing free
of charge. Money left in your pocketbook
when you buy of
THE STANDARD NEWS CO.

422 S. Main st.,
Three doors north of Postoffice.

tage; consisting of furniture, carpets, curtains, stove, dishes, kitchen utensils, etc.; this represents cash outlay one year ago of \$165; house rents for \$15, water paid; immediate possession given; consideration \$70 spot cash if taken before Sunday night. Call 213 W. 11TH ST.

FOR SALE-ALL KINDS OF INSECTS-

"THE ONLY PATTON,"
214 S. Broadway.

18 214 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SET SINGLE HARNESS, RUBber-trimmed, cost \$30; sell for \$15; book-case, secretary and folding-bed combined, worth \$75; new, Just received from factory; desire to trade for any kind of furniture; \$35 wood and coal range for \$18.50; \$22 rifle for \$9.50; cheapest house in the city; square dealing; references; our customers; remember the name and place. OCCIDENTAL FURNITURE CO., 519 S. Broadway.

18

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS: BUY SELL.

FOR SALE-TYPEWRITERS; BUY, SELL, dozen; you can save money by dealing with the TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 219 Wilcox Bldg. 18

Way.

FOR SALE-BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO; will sell very cheap for cash; might take small payments from honest party; call today or early tomorrow morning at 235 S. HILL ST., and get it at your own offer; the first person calls is sure to buy, as we are forced to sell.

FOR SALE — CASH, REGISTERS, HALL-wood, aluminum cabluet, total-adding cash registers, \$55; Globe cash registers, \$20; United States cash registers, \$25; Osborn Imperial cash registers, \$25; National cash registers from \$35 up. JOHN H. F. PECK, 413 N. Main st. FOR SALE—BABY GRAND PIANO, ALmost new; standard make; perfect tone; mahogany case of elegant design; cost \$550; will take \$500 cash or part cash, balance installments a magnificent Christ.

ance installments; a magnificent Christ-mas present. Address B, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 18 FOR SALE - CHRISTMAS MONEY - TURN your old jewelry into cash; mint prices. JAMES IRVING & CO., gold refiners and assayers, 128 N. Main st., the largest and most complete establishment in Southern California.

FOR SALE-FOR LESS THAN 4 PRICE, A fine combination Acolian organ in perfect order, with a large collection of fine music; would make a fine Christmas present for some one. Address A, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. FIGE. 18

FOR SALE-3000 FEBT 42-INCH WATER or gas pipe, good as new, at 2c per foot, or 14c in 500 foot lots, at WELLER OIL WELLS. Call on Esterdy Bros. Pumping Plant on Boylston st., south of Temple st.

FOR SALE-ELEGANT STEINWAY EBONY baby grand piano; owner has moved out of the city and left it for sale at a bargain; only had light parlor use. Address for interview, W, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. box 6, Palms, Cal.

Box 1, Palms, Cal.

Box 1,

F OR SALE-

FOR SALE-A FEW GASOLINE ENGINES good order, bargains; must be sol month; also centrifugal and pumps, pumping jack, windmills, etc., cheap. L. A. WINDMILL CO. FOR SALE-2 FINE DRIVING MARES, gentle for lady, 1 speedy pacer, 1 road wagon; single and double harness; Slotterbeck target rifle, farm wagon, 2 bicycles, 1 lady's. 2200 CENTRAL AVE. 18

FOR SALE-BARGAIN; HANDSOME GOLD ring with diamond and spiral ruby settings; also solid 18-karat gold repeating watch; Waltham's make; non-magnetic. Address U, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. OR SALE—CHOICE XMAS PRESENTS, 4

FOR SALE-BARGAINS IN UNREDEEMED FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN UNREDEEMED watches, diamonds, musical instruments, etc.; suitable for holiday presents; Sanden's electric belt, cheap. STAR LOAN OFFICE, 122 N. Main st. 18
FOR SALE—CHEAP; MILLER LIGHTNING hay press, dirt scrapers, wagons, fine black wainut roll-top desk; Winchester rifle; choice field glass. Address W. box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL FOLDING BED cheap being a combination bookcase, writing desk and bed; will trade for it, if you have something I want; it will go quick. SALE—REFRIGERATORS, SHOW cases, counters, shelving, office deske, wagons, harness, Majestic range, butchers kettle and lard press. CLIFFORD'S, 255 Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE-REMINGTON S T A N D A R D

typewriters, the latest improved; machines rented and repaired. Send for circular, WYCKOFF, SEAMANS & BENEDICT, 211 S. Broadway S. Broadway

FOR SALE-FURNITURE OF 14-ROOM
house, low rent; ½ block north of Courthouse; beautiful view; full all year roundwill make terms. Call 348 BUENA VISTA
ST.

ST. 18
FOR SALE—\$12, EASIEST RIDING PHAEton in town; \$5, almost new harness;
wanted, invalid wheel chair and hanging
lamp. 1319 WILSON ST., near 2124 E. Ninth OR SALE—AN ELEGANT PARTY DRESS. worn once, \$25, cash or exchange for lady's size Martin guitar. Address A, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE. 18
FOR SALE-FINE MEDIUM-SIZE SQUARE plano, action and case in fine order; only \$70, small payments monthly. 608½ W. SIXTH, room 5. SIXTH, room 5.

OR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO, STANDARD
make, rich tone, \$120; I need the money and
must sell; the best cash offer takes it. 628
W. SIXTH ST. 128

r. SIATH ST. 622

FOR SALE—HANDSOME EMBROIDERIES, paper flowers, point lace handkerchiefs, \$1.25 to \$15; 3 lessons, \$1. Address 110 W. TENTH ST. FOR SALE—BIG BARGAINS AT CARSON'S, 544 S. Main, in curios of all kinds; elks' teeth, bric-a-brac, cameras and jewelry of all kinds. FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL PAIR DIAMONDS

nicely matched; will sell either one of both very cheap. Address W, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE-UPRIGHT PIANO: EXCEI-lent order, walnut case, \$125; easy monthly payments. Address U, box 67, TIMES OF-FICE. FICE.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE: A FIRST-class side saddle and bridle, for a good bicycle. Address W, box 5, TIMES OF-FICE.

FICE.

FOR SALE—\$350; DELICACY STORE AND fixtures; account poor health; good clean business. Address U, box 66, TIMES OF-FICE. FICE.

FOR SALE—TOP BUGGY, HARNESS, \$35; also sewing machine, 6 hens, Rochester lamp, \$10. Address U, box 68, TIMES OF-FICE.

FICE.

FOR SALE — LARGE QUANTITY NEW corrugated iron; also 15-H.P. engine and boiler. Address A, box 87, TIMES OF-FICE. FICE. 18 OF-18 FOR SALE—COMPLETE SET ENCYCLOPE-dia Britannica, elegantly bound in half-morocco; a bargain at \$30. 1952 LOVELACE AVE.

FOR SALE—AUSTRALIAN SALT BUSH seed, \$1.25 per pound, postage paid. A. H. GIFFORD, Hynes Station, L. A. county, FOR SALE-GILT WALL PAPER AND BORder for 12-foot room, \$1.50; painting reas-onable. WALTER, 627 S. Spring. Tel. ma.n 1055. 1055. 18
FOR SALE-CHEAP, GOOD WOOD HEATing stove, Call Monday, Wednesday or
Thursday morning, 1330 MAGNOLIA AVE.

FOR SALE → LODGING-HOUSE OF 34 rooms; fine location; rent \$50, including water; long lease. Call at 206 W. FIFTH.

FOR SALE—NEW PROCESS QUICK MEAN gasoline stove, 2 burners and oven; nearly new, and in perfect condition. 823 S. OLIVE FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS, ALL MAKES, slightly used, cheap; rent \$4 mo. ALEXAN-DER & CO., agt., Smith-Prem'er, 301 S.B'dwy. FOR SALE—GUM WOOD; IN THE GROVE \$5; at the yard, \$6.50; delivered, \$7.50 cord. 1226 E. 22D ST., orders by mail. FOR SALE-CHEAP; SHOWCASES, COUNters, shelving, doors and windows. We buy and sell. 216 E. FOURTH, Tel. green 973. FOR SALE-LIGHT SPRING WAGON, Almost new cheap for cash; also high-arm Singer machine. \$10. 60814 W. SIXTH. 18

Singer machine, 30.0 9052 W. SIXTH. 18
FOR SALE—275 FEET OF GOOD LUMBER,
cheap. Call Saturday evening or Monday
mornthing; rear 1903 W. SEVENTH ST. 18
FOR SALE—NEW UPRIGHT PIANO,
standard make; great sacrifice; want offer.
Call at ROOM 12, 254 S. Broadway. 18 FOR SALE—UPRIGHT CHICKERING PI-ano in fine condition, cheap for cash. Ad-dress A, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 18 FOR SALE—300-EGG PRAIRIE STATE IN-cubator; first-class condition; cow wanted. Address A, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE - GOOD HEAVY PLATFORM

FOR SALE-\$1 FOR 1000 NICELY PRINTED business cards; other printing in proportion. FOX, 121½ South Broadway. 18 FOR SALE—ONE ELECTRO MAGNETIC magic lantern; one horse clipper; one high desk. 312 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 18
FOR SALE—A FEW XMAS BARGAINS, diamonds, watches, and other jewelry. C. WORTH, Franklin and New High. 18 WORTH, FTABKIN and New High.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO, GOOD AS
new, monthly installments, or cash. Address A, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AN UPRIGHT PIANO IN GOOD
order, mahogany case; for half price. Address A, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

18

FOR SALE—FINE EXTENSION-TOP CAR-riage, nearly new; a bargain. 275 S. OR-ANGE GROVE AVE., Pasadena. 18 FOR SALE—IMPROVED DOMESTIC SEW-ing machine; first class, \$20; 49 yards new matting at \$6. 607 W. FIRST. 18 FOR SALE—DINING TABLE, CLOCK, surrey, single harness, road cart, 1039 E. VERNON AVE., near Central. 18

FOR SALE — HOUSEHOLD GOODS OF EV-ery description at a bargain. Apply at once at 464 S. CHICAGO ST. 18 FOR SALE-JUST OPENED, LARGE STOCK of holiday goods, come early and get bar-gains at 432 S. BROADWAY. 18

FOR SALE—NEW WHEELER & WILSON sewing machine; cheap, \$20 cash and \$11 on time. 442 S. AVENUE 20.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME BROWN SILK dress; bust 36, and diamond ring at a bargain. 1223 SAN PEDRO ST.

gress; oust es, and damond ring at a bargain. 1223 SAN PEDRO ST. 18

FOR SALE — ELEGANT PIANO (NEVER used) will sell regardless of cost. Address B, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE — UPRIGHT PIANO AT SACTIRE; has full. rich tone and beautiful case. 215 WEST 27TH ST. 18

FOR SALE—TAYLER BROS. SHOTGUN, NO. 12, good order, cheap. Call today, 219

S. DALK, E. Los Angeles. 18

FOR SALE—GUM WOOD, CUT, TO 12 IN., 26,59 per cord, delivered. Drop a postal to 1243 LOS ANGELES ST. 19

FOR SALE—ONE S-HORSE POWER ENsine and boiler, complete. P. BRUTTIG, Ninth and Alameda sts. 18

FOR SALE—320, LEATHER-TOP, CUT-UN-

Ninth and Alameda sts.

FOR SALE—\$20, LEATHER-TOP, CUT-UN-der surrey, good condition, for one or two horses. 1036 W. 22D ST.

FOR SALE—NEWSPAPER ROUTE ON ONE of the leading papers in city. Address U, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FALL OVERCOAT, VELVET collar; also blue serge suit. Address U, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-

Miscellaneous, FOR SALE—WINDMILL AND TANK, GOO condition; very cheap. Inquire DRESSLEF 1224 W. Washington. 18 FOR SALE-BEAUTIFUL SMILAX, LONG strings, very cheap. MRS. A. STRAUS, 23 N. Grand ave.

FOR SALE-HAND-SEWED DOUBLE HARness for surrey, nearly new, \$25. Appl 512 W. 30TH ST.

512 W. 30TH ST. 18

FOR SALE—NEW PIANO AT A SACRIFICE of \$100 cash or time without interest. 526
W. EIGHTH ST. 18

FOR SALE—ONE LEATHER-TOP BUGGY; good as new, \$25; large heating stove, \$2.50. 757 E. 24TH ST. 18

FOR SALE - SURVEYING INSTRUMENT (Wm. I. Young, maker;) cheap; apply 504

(Wm. I. Young, maker;) cheap; apply 564
W, SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE—'98 CHICAGO HORSE-CLIPper, almost new; first-class order. 1471
MISSION ROAD.

FOR SALE—40; GOOD 2-HORSE WAGON,
double box, spring seat, wide tire. 251
SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—A GOOD SPRING WAGON,
chear, Apply at S.E. COR. SAN PEDRO
and FOURTH.

18
FOR SALE—EQUITY OF 4-ROOM COTTAGE,
with furniture complete, \$300. 442 S. AVENUE 20, today.

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE BICYCLE IN
splendid condition, cheap. Call today, 642
S. OLIVE ST. OR SALES splendid condition, cheap. 18 S. OLIVE ST. 18 FOR SALE—NO. 2 CALIGRAPH TYPE-writer; condition guaranteed; \$12, 129 S. 18

writer: condition guaranteed; \$12. 129 S. BROADWAY.

18
FOR SALE-GENTLE HORSE, BUGGY and harness, \$25; must sell Monday. 432 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE-A FINE CANOPY-TOP PHAE-ton, almost new, decided bargain. 1401 W. NINTH ST.

Also dappie buggy naraces, 18
FOR SALE - FRAZIER CART, GOOD AS
new; also pony and harness. MILLER, 237
W. First.
FOR SALE-STUDEBAKER DELIVERY
wagon; good order, 45. Apply 512 W.
307H ST.
FOR SALE-CHEAP, GOOD SPRING WAGon. 1368 MYRTLE AVE., near Pico and
Wall side.

FOR SALE—SIX NO. 1 DIAMONDS FROM 1 to 4% karats. Address U, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE—CHEAP, GENT'S FINE DRESS suit: size 36. Address W, box 42, TIMES FOR SALE-OR LEASE; LAW OFFICES, library and furniture. 28 and 29 BRYSON BLOCK. Main. 18
FOR SALE — FINE UPRIGHT PIANO; A
bargain. 848 CENTRAL AVE.; must be

or will WAY. WAY.

FOR SALE — \$20 TAKES A COLUMBUS phaeton worth \$50, if sold at once. 130 E. 23RD.

23RD. 18
FOR SALE—A ROLL-TOP DESK AND OFfice chair; a bargain. 136 W. FOURTH ST. FOR SALE—NEW COOK STOVES AT LESS than wholesale prices at 239 E. FIRST ST. FOR SALE—THREE \$50 GIRLS WHEELS, good repair, \$6; \$8; \$9. 1326 E. 15TH ST. 18 FOR SALE-\$45; FRUIT AND CIGAR STORE FOR SALE-\$45; FRUIT AND CIGAR STORE 15 cold at once. 223 W. FIRST ST. 18

FOR SALE—445; FRUIT AND CIGAR STORE
if sold at once. 223 W. FIRST ST. 18

FOR SALE — AN EXTENSION-TOP FAMfly carriage, cheap. 209 W. 2TH ST. 18

FOR SALE—6, 8 AND 2-H.-P.-GAS OR DIStillate engines at 402 E. THIRD ST. 18

FOR SALE—5559; FURNITURE OF EIGHT
rooms; rent \$21. 228 W. THIRD ST. 18

FOR SALE—A GOOD SURREY, CHEAP. 545
CERES AVE., near Arcade depot. 18

FOR SALE—LADY'S WHEEL NEARLY FOR SALE — LADY'S WHEEL, NEARLY new, \$16. CALIFORNIA HOTEL. 18 FOR SALE—A NO. 6 COOK STOVE CHEAP at 527 S, LOS ANGELES ST. 18 FOR SALE-HANDSOME FOLDING BED, cheap. 1224 S. FLOWER ST. 18 FOR SALE-TAMALE WAGON AND OUT-fit, Monday. 844 CENTRAL. 18

FOR SALE—CHEAP; ONE MEYER PIANO.
Call at 1323 E. FIRST ST. 18

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 6-H. P. GASOLINE engine, 402 E. THIRD ST. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR ACRES AND very desirable building lots in Los Angeles for a modern home. Address with necessary particulars, owner, P. O. BOX 904. 18 Sary particulars, owner, P. O. BOX 994. 18
FOR EXCHANGE—240 ACRES, NORTHERN
California; good buildings, furniture, etc.;
good climate; lots of water; no crop failures, J. C. WILLMON, 145 S. Broadway, 18
FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; FRENCH
prune orchard under water, in full bearing; located near Riverside, Inquire ROOM
305, Wilson building, First and Spring, 18
FOR EXCHANGE—WANT LOS ANGELES
residence in exchange for home ranch of
20 acres; 2 flowing wells; will assume \$100.
Address P, STATION B, Los Angeles. 18
FOR EXCHANGE—2 LOTS IN SANTA MON-

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LOT, \$1800; one block below Washington; want house and lot, close in; will pay difference. Ad-dress W, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 18 FOR EXCHANGE — EQUITY OF \$2200 IN hotel netting \$200 per month, for city house and lot of like amount. LOS AN-GELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—\$1000; MORTGAGE \$500; nice 5-room house, Boyle Heights, one block from Traction cars. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox. FOR EXCHANGE — \$18,000. PHOENIX, Ariz., and Ogden, Utah City, clear income property for Southern California. Address W, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 18 PHOENIX, FOR EXCHANGE: OR SALE; FOR UNIX-cumbered city property, 30-acre olive-ranch, 4 years old. Apply of owner, A, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MORTGAGE FOR \$1800.

FOR EXCHANGE—Stone tivated, fenced, buildings; lots of water; near school and depot; want city. J. F. JONES, 202½ Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD, CLOSE-IN, clear, income Pasadena city property, for orange or fruit ranch. Address W, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MORTGAGE FOR \$1600, drawing 10 per cent, net interest, as part payment, house and lot in city. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES EINE PRIME FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES FINE FRUIT land, clear, near Perris, for live stock or merchandise. BOWEN & POWERS, 2304/2 S. Spring.
FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE CITY AND county for eastern city or Missouri or Kansas farm. BOWEN & POWERS, 2304/2 S. Spring st.
FOR EXCHANGE.

FOR EXCHANGE — HOUSE AND THREE lots near Station D, for house and one lot closer in. Address A, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE. 18
FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR PROPERTY IN Arizona for mountain ranch or cows, calves, good team and wagon. CLARK, 950 S. Hope. FOR EXCHANGE—LOT. IN OCEAN SPRAY tract, Santa Monica, for a cottage on Ocean Beach. Address THOS. B. CLARK, 232 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE — 16-ACRE fruit ranch, for house and lot in city. For particulars call or address 2150/MAPLE AVE. AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE-EQUITY OF CLOSE-IN lots, \$1000 to \$10,000, for clear property; make offers. J. ROBERTS, 254 S. Broad-FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 9-ROOM MODERN home, close in, fully furnished, for home in Denver, Colo. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK OF MILLINERY on Spring st., for lodging-house or vacant lots. Address B, box 27, TIMES OFFICE, 18 FOR EXCHANGE—5-ACRE HOME NEAR city for property worth \$1000 near Fort Worth, Tex. N. TREOSTI, 103 Court st. 18 FOR EXCHANGE — WASHINGTON AND Oregon farms and city houses; what have you? H. S. SOOK, 2064 S. Broadway. 18 you? H. S. SUUR, 2009 S. BIVORWAY, IN FOR EXCHANGE—FINE ROOMING HOUSE for small cottage and cash. Address OWNER, B, box 23, Times office, city, 18 FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE RANCH AT ON. tario, value \$5000; mortgage \$1600; make offer. J. ROBERTS, 254 S. Broadway. 20

FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE-BY WILDE & STRONG. BY WILDE & STRONG. \$2000—Nice modern cottage on W. 25th st. and \$1000 for larger house in good location. \$4000—5 acres with good 8-room house, or house in city. \$8000—Fine piece of property in Milwaukes for city or country property near Los An-

\$7500—Lovely brownstone triangle and on Adams st.; equity for good eastern of country property.

We have 3 choice residence properties in San Diego, all in the best portions of the city; offered for exchange for Los Angeles, and will pay difference.
\$20,000—50 acres, 28 acres in bearing ornages and walnuts; good house, etc., close to railroad station, in Orange county; trade for Los Angeles business or residence property.

to railroad station, in Orange county; trade for Los Angeles business or residence property. \$25,000—A fine 8-story brick and stone building in Chicago, paying \$2100 a year; will exchange for Los Angeles property. \$25,000—3-story brick, completely furnished; take good country property or asstern.

\$10,000—Menlo Park property near San Francisco, and \$10,000 or \$15,000 cash, for improved Los Angeles property. \$4000—New 7-room house, 3 mantels, porcelain bath, etc.; corner lot, close in; trade for good vacant lots and cash. \$5500—Fine large 10-room house, south-west; splendid location; \$3000 equity for good country property. \$18,000—S-story building, consisting of 52 rooms and 3 stories; will trade it clear for good organge orchard. \$56,000—Close-in income property to exchange for a good stock ranch in California or Arizona. \$2500—A nice home close in at Santa Ana; will pay \$1500 difference.

property or residence in Los Angeles.

WE CAN EXCHANGE YOUR PROPERTY.

18 WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. FOURTH.

FOR EXCHANGE—

"WE SELL THE EARTH."

BASSETT & SMITH.

And exchange occasionally: yes, that's what we do; made some parties happy the past week by exchanging properties and are ready to repeat transaction of the same kind the coming week, where each party can dispose of a property they don't want and get something that they do want. Now we have 10 acres located on Mountain ave., near North Ontario; just as fine a location as there is in the State for oranges and lemons, and no better climate on this earth—for words to that effect; place set to oranges and lemons, the comming into bearing; a building that cost, we should think, from \$1200 to \$1400, 4 room plastered, regular water right; but to get right down to tacks and facts, we will tell you that thus a number of these trees that were reset, and this being a very dry season as is well known throughout the State, we are afraid some of these trees that were reset, and this being a very dry season as offset to this let us tell you that this place cost the original owner just \$550; the present owner placed it on the market for \$4000, but he is in business in this city and yesterday when he cried, "fellow-citizen, loan us your ear a moment," and we loaned, he remarked, "let It go for \$3000; if you can get a neat little cottage in this city for my equity, which would be \$1450, as there is a \$1550 mortages on the property." So bring on your cottages donday and arrange them along in frost \$200 B. Broadway.

4 FINE MASSACHUSETTS HOUSES, At Worcester, 8 or 10 rooms each, all modern improvements, in first-class residence part of the city; there were 5 houses, but the poorest one sold for \$7250 cash; the others can be had for \$7500 each for three, and \$8000 for the other.

6½ ACRES AT WARRED, MASS, Good location to divide; \$3500.

All the above to exchange for good Leannel Basser & Basse

Angeles city or country property.

BASSETT & SMITH,

18 209 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, BY LOCKhart & Suplee, 428 Byrne Bidg.

\$8000—Clear, 200 acres, 200 acres level
valley land, 100 rolling hills; this also
controls several thousand acres of government land that can be used for pasture;
the place has good buildings, fully stocked
with cattle and horses; income of \$50 to
\$100 per month from pasture horses from
San Diego, beside the regular farm business on a well-conducted ranch; the
owner is getting old and wants a firstclass place of from 20 to 50 acres alfalfa
land, near Santa Ana or Los Angeles,
\$2000—20 acres in Fallbrook, San Diego
county, 10 in 10-year-old olives; 10 set to
10-year-old olives interset with Muscat
grapes; new modern, 7-room house, new
barn, new mill and tank; on clean side of
main street from Fallbrook to San Louis
Rey Riyer; all in perfect order and clear;
want residence in Los Angeles; same value,
\$12,000 — Beautiful home with large
grounds, on Washington st., best residence portion; want smaller house and
cash.

\$14,000—First-class, 20-acre, bearing or-

\$14,000—First-class, 20-acre, bearing orange grove, 6-room house, barn, etc.; perfect water right; sold part of crop last week at \$2.60 f.o.b. per box; this place pays 10 per cent. net on price asked, and will increase annually; is located in Cucumonga, where they grow real oranges. \$2000—6-room house, lot 25x110, near Seventh and Central, cheap lot for equity. \$1000—Clear house and lot, S.W., rented \$25 per month; want, alfalfa land. \$5500—12-room hiuse, 5 acres 9-year-old fruit trees, inside city limits, clear; want house and lot, Bonnie Brae section. \$600—House and 6 lots, Oceanside, clear; want clear lot here. \$3000—5 acres 7-year-old navels, North Ontario, clear; want house here.

\$3000—5 acres 7-year-old navels, North Ontario, clear; want house here. \$1700—10 acres vacant land with water, Cucumonga, clear; want city and assume, \$1000.

We can exchange good property for yours; list it. LOCKHART & SUPLEB, 18

FOR EXCHANGE—
\$3500—A fine home at Highland Park. \$3500-A fine home at Highland Park, with large grounds; for city property, will assume.

\$4000—For Exchange—Nice 8-room house, on the hills; close in; fine lot; house will rent for \$25 per month; clear; to exchange for orange grove.

\$6000—For Exchange—A choice 32-acre al-falfa ranch; plenty ditch water; paid this year \$200 per month; to exchange for city property. \$19,000—For Exchange—3f choice sections of grain land, in Dakota, to exchange for California property; will pay cash difference.

\$5000—For Exchange—A nice modern house of 8 rooms, close in, and some cash, for larger house; near Westlake Park. \$2500-For Exchange-5 nice building lots near University, with some cash, for house and lot.

\$5000—For Exchange—10 acres, all in full bearing English walnuts; with good 2-story house and bern, etc., to exchange for house and lot, south or west.

\$8000—For Exchange—A family hotel of 24 rooms; on one of our principal streets; completely furnished; lot 50x150; will rent for \$80 per month; mortgage \$3000; to exchange for improved acreage.

18 C. E. NORTON, 144 S. Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE—
23½ acres near Burbank, alfalfa; want
residence or lots here.
Business property in Chicago and San
Diego for something here.
10-room new house, Adams st., for east-

Diego for something here.

10-room new house, Adams st., for eastern.

Rainer Beach improved property for something here.

20 acres improved at Glendale, mortgage \$1500; also 9-room new house; street graded; mortgage \$1600; want Riverside unimproved acreage.

10 acres highly improved orange grove, Riverside, for Los Angeles income.

\$2000 cottage home here; want Pomona, town or country.

90 acres barley land near Burbank for Los Angeles property.

Equity in nice cottage on E. First st., for plano or furniture

25 acres level land near Burbank. What have you for it?

10 acres and oranges, peaches; house, barn, plenty water, at Azusa; value \$3000; mortgage \$900; want home here.

10½ acres at Glendale, fine improvement, \$2000, clear; want Los Angeles property.

\$2000, clear; want Los Angeles.

Reno and Winnemucca, New, improved, value \$2000; what have you for it?

\$1000—Fine cottage home; street graded;

\$2000 down and \$100 month,

\$1500—New 5-room cottage, southwest; fine trees; mortgage \$500; will take vacant lot.

\$2000 clear; want alfalta land, J. C. ORIBB & CO., 319 Wilcax Bidg. 13

Liners

FOR EXCHANGE—

FOR EXCHANGE-BY
THE BARR REALTY COMPANY.

well with it.

\$1500—A neat house and three lots in Roseburg, Or., for something here.
\$1000 to \$4000; several nice properties in Port Huron, Mich.; for something here.
\$4000 to \$6000—Choice lots on Hill and Olive sis, near Second; these are spot cash and they are bargains for any one wanting a safe and profitable investment.
Come in and list your property with us; we will make an exchange that will suit you.

FOR EXCHANGE

CHICAGO—CHICAGO—CHICAGO.
CHICAGO—CHICAGO—CHICAGO.
CHICAGO—CHICAGO—CHICAGO.
\$45.000—Fine brick and stone apartment building, rented at \$320 per month; incunbrance \$20,000 at 5 per cent.

\$12,000—Fine home in Morgan Park; will ent at \$75 per month, and is clear. \$35,000—4-story brick with stone fron hard wood finish and strictly modern; res \$2800; mortgage \$12,000 at 6 per cent.

\$60,000—6-story brick with stone front, modern apartment building; elevator, hot water, gas ranges, etc.; rent \$4000; mortgage \$25,000 at 6 per cent.

\$12,000—3-story brick and stone flats in 66th st. (Englewood,) modern and beauti-fully finished; rent \$75 per month; mort-gage \$4000 at 6 per cent. We have scores of other Chicago proper-ties, and can trade from the size of a quar-ter of a million down to most any amount. IBBETSON & BALDWIN, 18 119 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE— \$5500—Good brick building in good loca-tion, Chicago; want like value in Los An-geles. eles. \$20,000 worth of clear properties in Sar Fernando for good residence houses in

\$20,000 worth the Fernando for good residence houses in Fernando for good residence houses in Los Angeles.

Some good fruit groves for farm or pasture land in Oregon.

\$5500-First-class property, clear, centrally located, for good residence in San Diego.

\$2000-Residence lot, clear, for San Diego.

\$2000—Residence lot, clear, for San Diego property, \$2500—Clear, 2-story 8-room house for smaller cottage. \$4000—17 acres, clear, nice home; citrus fruits; want rental property, \$4000—Clear, Whittier groves and orchards for city property. \$5000—Clear, two splendid orchards at Glendale for a Los Angeles home. R. E. MUNCY,

Glendale for a Los Angeles home.

R. E. MUNCY.

18 119 S. Broadway. "Phone 1421.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
For sale—67 acres alfalfa, ranch near
San Pedro; plenty of water; first-class for
dairy; no alkali; will be sold at a great dairy no alkali; will be sold at a great bargain.

For exchange—20 acres near Glendale, set to deciduous fruits, 6 years old; mortgage \$1500; want clear land for equity.

For sale—Alfalfa ranch, 20 acres, 2½ miles south of Downey, 10 acres in alfalfa sold \$600 this year; price \$1800.

For sale—New 5-room cottage, southwest; all nicely furnished; price \$2000.

For exchange—\$500 to \$1000 in cash, balance in good lot and merchandise; want a neat cottage southwest.

For exchange—Good unincumbered Des Moines, Iowa, property for California property.

WM. HEMPHILL & CO., Room 20, 206½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
No. 622. \$2500—Clear, 12 vacant lots or Sixth st.; want Kansas City; will assume. No. 630. \$500—Clear, 8 lots in Tulare want house and lot in Los Angeles; will assume. assume.

House and two lots in West Branch,
Mich., clear; owner is here and wants
small home in Los Angeles, price \$1200,
clear, will assume.

No. 1140, \$4500—Evansville, Ind., modern
p-room house, barn, large lot, slate roof,
fine home; rents for \$30; owner wants house
and lot in Los Angeles; will assume
to \$2000.

5-room cottage, Boyle Heights, for roomto \$2600.
5-room cottage, Boyle Heights, for room-ing-house; will assume.
7-room house, E. Eighth st., near Central ave; want rooming-house; will assume.
18 CREASINGER, 218 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Two 6-room flats in Chicago, \$5000, with some cash, for Los Angeles city residence.
A fine 60-acre walnut grove; well located; in full bearing, \$30,000, for cash or Chicago

FOR EXCHANGE—
All kinds of exchanges effected.
10-room up-to-date residence, large grounds, beautiful shade trees, barn, stables, chicken houses, servants' house, full view of mountains, 1 block from car line, clear, for dwelling near Washington and Figueroa; might assume, 150 acres, Coose county, Or.; fine level land, clear, with cash for cottage, 5 rooms, oil territory,
6-room modern cottage, Santa Monica, for acreage.

acreage.

3 vacant lots, Kiefer tract, for unimproved acreage.

place basement; first-class in every respect; want nice 5 or 6-room cottage, as first payment, or will take Chicago property.

\$3000—Beautiful 7-room cottage, large corner lot; near 16th and Union ave; for acreage near Orange or Santa Ana, worth \$2000 or \$2500.

\$2000—Modern 6-room cottage, 31st near Hoover, lot 50x144; street graded, cement sidewalks, etc; mortgage \$1000; 8 per cent.; will give this equity and \$300 cash for lots or small house, Boyle Heights, E. L. A., or oil well district.

LOCKHART & SON.

LOCKHART & SON.

LOCKHART & SON.

See EXCHANGE — MODERN 2-STORY 8-room residence, nicely decorated, built a year; all street work in and sower connection; electric lighting, porcelain bath; good barn; near Washington and Union; value \$4250; mortgage \$1250; will exchange equity for smaller house or vacant lots.

10 acres on Figueroa st., near city limits, for vacant lots or house and lot in city. Selue \$3502.

8-room, 2-story hard, finished residence in Jacksonville, Ill., for Los Angeles vacant or improved, \$4000.

Well located vacant lots in Chicago, clear, from \$1000 to \$5000, for Los Angeles; many other exchanges to offer.

SHERWOOD & KOYER.

18 144 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
For city property or some business, 20 acres at Rialto; 7 acres in navel oranges and lemons; balance in prunes and apricot; value \$3500.

For exchange—15 acres on corner of Euclidave, Ontario, set to lemons and navel oranges, with fine water-right; trees 7 years oid; price \$12,000; mortgage \$5000; make offer for equity. This is at Duarte.

CHARLES W. ALLEN.

Rooms 115-117 Hellman Block, 18

CHARLES W. ALLEN, Rooms 115-117 Hellman Block, Cor. Second and Broadway

FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE—

No. 622, \$20,000—270-acre stock or dairy ranch, one of the finest ranches in Southern California, all equipped, fine buildings, tools and stock; plenty of water; want Los 'Angeles or eastern income property; will assume.

I have 10, 20, 30 or 40 acres of fine land for peaches or apricots, located only 10 miles from Los Angeles; no mortagage; 5 acres has been tilled; want house and lot in Los Angeles or eastern city; will assume.

I have several fine small ranches to ex-change for city property where the owner will assume.

18 CREASINGER, 218 S. Broadway.

1800 acres in northern part of this State, all meadow; grass always grows 3 feet high; abundance of water; clear; want Los Angeles improved.
Also 640 acres and 160 acres in same vicinity, \$15 per acre.
CONANT & JOHNSON,
18 213 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE—\$10,000—
Fine residence in Los Angeles for a nice home in Pasadena, with 2 to 5 acres.
—\$1000—
6-acre ranch at Glendora, private water, clear, for Los Angeles clear.
—\$6000—
145x125 to alley in Denver, for Los Angeles; wilk assume.
—\$5000—
Ranch at Tropico, near city, for city income here or elsewhere.
D. A. MEEKINS,
18
FOR EXCHANGE—\$3000 TO \$5000 WORTH OF property near city for improved Oregon or Washington farm or city in either; want small amount of money difference.
\$1600 worth of property, money and patent right for house and lot in the hills near Penple or Santa Monica car line.
Wanted—We have cash purchasers for property that owner wants to sell at a bargain and a large list of property to exchange, city for ranch and Southern Calfornia for Oregon, Washington and especially lowa or Nebraska.

FOR EXCHANGE—

EASTERN PROPERTY.
Two houses and lots in Des Moines and 157 acres 25 miles southeast of Des Moine, Iowa, clear of incumbrance, to exchange for Southern California property, city or country, of equal value.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 243 Wilcox Blds.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$2000; 10-ACRE CLEAR fruit ranch; house, all O.K., San Bernar-dino county; plenty water, no frost; for San Diego home, or small lemon orchard preferred.

First-class orange groves for \$1000 per acre and less, according to conditions: unimproved-orange-land for \$100 to \$200 per acre; plenty of water and no frost or scale; also property for exchange.

18 G. H. WHEELER, 354 S. Broadway.

60 feet on S. Hill st., between Seventh and Eighth; will take ½ its value in city property.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

30-acre ranch, Riverside county, 11 acres in trees, 6 years old; good well of water, 4-room house and barn: price \$3000, and \$1000 cash, for \$4000 worth of merchandles. 160-acre bee ranch, plenty water, 80 acres good land; ranch house, bee house, 20 stands bees, 200 extra hives; price \$1500; and \$1000 cc sh for stock goods.

10 acres navel oranges, 5 years old; 20 acres lemons, 5 years old, good water right and frostless, for city residences, clear.

18 J. W. TIBBOTT, 136 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE— 7-room house, Des Moines, and 2 lots, 7-room house, Des Moines, and 2 1016, for city.
101/2 acres bearing fruits, Glendale; good water, buildings, for city.
160 acres, Neosho county, Kan., ½ in cultivation, balance pasture; nice meadow; all fenced; good buildings; for alfalfa or orange ranch.
Good Texes land in different counties, and income property, Dallas, for California, GEORGE VAN DERWERKER,
18 601 Laughlin bidg.

18 601 Laughlin bldg.

FOOR EXCHANGE—

\$7509—Clear income ranch, for stock of shoes or merchandise.

\$8000—Clear, Nebraska farm, for Califor-

FOR EXCHANGE—
Good Oregon ranches for California.
10 acres fruit, Glendale, for city or dena.

dena.

40 acres, Ojai Valley, for stock of goods.

Houses, southwest, for alfalfa ranches.

Houses, lowa, for city or Pasadena.

Orange ranch, Highlands, for city.

Houses in city for eastern.

CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,

18

214-215 Potomac Block.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—10 ACRES AT

Gardena; 1 acre of alfalfa, the balance in
bearing lemons and prunes, interset with
soft-shell walnuts, all fenced; a good 6room house, barns, etc., plenty of water;
farming implements, horses and wagons; form nouse, oarns, etc., plenty of water, farming implements, horses and wagons; this is an ideal country home in thorough condition and clear of incumbrance; will exchange for good renting cottages in Los Angeles, or sell on favorable terms. JOHN S. SAMPSON, Jr., 422 Byrne Block. 18

Angeles, or sell on favorable terms. JOHN
S. SAMPSON, Jr., 422 Byrne Block. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—1200 ACRES, SHASTA
county; 1000 acres, Tennessee; 160 acres,
Oregon; 30 acres, Missouri; 10 acres, Val
Verdi, improved; 160 acres, Palmdale, improved; all clear.
For sale—10 acres, Glendale, all improved;
220 acres, town Lancaster, makes 1600 lots;
8 acres, New Main st., makes 49 lots;
6-room house, East Los Angeles; school
lands located, \$1.25 per acre. 138½ S.
SPRING ST., room 6.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$3000; DOUBLE COTtage in Oakland; rents for \$21 per month;
want cottage in city.
For exchange—We have an 8-room furnished house on Carroll ave., Angeleno
Heights, to exchange for a small cottage
or a ranch near city; this is a fine opportunity for any one that wants to come to
the city.
FRED L. SEXTON CO.,
18

FOR EXCHANGE—15 LOTS NEAR WEST.

FOR EXCHANGE-15 LOTS NEAR WEST-lake for good corner lot close in. Lot at Alhambra for house painting or horse and buggy. Some lots near Pasadena ave for ranch. All clear. C. A. SÜMNER & CO., 134 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN-ROOM HOUSE
Westlake district: will exchange for small
house and lot in city, or any near-by town.
Troom house, large lot; will exchange
equity for rooming-house.

10-acre bee ranch; 22 stands bees, 50 fruit
trees, 10g grapevines; to exchange for house
and lot in Los Angeles, or property at the
beach.

FLOYID & HOVIS,
18
FOR EXCHANGE—
\$4000—Two houses and vacant lot, close
in, at Pasadena, clear, for house and lot
in East Los Angeles, or will exchange part
for cheaper place.
\$3000—Five-acre fruit ranch at Glendale;
well improved plenty of water; incumbrance \$1000; equity for unimproved near
Los Angeles.

RUSH & THOMAS,
18
FOR EXCHANGE—\$2500 TO \$7500 EQUITY

or Exchange—What Have you to exchange for 1000 acres mesa fruit land, 3 miles from end of car line; near finsouthern California town, and on the best harbor on Pacific Coast; land subdivided; can fit and trade; is worth \$35 per acres ought to double that price in a year; must be sold to close partnership; title perfect and clear. Must have clear. Address U. box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE-

Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR PROPERTY wanted for equities in cottages, 2619 Pennsylvania ave., (mortgage \$900): 3027 E. Second, (mortgage \$900): 3027 E. Second, (mortgage \$900): mortgage \$1000): mortgage \$1000): mortgages \$94able \$15 monthly; make quick offer. FIELD & SMITH, 151 Wilson Block, First and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$2500; 11 ACRES NEAR Carpinteria, planted to olives and choice decidous fruits; scod 7-room house, good decidous fruits; scod 7-room house, good

OR EXCHANGE—A HANDSOME 35-ACRE

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, well-located; will take good vacant lots, part pay.

Also good 2-story house; will take smaller part pay, and all kinds of property to exchange.

ALA AUSTIN, 18

116 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — CHICAGO INCOME, Cleveland residence and beautiful cottage, Redondo, all clear, for Los Angeles property; bring in your exchanges; we can match them. WM. VER PLANCK NEW-LIN, 385 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—23 ACRES AT DOWNEY one of the very best ranches in that district; part of oranges sold this year for \$50; fine buildings, etc.; price \$500; will take part in merchandise or city property; price \$500. BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES SEM DAWS.

FOR EXCHANGE-20 ACRES SEMI-DAMP

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, CLEAR LOS Angeles improved and ranch for Illinois farm. R. E. IBBETSON, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—OREGON FARM, 160 acres, 5 miles from Medford, Jackson county, Or.; cost \$5000; improved; rich black loam; good house and fine water on piace; want ranch in Los Angeles county. What have yout B. I. MATHIE, 500 E. Main st. 18

ranch in Los Angeles county, what have yout B. I. MATHIE, 600 E. Main st. 18

FOR EXCHANGE— A FINE STOCK AND wheat farm, well improved, and a house and lot at "Claremont," South Dakota, for good property at Pomona, Cal. Call on or address C. E. GREASER & CO., 321 W. 2nd st., Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—THE GENERAL MERchandise store at Winchester, and 400 acres land; all in Riverside county; clear title; total value, \$5000; state what you have for trade, and address S. FOSTER, Winchester, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$6000 STOCK OF MIL-linery and ladies' furnishings; in good shape and doing the business of the town of 10,000 inhabitants; want well-improved place. Address MILLINERY, 219 W. Main, Trinidad, Colo.

FOR EXCHANGE—HANDSOME, MODERN FOR EXCHANGE—HANDSOME, MODERN FOR EXCHANGE—HANDER HANDER HAN

FOR EXCHANGE — 12 ACRES FRUIT, bearing ranch home; fine 8-room house, stable; everything first-class; 8 miles from city; a fine proposition; want cottage in city. See TAYLOR, 104 Broadway.

land with 8-room house, poultry houses, plenty of water, for house and lot in city value \$4000; fruit and alfalfa land. MRS. C. S. HEALD, room 223 Byrne Block. 18 FOR EXCHANGE-2 LOTS IN SEATTLE,

FOR EXCHANGE—2 LOTS IN SEATTLE, 2 lots, 7-room house; 2 boat houses with sail and row boats, at Lake Washington near Seattle, for Los Angeles property, J. F. SHERTZER, 559 Ruth ave. 18
FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES IMPROVED: small house orchard: large barn, windmill and tank; \$2500 in Cahuenga Valley; \$1800, 2 acres improved, west of city. Address BOX 9, station E, city.
FOR EXCHANGE—\$2500; MORTGAGE \$1200, nice modern 6-room house, stable, etc.,

FOR EXCHANGE—\$2300; MORTGAGE \$1200; nice modern 6-room house, stable, etc., Boyle Heights; want good clear land or city lots for equity. POINDEXTER & WADSworth, 308 Wilcox Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$2000; FOR EASTERN OR California property, a residence block of 5 acres in city of San Jacinto; surrounded with improvements; clear. Address Off FREEMAN, Pasadena.

FIGEMAN, Fasadena. 18
FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—ALFALFA
lands, \$39 to \$160 per acre; one choice 40acre tract; with house, barn, etc.; on long
time, with small payments. P. A. STANTON, 144 S. Broadway.

TON, 144 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — VALUABLE PATENT for Los Angeles property: right covers 25 counties: Southern California; sells on right; will assume. M'NAMARA & CO., 129 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 9-ROOM HOUSE, loss ted southwest.

tage in good locality. Address W, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE BLOCK IN POmona, Cal., set to fruit; good house, barn and cash for stock of general merchandis in country store. Address H. McFAR LAND, Pomona. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — VALUABLE SPOKANE city lots; also 100 acres on Puget Sound; property; will assume. M'NAMARA & CO., 129 S. Broadway.

S. Broadway. 18
FOR EXCHANGE—AN 8-IN. ARTESIAN well, including a 5-room house, a good barn, 30x35 chicken-house and 20 acres good land, or will sell on long time. 1243 LOS ANGELES ST. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — 10-ACRE ORANGE ranch, 5-year-old trees; 8-room house, near Highland, clear; want eastern Kansas or Missouri farm. Address 530 S. GRAND AVE., city. FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST TASS MINING stock; mines located in Rossland, Eritish Columbia, Republic, Washington, and Bisbee, Ariz. MNAMARA & CO., 129 S. Broadway.

Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—50 ACRES 5-YEAR-OLD fruit, 10 miles from Riverside; house, private water right; \$5090, ½ trade; long time on balance. J. C. WILLMON, 145 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — DOUBLE HOUSE 12 rooms, stable, sewer, two lots, close in, \$3000; mortgage \$1000; for clear property here or elsewhere. R. VERCH, 306 Byrne Block.

Block. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD CLEAR EASTern and California property. Want any
legitlmate business or property in Los Angeles. D. BRIDENSTINE, 136 S. Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — NATIONAL BANK
stock for modern well-located residence;
state location, price and amount of mortgage. Address U, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.
18

FOR EXCHANGE — OMAHA BUSINESS property for ranch; incime \$50 per month. LOOK & EDGAR, 126 S. Broadway. 18 FOR EXCHANGE-2 LOTS ON GRADED street, East Los Angeles, clear, for acreage J. C. WILLMON, 145 S. Broadway. 18

J. C. WILLMON, 145 S. Broadway. 18
FOR EXCHANGE—EXTRA LARGE LOT, S.
Broadway; want house and lot as part
payment. TAYLOR. 104 Broadway. 18
FOR EXCHANGE — 2-STORY MODERN
house, Westlake, for city or country. Address U, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 13
FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A LOT TO
trade for lumber or a movable house. Address W, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 18
FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM COTTAGE,
brick, 2 lots: chicken ranch, Tropico, for
horses. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. 18
FOR EXCHANGE—A HIGHLY IMPORTO FOR EXCHANGE—A HIGHLY IMPROVED ranch, Duarte, clear, for Arizona alfalfaland, CARVER, 217 New High. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—ACREAGE, MISSOURI for equities Los Angeles; what have you BLACK, 448 S. Broadway. 18 box 6, Times office.

18 BEACK, 448 S. Bernway.

FOR EXCHANGE-

POR EXCHANGE—THREE-STORY BRICK block in Los Angeles; want orange ranch. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway.

POR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES FRUIT TREES

FOR EXCHANGE—LOTS FOR ALFALF; ranches or fruit ranches. WM. BROAD 1872 W. 22d st.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW CASTLE INN. 74 Central ave., 24 rooms and lot. TAYLOR 194 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—A CLEAR MISSOUR farm for ranch near Burback. CARVER 217 New High.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR HOUSE AND lot for ranch near city. CARVER, 217 New High.

All Sorts, Big and Little. FOR EXCHANGE—\$5000, GOOD 2-STORY business block, large lot, Fairoaks ave. Pasadena; under personal supervision will rent for \$40 per month, although fairly well rented now; want clear acreage or stock of merchandise. Two good cottages west and southwest to exchange for clear pakota. Iowa or Nebraska acreage. Clear improved property at The Palms for horses and farming implements. Ten acres very choice land at Santa Monica for clear, broad acres of eastern. An elegant line of Southern California and Los Angeles properties to exchange for Minneapolis or Chicago improved property and assume. Clear San Diego acreage for city equity; lowa, Minnesota, Dakota. Headquarters, 218 S. BROAD WAY. Room 234.

sota, Dakota, Headquarters, 218 S. BIOAD WAY, Room 234.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$65, SILVER TEA SET \$70 watch with split second times combiner bay mare, registered, standard by breed ing and also performance, and a safe fam ily driver; \$145 racing bike, good as new 12x14 wall tent; want chickens, cow o helfer, or what have you? S.E. COR. CEN TRAL AVE. and 38TH ST.

FRAL AVE. and 38TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE 29, shares (par value \$10 per share) Bye \$8 99, Gold & Sliver Mining Co., of Arizona, and 200 shares (par \$1 per share) Copper Knot Mining Co., of North Carolina, for anything useful, Address P. O. Box 69, Redlands, Cal.

lands, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE CANOPY-TOP
phaeton, almost new, for first-class dresser,
commode, etc., in mahogany, birdseye maple
or ebony; also a fine shotgun or 4-burner
blue-flame oil stove for a good saddle or
typewriter, 1401 W.NINTH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHRISTMAS MONEY—
Turn your old jewelry into cash; mint FOR EXCHANGE — CHRISTMAS MONEY— Turn your old jewelry into cash; mint prices. JAMES IRVING & CO., gold refin-ers and assayers, 128 N. Main st., the largest and most complete establishment in South-ern California.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR WILL SELL; FOR

FICE. 18
FOR EXCHANGE—A 4x5 LONG-FOCUS
Premo camera, with 2 extra holders, to
exchange for a lady's safety bicycle; write,
stating what you have and where it can be
seen. NORMAN, 2798 E. Third st. 18 FOR EXCHANGE — BARGAINS IN UNRE-

st. 15 FOR EXCHANGE-HALF OF VALUABLE patent for a business or property; some cash required; can double price in first year. Address W, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-GOOD 21-LB. GENT'S WHEEL

S. PASADENA AVE., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD, GENTLE family horse, harness and open buggy; would like to exchange for good cow. F. W. STRANGE, 1418 Manitou ave. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD 8-OZ. SILVER hunting-case watch, Springfield movement, full jeweled; want gent's bicycle. Address A, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. A, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

18
FOR EXCHANGE - CARPENTER WORK
for paper hanging, painting, bicycle: anything of value. What have you? Address
W, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

W. 00X 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED, 10-GAUGE hammer Parker shotgun for 12 hammerless: will pay cash or swap \$40 banjo.

BOX 171, Santa Monica.

FOR EXCHANGE—PEN OF THOROUGHbred black Langshan chickens for good work horse or what have you? Address U, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE-NEW ROYAL FOLDING vapor bath cabinet, best on market, for good strong battery. Address U, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO EXCHANGE

TIMES OFFICE. 18
FOR EXCHANGE-NEARLY NEW OPEN
Columbus buggy, road cart and harness
for new furniture or diamonds. 222 STIMSON BLOCK. 18

SON BLOCK.

18
FOR EXCHANGE—\$40: FRENCH FIELD glasses in case for first-class lens or camera and lens. Address B, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE: 30 BOUND novels for chairs or mantel, bed, or anything useful, Address A, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE-2 LOTS, COVINGTON,

FOR EXCHANGE—2 LOTS, COVINGTON, Ky., and one San Diego, for tailor-made suit and coat. Address A, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD BUGGY OR DElivery horse for a bicycle, or anything you have. F. PRANK, N. St. Louis, Boyle Heights.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD SURREY FOR a good 3-seater; also a good horse for what have you? Address B, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

FICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE: HEAVY TWO-horse steel-axle farm wagon: what have you? Address U, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

18

FOR EXCHANGE-GOOD CHEAP HORSE for groceries or wood, coal, or what have you? Address A, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE— GENTLEMAN'S DRIV-ing horse, buggy and harness for a diamond. Room 202, WILSON BLK, Spring and First.

Room 202, WILSON BLK, Spring and First.

18

FOR EXCHANGE-\$1 FOR 1000 NICELY printed business cards; other printing in proportion. FOX, 121½ South Broadway, 18

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO TRADE FOR a pointer or setter pup. 1 to 6 months oid. Call 423½ S. SPRING ST., room 21. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—DIAMONDS, WATCHES and other jewelry for gold or silver. C. WORTH, Franklin and New High. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—UNIVERSAL DICTION. ary, 4 vols., for bicycle, late model. Address A, box 66. Times Office. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—COMPLETE WHITE-wash and tree-spraying outfit; \$50; what have you? 445 S. WORKMAN ST. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE BUGGY AND cash for a moderate-priced jot. J. C. CRIBB & CO., 319 Wilsox Bidg. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH-GRADE BANJO.

CRIBB & CO., 319 WRECK BIDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH-GRADE BANJO, case, music rack and instructor for lady's wheel. Call 126 S. AVENUE 21. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT HOUSE PAINT-ing as part payment on good lot. P. A. STANTON, 14 S. Broadway.

18

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO EXCHANGE higher on the wells. I want a strange of the wells. I want a man with \$2500, to whom I will give the base, box 123 SAN PEDRO ST.

19

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO EXCHANGE higher on the wells. I want a man with \$2500, to whom I will give the base, box 141-18250, to whom I will give the base, box 1520 SAN PEDRO ST.

18

FOR EXCHANGE—BICYCLE REPAIR work in exchange for setting a few precious stones. P. O. BOX 142 city.

19

AN OIL PROPOSITION—I HAVE JUST GOT-tien a very liberal lease on a body of old st. sole agents. 18

EDMAND D. SILENT & CO., 212 W. Second st. sole agents. 18

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EDM St. LENT & CO., 212 W. Second st. sole agents. 18

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EDMANTED—JOB PRINTER: 19

EDM St. LENT & CO., 212 W. Second st. sole age

SWAPS-All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE-LADY'S HIGH-GRADE wheel for first-class dentistry. Address

B, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TYPEWRITER as part payment on horse and buggy. TAYLOR, 104 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR SPAN FONIES, large gentle horse, good for suey or delivery. 1237 ARAPAHOE.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW \$8 SILVER locket and necklace. Want gent's Albert. 229 S. FREMONT AVE.

POR EXCHANGE—HORSE AND BUGGY for bleyele; want '98 model. Address U, bot 40, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HORSE AND BUGGY for bleyele; want '98 model. Address U, bot 40, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO EXCHANGE dental work for lady's wheel. Address A, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD LIGHT SPRING wagon for a heavier one. Address A, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—PIANO, WANT HORSE in part payment for piano. ROBINSON'S,

OR EXCHANGE—PIANO, WASHINSON'S, in part payment for piano, ROBINSON'S, 301 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD BARITONE OR tanget hors for vioila. Address A, box 37, 18, 18

EXCHANGE — FURNITURE
y's bicycle. Address A, box 73

estate, 25 head cattle, station 2.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE: LADIES'
Ports' high-grade wheel, 2200 CENTI

OR EXCHANGE-LODGINGS FOR PA perhanging at 230 W. FIRST ST. 18

R USINESS CHANCES-Miscellaneous.

\$300-Central lunch and delicacy business

\$900-Livery and board stables; well lo-\$1000-1/2 interest in produce commission company; business of \$30,000 per year; old established firm.

\$800-1/2 interest in furniture business.

established firm.

\$1100-Downtown meat market. Spring
st.; takes in over counter \$70 cash per day;
absolutely the best bargain in town. \$2500 loaned to proprietor secures posi-tion, \$75 per month; will give \$8000 se-

18 206 Wilcox SEYMOUR'S BUSINESS CHANCES— Exceptionally good meat market, \$1160.

Splendid location, progressing business, \$375
buys half share;
no special knowledge thus required.
Large profits—no risks.
A sure fortune.

Saloon; good location, doing good business, price 1800

This centrally-located saloon is a spiendid offer.

a spiendid offer.

S furnished rooms, private dining rooms, retail license;

bar-room, fine kitchen, large ballroom,

ar-room, fine kitchen, large ballroo bowling alley; a complete and nice place for \$2000; part cash. Chance for a fortune. Pretty Saloon; exceptionally good offer, fine location; doing good trade; \$1850; part cash; a genuine bargain.

OR SALE-OR EXCHANGE, HOTELS AND ney-maker for real estate

FOR SALE — \$2300 CASH: NO 7
first-class livery stable, complete is
detail; 31 boarders right now; to
class of patronage in city at best
constantly increasing business in
stable can be opened in vicinity,
show better results on capital
than any other stable to the stable can be
five years lease at low entity we to
business set than \$100 cash
1, 1855; we will see offer for a
sides spending over \$3000 in other
tions these are facts; we mean be
call and investigate our statement
to an opportunity seldom offered to
business as good as this at this pri
of owners must go east at once.
A, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WE SELL THE EARTH.

A, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WE SELL THE EARTH.

BASSETT & SMITH.

Is it a business opening you are after?
Well, we will try to accommodate you;
we have openings in different lines; but if
you want a drug business we can show
you a good one; inventory about \$1500; can
be bought now for \$1500, as the owner is
going to move olsewhere and wants to
sell before January 1.

Grocery and fruit stand, \$500.
Grocery, hardware, etc., \$1600.
And say, we have a patent; a simple littile thing but the right man can make good
money out of it. Call and see us.

BASSETT & SMITH,

290 S. Broadway.

***ENHEARD-OF SACRIFICE.**

UNHEARD-OF SACRIFICE.

\$2000 buys an established steam laundry, doing a nice business and capable of great development; failing health of proprietor forces him to sell at a shamefully low figure in order to realize at once; laundries are big money-earners; this one is well worth \$3500; you need not be a laundryman; a good business head is all that's required. LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 2006 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE: THE BEST livery stable on Broadway; 12 head horses, 1 tally-ho, 5 single buggies, 2 two-scaters, 1 three-seater; all harness, robes, etc,, 14 boarders: barn 50x155 feet; doing good business; on account of owner being called east will sell for "word cash, actual invoice; no bonus; this is the best chance for the right man ever offered. Owner rectued \$5000 cash two years ago. Address A, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES-

portunity to make a firtune. O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., 218 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT TO GO INTO
the real estate biz? Do you want an extablished office? low rent and expenses
generally light; I am going to move into
the City Hall January next, and will dispose of my plant to a good man at a low
price; maps, furniture and fixtures, telephone, signs, letc.; see me Monday. BEN
E. WARD, 122 W. Third st. 18

FOR SALE—GROCERY STOCK: PRICE
\$7000; first-class stock and location; doing a
large cash business.
For sale—\$4500; general merchandise
business in good country lown; moneymaking proposition.

WM. HEMPHILL & CO.,
18

ROOM D. SON'S S. Broadway.

TOU CAN MAKE MONEY QUICK WITH
small risk in wheat, stocks and cotton, we
have never lost a cent for a customer, nor

FOR SALE - THE BEST-PAYING WOOD coal and hay yard in the city; do a large

coal and hay yard in the city; do a la volume of business than any other yar the city; will sell right for cash; any wanting to invest and means business make no mistake by investigating proposition. Address B, box 21, TIMES FICE.

\$7500 WILL SECURE 1/4 INTEREST IN 7500 WILL SECURE 2 level of a ab-local business of exceptional merit; an ab-solute monopoly; will give ironelad guaran-tee of \$3000 profit per year. LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 266 Wilcox Bldg. 18

\$1.50 - WE HAVE 50,000 ROUND-CORNER

8450-FINE MILLINERY STOCK AND FIXtures on Broadway; this is a bargain.
\$175—Fruit, cigar and light grocery store, at a sacrifice; owner going north; low rent; good sales.
18 218 S Broadway.
\$15,000 TO \$20,000 WILL PURCHASE AN

investigation; a gilt-edge investment,

18 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; TO CLOSE partnershop; established, paying business; value, \$10,000; will sell for \$8000 pot cash, or exchange for \$4000 cash, balance merchandise or clear improved country property. Address W, box 65. TIMES OFFICE. 19

DO YOU WANT A PAYING AND DESIRable business? Would a fine country town, where are better profits and lighter expenses, suit? Do you mean business? Have you \$200 to \$1500 cash; If so, investigate. Address A, box 50. TIMES OFFICE.

MANTED—CAPABLE MAN WITH \$2000 cash to carry stock of goods and manage branch business; \$150 per month and expenses; also extra percentage; permanent position; references required. Hennry VERNON, Boyce Building, Chicago.

WILL SELL OR RENT THE MONARCH Brick Company; splendid, paying proposition; latest-improved machinery; adjoining \$22 acres suitable for subdivision. Call at yards, Stevenson ave.; Boyle Heights, or S. C. WHITE, 1201 S. Olive.

18

FOR \$150 WE CAN SELL YOU A BUTTER, egg. tea and ceffee route. including bases.

or S. C. WHITE, 1201 S, Olive.

FOR \$150 WE CAN SELL YOU A BUTTER, egg, tea and coffee route, including horse and wagon; will net an energetic man \$50 per month; act at once; this will soon taken. LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXper month; act at once; this will soon be taken. LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EX-CHANGE 206 Wilcox Bldg. 15 FOR SALE—AS MY MINING INTERESTS

FOR SALE—AS MY MINING INTERESTS require my entire attention out of the city. I will sell my real estate business, well established, fine location; large list of first-class property, direct from owners. F. M. STONE, 234 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—A SNAP IF TAKEN AT ONCE:

in every family 500 per cent. profit. Address W, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

POR CASH OR REAL ESTATE 1 INTERest in a saloon for clear real estate; paying property; one saloon, net monthly income \$500, price \$4500-15, cash, balance time. Address A, box 32. TIMES OFFICE.

POR SALE—BABER 'SHOP, FIXTURES 1 chair, etc., 303 Commercial st.; value \$50; price \$300 or make offer; good stand; barber compelled to leave. FRED DION, lodging-house over \$303 Commercial st.

\$30,25 OUR WEEKLY AVERAGE FOR THE past twe years on an investment of \$25; has never been equaled; we gladly give all desired information. GRANNAN & CO., 236 E. Fourth st. Cincinnati, O.

POR SALE—\$2500; ONE OFF THE BEST-paying restaurants in the city; would be cheap at \$2500; location best in the city; investigate this for a bargain. Address 8, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

POR SALE—RESTAURANT, DOING A NICE

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, DOING

BUSINESS CHANCES--

BYRNE BLOCK.

FOR SALE-SMALL COMPLETE POULTRY
plant, thoroughbred stock, well advertised,
good business possibilities; lack of time
reason for seiling. W. E. BROWN, 216

Commercial st. 18

HAVE YOU A CHEAP LOT OR SODA fountain and cash to exchange for small grocery? Give full description, location, price. Address B, TIMES OFFICE, Pagadena. dena.

FOR SALE-WHOLE OR HALF INTEREST in old established dry and dry cleaning works, fno plant; good and profitable business; \$900. Apply U, box 97, TIMES OF-FICE.

years by placing \$10; dividends paid weekly; can withdraw any time; chance of a life-time. C. E. COOPER & CO., Covington, Ky.

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - PHYSICIAN AS PARTNER; must be good surgeon; practice established four and a half years. Address W, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

ELEGANT STOCK OF MILLINERY GOODS
on Spring st. at one-third of wholesale
price, or will trade. Address B, box 25,
TIMES OFFICE.

18
FOR SALE—THE BEST PAYING AND EStablished business in Los Angeles for \$500;
investigate; owner leaving city. ROOM 323,
Byrne Block.

FOR RENT-FUEL AND FEED YARD: DElivery wagon, scales, etc.; low rent for the
winter; very small capital needed, 737 SAN
PEDRO ST. 18

FOR SALE—NEW SINGER. UNIVERSAL
feedarm machine, not used 16 days; snap
for a shoemaker. W. W. SWEENEY, 313
S. Soring.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND FRUIT STORE,
doing good business; also good organ for
sale or rent. Address B, box 11, TIMES
OFFICE.

FOR SALE — FAMILY WINE HOUSE
with bar, cheap rent, long lease; an old established place. Address W, box 31, TIMES
OFFICE.

OFFICE.

GOOD-PAYING BUSINESS FOR SALE—Stock cost \$350; for sale \$150 for cash; store and room rent, \$9. Address U, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HARNESS AND SHOE SHOP, good surrounding country; good reasons for selling. Address W, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR PARTNERSHIP, A VALUable patent; one of the best inventions, with big profits. Address W, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

13

FOR SALE—OR PARTNERSHIP, A VALUABLE AND ADDRESS W, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE. Address W, box 71, TIMES
18
FOR SALE-AT A BARGAIN: AUG. ZINSgraf's new and complete grinding plant;
must be sold at once. Apply 123 E. SECOND ST.

Monday with cash: buyers, not lookers; leckness reason. N.E. CORNER 17TH and MAIN STS., 1626.

WANTED—PARTY WHO HAS SUITABLE place to join me in breeding and raising Belgian hares; I have a good stock on hand, but cannot give it personal attention; it's a paying business. E. W. REID, to the state of the

tion. It's a paying business. E. W. REID, 128 W. First st. St. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. Store, 's interest close in: bargain: \$350. 188 L. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. Store, 's interest close in: bargain: \$350. 188 L. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. Store: 's interest close in: bargain: \$350. 188 L. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. Store: 's interest close in: bargain: \$350. 188 L. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. Store: 's interest close in: bargain: \$350. 188 L. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. Store: 's interest close in: bargain: \$350. 188 L. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. Store: 's interest close in: bargain: \$350. 188 L. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. Store: 's interest close in: bargain: \$350. 188 L. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. Store: 's interest close in: bargain: \$350. 188 L. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. Store: 's interest close in: bargain: \$350. 188 L. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. Store: 's interest close in: bargain: \$350. 188 L. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. Store: 's interest close in: bargain: \$350. 188 L. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. Store: 's interest close in: bargain: \$350. 188 L. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. Store: 's interest close in: bargain: \$350. 188 L. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. Store: 's interest close in: bargain: \$350. 188 L. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. Store: 's interest close in: bargain: \$350. 188 L. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. Store: 's interest close in: bargain: \$350. 188 L. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. Store: 's interest close in: bargain: \$350. 188 L. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. Store: 's interest close in: bargain: \$350. 188 L. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. Store: 's interest close in: bargain: \$350. 188 L. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. Store: 's interest close in: bargain: \$350. 188 L. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. Store: 's interest close in: bargain: \$350. 188 L. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. Store: 's interest close in: bargain: \$350. 188 L. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. Store: 's interest close in: bargain: \$350. 188 L. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. Store: 's interest close in: barga

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, DOING A NICE clean trade; good location; sound investment for a lady or right party; pree \$385. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 212 W. Second st. sole agents.

18 121½ South Broadway.

FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING BE route: "also horse, harness, wagon, all 2728 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—JOB PRINTER: GOOD Her, to work office on shares. Call

B USINESS CHANCES-

FOR SALE-\$250; OLD ESTABLISHED AND Well-paying delicacy store. Inquire 801 S. SPRING.

TILE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMpany, cor. Franklin and New High sis., Los
Angeles, Cal. Capital stock, \$500,000; paid
up, \$400,000. Directors—Wm. H. Allen, Jr.,
president; M. S. Hellman, vice-president;
Ja. H. Shankland, vice-president; O. P.
Clark, secretary and treasurer; O. F. Brant,
manager; Frank A. Gibson, W. M. Caswell,
H. W. O'Melveny, T. D. Stimson, Wm. R.
Statts, Dr. C. B. Jones. This company issues guarantee policies of title insurance,
and acts as trustee, guardian, executor, administrator, receiver, assignee, etc.

TO LOAN-MONEY IN LARGE OR SMALL

Sonal security, diamonds, watches, pianos, furniture, life insurance, or collaterals of any kind. We loan our own money and can make quick loans; private room for ladies; business condidential. CHARLES W. ALLEN, rooms 115 and 117, Hellman Block, corper of Second and Broadway.

TO LOAN-AT 6 TO 7 PER CENT., \$1000 TO \$13,800. Address A, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

THE SYNDICATE LOAN CO. — MONEY laxingd on all kinds of security; notes and mertgages bought and sold; loans quick and confidential. We loan our own money. Rooms 7-8, 1884; S. Spring at. Tel. M. 583. GEO. L. MILLS, manager.

270,000 TO LOAN IN SMALL OR LARGE amounts on any kind of personal property.

amounts on any kind of personal property or any kind of collateral security; \$10.00 to loan on real estate. Second floor, rooms 2 and 3, Knox Bidg., 355 S. Broadway. WESTERN LOAN CO. 23

ERN LOAN CO. 23

#750,000 TO LOAN—
LOWEST RATES.
R. G. LUNT, agent the German Savings and Loan Society, San Francisco,
140 S. Broadway, Helman Block.

LOANS MADE TO SALARIED PEOPLE holding permanent positions, without security except their name; easy payments, no publicity, TRADERS EXCHANGE, room 23, Bryson Block. Tel. red 1085.

\$5000 TO LOAN ON INCOME BUSINES property at 5 per cent. M'GARVIN & BRON SON, 2201/2 S. Spring st. MONEY TO LOAN-PRIVATE PARTY HAS

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL estate; easy terms; interest decreases as you pay. STATE MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 141 S. Broadway.

wish to lend or borrow, call on us.
22500 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY
at 8 per cent, net; \$500 to loan on furniture
or chattels, 3 per cent. Address W. I. B.
FIGUEROA HOTEL.

122 W. Third st.

TO LOAN - \$250 TO \$95,000 ON CITY OR courtry real estate. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., real estate and loans, Frost Bldg., 145 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN - \$200 TO \$300 TO LOAN

OFFICE. 18

\$100, \$200, \$300, OR AS MUCH MORE AS you want, 5 to 8 per cent. long or short time. J. C. CRIBB & CO., 319 Wilcox Bidg. 18

TO LOAN-WITH GOOD SECURITY. FOR easy money, lowest interest rates, see WM VER PLANCK NEWLIN, 353 S. Broadway. MONEY TO LOAN ON REALTY AT 5 TO per cent. net, in any amounts. M'GARVIN & BRONSON, rooms 3-4-5, 2201/2 S. Spring

J. C. CRIBB & CO., ROOM 319, WILCOX Bldg., lend money on good real estate. It you wish to lend or borrow, call on us. MONEY TO LOAN. LOW RATE, IMPROVED city property; first-class loans only consid-ered. Inquire 103 WILSON BLOCK. 14-18

Jewelry; private office for ladies.

TO LOAN—\$5000 PRIVATE FUNDS AT 7
per cent. on good security. JOHN R.
TAYLOR, 20042 S. Broadway.

A PRIVATE PARTY WILL LOAN \$100 TO
\$300 at reasonable rates of interest. Address
V, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT AT
reasonable rates. Inquire WM. F. BOSBYSHELL, 107 S. Broadway.

MONEY CAN BE HAD ON PIANOS, DIA-monds, furniture, etc., at your own price. 233 W. FIRST, room 3.

5000 TO LOAN, SMALL SUMS, 3 PER cent.; chattel mortgage. Address B, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN-5 TO 8 PER CENT. MONEY. BRADSHAW BROS. 202 Bradbury Block. \$200 TO \$50,000 AT 5 TO 8 PER CENT. ED. WARD C. CRIBB, 218 Broadway.

MONEY WANTED-

WANTED-WANT TO BORROW \$2000 AT 8 per cent. on 10-room new house. Call 319 MILCOX BLDG.

WANTED - \$100,000 ON GILT-EDGED SE-curity: state rate of interest. Lock box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-\$7500 FOR 8 YEARS AT LOW Tale: city security. Address A, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-\$1800; 7 PER CENT., ON GOOD residence property. Address B, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-\$3500, 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT. pet, 24-room house and lot. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway.

MONEY WANTED-

WANTED-MONEY
60 feet on S. Hill st., between Seventh and Eighth; will take it its value in city property. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 343 Wilcox bldg.

WANTED-MONEY; TO BORROW; WHY lend at 6 to 8 per cent. when you can buy 100x150 feet with store, 4 living rooms, 2 warehouses, stable, etc.? leased for \$15 per month on long time for the sum of \$1500; owner is going to Alaska Jan. 1, and takes all his money with him to avoid walking back; this pays 12 per cent. net on price, and has never been offered for less than \$2500 before; in direction of Hollywood. LOCKHART & SUPEN, 428 Byrne blds. 18
WANTED-MONEY.

WANTED—Stoop For ONE YEAR IN GOOD Paying business; posterior and particular by the control of th

WANTED—\$4000 FOR ONE YEAR IN GOOD [paying business; investor can take interest in business if desired, or party is willing to pay well for use of money; everything fully and satisfactorily explained, good security. Call 224 BYRNE BLDG. Los Angeles.

WANTED-\$2250 ON NEW 9-ROOM HOUSE street work all done and paid; first-class lo-cation, near Westlake Park. It will pay you to investigate this loan. R. E. IBBETSON, 119 S. Broadway.

WANTED — CHRISTMAS MONEY — TURN your old jewelry into cash; mint prices. JAMES IRVING & CO., gold refiners and assayers, 128 N. Main st., the largest and most complete establishment in Southern California.

VANTED-\$12,000 TO \$15,000 FIRST MORT gage on valuable income business property, worth five times the amount; good inter-est. For particulars call on MR. YOUNG, room 407, Bradbury Building, Los Angeles. WANTED \$350, \$500, \$750, \$1900, \$1250, \$1600, \$2500, on good city improved and suburban acreage; these loans will stand the strictest investigation; call early, for your choice. W. J. BRYANT, 218 S. Broadway. Choice. W. J. BRYANT, 218 S. Broadway
WANTED—\$300 ON SECOND MORTGAG
on choice close-in Seventh-st. property
first mortgage only \$250; property wort
\$75000: 1 year, 2 per cent. per month. Ad
dress A, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO RENT \$1300 IMMEDIATELY by responsible party, low rate of interest, best of security given; private party preferred. Call or address with particulars, H. 337 S. OLIVE ST. lars, H. 337 S. OLIVE ST. 18

WANTED—\$8000 AND \$2000 ON WELL-IMproved outside property: will pay 8 per cent. CHARLES W. ALLEN rooms 115-117, Hellman Block, cor. Second and Broadway. 18

Broadway. 18
WANTED—\$2259 ON GOOD IMPROVED
property, half block from Westlake and
worth double; 8 per cent. net; principal. Address OWNER A, box 18, Times office. 18 WANTED-\$600 AT 8 PER CENT. NET ON a new 5-room modern cottage, well and worth double: principals. CWNER, A, box 22, Times office. WANTED-LADY OR GENTLEMAN TO IN-WANTED-LADY OR GENTLEMAN TO INvest few hundred dollars in rafe, profitable business: no labor required. Address
U, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-HAVE CLIENTS WAITING FOR
\$300, \$760, \$500, 3 years; 11 per cent. giltedge city homes, E. R. BRAINERD, 35S. Broadway.

WANTED-45500 LOAN ON GOOD LOS ANgeles city security for 1, 2 or 3 years; at
\$\$per cent net. CONANT & JOHNSON, 213
W. First st.

WANTED-LAD \$\$000 NO GOOD LOS TUBER

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WANTED-TO \$\$000 NO GOOD LOS TUBER

WANTED-LO \$\$000 NO GOOD LOS TUBER

WANTED-LAD \$\$0

WANTED-TO BORROW \$:00 FOR THREE months; will give good collateral to secure the amount. Address A, box 2, TIMES OF FICE.

WANTED-TO BORROW FROM RESPONSI-WANTED-\$500 ON GOOD COUNTRY PROP erty near Los Angeles; principals only.
Address A, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 18
WANTED-LOA NOF \$200 FROM PRIVATE party at 4 per cent. per month, 60 days Address A, box 69 TIMES OFFICE. 18 WANTED—TO BORROW \$800 FROM PRI-vate party; 8 per cent; no agents. Address A, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—\$200; ONE YEAR, 1½ PER CENT.

a month; ample chattel security. Address U. box 34, TIMES OFFICE. IS WANTED—FOR SALE, OR WISH TO MAKE a lean on \$1500 first mortgage. Address A, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—\$500; 90 DAYS' CHATTEL MORT-gage on \$8000 crop; country. Address U, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BORROW \$900 ON NEW, modern home, at 8 per cent. Address A, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - \$1500 ON \$3500 HOUSE AND lot city. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. 18

DHYSICIANS-

DR. SOMERS TREATS SUCCESSFULLY ALL Female Diseases and irregularities; also Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma and other pulmonary troubles by the latest improved methods. Twehty-five years' experience. Consultation free. Rooms 213-214 Currier Block, 212 W. Third.

R. NEWLAND'S PRIVATE HOME FOR ladies before and during confinement; ev-erything first-class; special attention paid to all female irregularities. Office, STIM-SON BLOCK, 204-205. Hours, 10-12, 1-3.

SON BLOCK, 204-205. Hours, 10-12, 1-8,
WATER CURE—DR. L. GOSSMAN TREATS
according to the newest and most successful
methods; popular prices; consultation free,
call and let us reason together, 254 8,
BROADWAY. Tel. main 739.
DR. ELIZABETH J. PALMER, DISEASES
of women; electricity used; consultation
free and confidential. II a.m. to 4 p.m., 7
to 8 evenings, 322 S. SPRING; over Owi
Drug Store. Tel. main 869.

DR. ESPECCA LEE DORSEY, ROOMS 123.

Drug Store. Tel. main 869. 19
DR. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, ROOMS 123-134-135 Stimson Block; special attention given to obstetrical cases and all diseases of women and children. Consultation hours 1 to 5 p.m. Tel. 1227. DR. R. F. CLARK-KIDNEY DISEASES AND diseases of women. BYRNE BLOCK, Third and Broadway.

Main.

DR. MINNIE WELLS, OFFICE 127 E. THIRD St. Res. 252 S. Ocean ave., Santa Monica.

DR. UNGER CURES CANCERS AND TUmors without knife. 107½ N. MAIN ST.

ETHELLE M. STRASSER, M.D., HOTEL Broadway. Specialty, diseases of women. DR. KWONG, CHINESE PHYSICIAN, 110 W. Second st., and 2054 S. Main st.

MINING-

And Assaying. I HAVE THE LARGEST LOW-GRADE GOLD mines in California, but am short of money to do assessment work. I will convince any mining man that he can make the largest investment of his life by furnishing me the means to do the work for an interest. Samples and all information given at 1435 UNION AVE.

FOR SALE—A DEVELOPED GOLD MINE and several gold claims; also a city lot, with tent and furnished; all in Randsburg; must be sold altogether; any reasonable offer will be accepted; reason for sale is the owner, has other business to attend to. See owner at 380 PATTON ST., near Temple.

MILLS FOR SALE - LEWELLYN 2-STAMP triple discharge complete, \$450 on car: 5-stamp, with concentrators, steam power Challenge feeder, tools and pumps, \$1250, also 10-stamp. PARSONS & HAWKINS, 24 Wilcox Block.

FOR SALE—MINERS, ATTENTION: A 3 stoam arrastra with engine and boiler complete, cheap for cash. Address R. E. NICKEL, Acton. Cal. 18 6550 SECURES SOME VERY VALUABLE mines, and is a speculation that will prove highly profitable. R. D. LIST, 223 Wilcox Blk.

And Pastures to Let.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE; 1 SPOTTED pany, 1 surrey horse, weight 1100 lbs.; 1 pacing mare, can pull a bugsy in 3:30 or better: I Richmond mare, pacer, 3:00 or better; I Richmond colt, 16 hands high, 4 years old, dam's record 2:14, sire, 2:21; 3 good bugsy horses; 1 2200-lb. team; 1 horse, 14½, hands, weight 1170; several good plugs from \$5 up; 2 heavy wagons, 3 spring wagons; 3 buggies, 1 surrey, 1 phaeton; new and second-hand wheels; 1 buckboard; 1 girl's wheel; 1 Marlin rifle; I want a piano-box bugsy in good repair; rigs and horses to trade for pumpkins. F. WITH-ROW, 337 New High st., at sheeing shop, 1 block from Courthouse.

block from Courthouse. 18

FOR SALE —A FREIGHT OUTFIT, 1N
whole or part, consisting of 9 mules and one
horse, thoroughly broke, single-line leaders,
pointers and wheelers (all broke to checks;
also harness, stretchers, chains and 2
wagons of 7 tons capacity. This outift can
be seen on the John Simmons ranch, 1½
miles west of Downey, Cal., or call after 6
of evenings at 812 Lanfranco st., Boyle
Heights. Offers will be considered until
Dec. 22. of evenings at 2212 Lanfranco st., Boyle Heights, Offers will be considered until Dec. 22.

FOR SALE—GOOD, GENTLE HORSE, HAR.

FOR SALE-RIVERSIDE WOOD, BROTHER to Silkwood, black horse, long mane and tail, weighs 1050, 16 hands high; he paced 4 heats in his race at the October race meet here in 2:17; price \$150; also 13 other horses and colts, from \$15 to \$60 each, and 2 phaetons, 3 spring wagons, 3 carts. BIDDLE, on Stanford ave., bet. Eighth and Ninth sts., 3 blocks east of San Fedro st. 18 sts., 3 blocks east of San Pedro st. 18
FOR SALE—GOOD DRIVING HORSE, A little thin, \$5: a good mare to work or drive, heavy with foal, \$17.50; a safe gentle, delivery horse, will weigh 1050, fair traveler, \$25; 1 team of very good mules, weigh 950 each, true haulers and gentle, \$75, worth double. C. H. MELLEN, \$2d and Hoover.

and Hoover.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, HORSE, SURREY and harness, suitable for family use; extension pole, 3 saddles and bridles; gentleman's bleycle, good as new; lot of Piymouth Rock and Brown Leghorn chickens; 2 sets single harness, good as new. G. T. BOYD, cor. Raymond ave. and Painter st., Pasadena.

2 sets single harness, good as new. G. T. Pasadena.
POR SALE—WANT ALL HORSE OWNERS to know that Glass does best shoeing in the city, and more of it; I will shoe your horse for \$1; hand-made shoes at reasonable prices, to suit the times. N. GLASS, 110 E. Ninth st. Tel. west \$2.
FOR SALE—A CHESTNUT MARE, 1060 lbs.; free driver, fine action; the most stylish and handsome horse in the city; has been driven by a lady for 2 years; can be seen after today at HOOVER and ADAMS ST., livery stable.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED ST. BERnards, fox terriers, pugs, bull terriers, fine talking parrots, imported canaries, Japanese pheasants, Maltese cats and fancy pigeons. LOS ANGELES BIRD STORE, 124 W. Fourth st.
FOR SALE—TWO FINE ROAD HORSES, one fast pacer and one trotter, perfectly sound, gentle for a lady to drive; clegant lookers; also two good buggies and two sets of harness. 937 S. HILL ST. 8
FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED WHITE Leghorn eggs; imported stock bred especially for egg production and size; 50c to \$1.50 per setting. STEVENS, 27th and Pioneer ave., (Traction green car.) 18
FOR SALE — ONE FINE SPAN OF MARE

FOR SALE — ONE FINE SPAN OF MARE mules, 5 years old; true to pull, close made, weigh 2600 lbs.; price \$250; with harness. Call on Sunday at 934 BARTLETT ST., back of Alpine schoolhouse. ST., back of Alpine schoolhouse. 18
FOR SALE—BLACK MINORCA EGGS FROM
carefully-selected well-mated pens, \$2 per
13; cockerels for sale cheap. HOOD, 3100
Ploneer st. take green Traction car to
Pioneer, then go 3 blocks south. 18
FOR SALE COLVERNIES.

Pioneer 8t.; take green fraction for the pioneer, then go 3 blocks south.

18
FOR SALE—GRAY MARE, 12 YEARS OLD; weight about 1100 lbs.; very stylish, but gentle; extra for family; thoroughly broke to city, \$30. At EAGLE STABLE, Broadway between First and Second sts.

19 FOR SALE-MILK ROUTE, WAGON AND cans, \$125; this is one of the best routes in the city. Call at WORKMAN'S PLACE, Third and Gless sts., or C. B. WILLIAMS, auctioneer, 222 W. Sixth st. 18,

AVE., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—PLYMOUTH ROCK EGGS, FOR setting, 50c doz.; also Los Angeles incubator and brooder, 150-egg capacity, used cuce. Take green Traction car, 2640 ANITA ST. ANITA ST.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED BLACK
Langshans and blue Andalusians; cockerels
and fat geese for killing. GLENDALE
POULTRY YARDS. J. J. Lindgren, Troptico, Cal.

ico, Cal. 18

FOR SALE—\$200 WILL BUY AN ELEGANT span of matched bay horses, very stylish, 7 years old; weigh 2100; also surrey and harness, \$100. Address B, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED-GOOD, SOUND, RELIABLE DE-ST. 18
FOR SALE — RABBITS; ANGORAS, 3

Belgians, \$2 pair. 500 to 18

FOR SALE—1100-LB. HORSE, SOUND AND gentle for lady or any one to drive. Call Sunday or Monday and make an offer; party going East today. 307 E. FIRST ST. 18

OR SALE—FINE REGISTERED JERSE bull calf; 4 months old; also extra-fine Jerse sey family cow; fresh on January 15; milk 5 gallons. 519 EUCLID ST., Boyle Height: 188

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED WITH 12 larke, young mules and 20 good, genthehorses, weighing from 1200 to 1600 pounds. At DAKOTA STOCK YARDS, 721 Lyon st. 18

TOR SALE—A LOVELY XMAS PRESENT:
my nice, gentle double team and trap for
sale at a bargain. Apply at TALLY'S
PHONOGRAPH PARLOR, 311 S. Spring. 18
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR DRY
cows, carload of fine Jersey cows for family and dairy; first house southeast livery
stable, ALHAMBRA, Cal. P.O. box 147. 18 stable, ALHAMBRA, Cal. P.O. box 147. 18
FOR SALE—A FEW THOROUGHBRED
Games, Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks, 400egg Los Angeles incubator: First house
south of 39th st., on WESTERN AVE. 18
FOR SALE—\$35. YOUNG THOROUGHBRED
Jersey cow, fresh 6 weeks; \$5, fine helfer
calf; \$12. good phacton: \$5, single harness.
1319 WILSON ST., near 2124 E. Ninth. 18
FOR SALE—WELL-BRED FINE DRIVER,
\$85; gray gelding, \$30; sorrel mare, \$25; bay
mare, \$7.50; horses boarded and stalls
rented. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

18
FOR SALE—TYPE TEAM SPEEDY. NITT-

FOR SALE-\$75; TEAM SPEEDY NUT-wood mares, wagon, harness; cider press, \$6; pair Irish greyhounds, \$15. 519 S. BREED, Boyle Heights. 18 FOR SALE—STANDARD-BRED EARLY-laying barred Plymouth Rocks and black Minorcas: eggs for hatching. L. A. PHIL-LIPS, 1512 Griffith ave.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BELGIAN hares; finest stock in Southern California. BELGA RABBITRY, 1961 Scott st., Boyle Heights, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, FOR FAT COWS, fresh Jersey cows; Ida Merrigold and Stokepogis strain. GIDDINGS, at Pasadena Cemetery.

18

FOR SALE—AT SAN DATAS

dena Cemetery.

FOR SALE — AT SAN RAFAEL RANCH,
Garvanza, several graded Jersey cows, fresh;
also work horses; part payment taken in
hay or grain.

FOR SALE—A BLACK FAMILY MARE, 7
years old, weighs 1100 lbs: price \$85; also
900-lb. horse, ride or drive, \$50. 962 S.
FLOWER. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—COWS, COMING FRESH, AND some young stock. Apply on ranch, junction W. Adams and Washington sts, to A. ENRIGHT.

18

ENRIGHT.

FOR SALE—HORSE AND SURREY, \$125; call Monday or Tuesday between 9 and 5 o'clock, MARLBOROUGH STABLES, 800 W. 234 st.

FOR SALE— A BARGAIN. GOOD ROADster, buggy and harness, in A1 condition. Call or address G. HALYBURTON, 148 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 15 BUFF PLYMOUTH Rock cockerels and laying pullets; pure Partridge Cochins. 706 HULL ST., Pasa-dena. 18 FOR SALE -NICE, YOUNG DRIVING horse, gentle, city broke; also Concord buggy. Call afternoons. 2200 CENTRAL AVE. FOR SALE—A VERY FINE 4-YEAR-OLD road mare, gentle for lady to drive; not atraid of cars. Call Monday, 1478 W. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—HEIFER CALVES AND BULL calf: also good 12-quart cow. 1147 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—GOOD YOUNG HORSE; WILL drive single or double; very gentle. Inquire 316 JACKSON ST. 18

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED WHITE Plymouth Rock rooster, year and a half old. 1321 HOOVER ST. 18

FOR SALE—CHEAP; GOOD MARE, 8 years old; gentle and in good condition. Inquire 915 E. 31ST ST. 18

FOR SALE-A WELL-TRAINED REGIS-tered pointer; this is a very fine quail dog. 1227 S. FIGUEROA.

1007 W. ADAMS ST.

FOR SALE — BELGIAN HARES; THORoughbreds; young stock, \$2 a pair. 945
PASADENA AVE. 18

FOR SALE—CHOICE FAMILY COW, % Jersey; price \$50. BOWEN & POWERS, 230% S. Spring st.

ness and buggy, at your own price. 639 W. 16TH ST. 18

UNION AVE. 18

**POR SALE — THOROUGHBRED GREYhound, 9 months old. Call 731 W. WASHINGTON ST. 18

'OR SALE-LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S driving horses. E. L. MAYBERRY, 103 S. FOR SALE—AT HALF PRICE: A CHOICE family cow, Jersey, young. 1007 W. ADAMS ST.

FOR SALE-GOOD HORSE, BUGGY AND harness, \$25, 142 KELLAM AVE. 18
FOR SALE-ONE FRESH COW AND ONE beef cow. 521 S, MOTT ST. 18 FOR SALE-GOOD FAMILY HORSE, SEE OWNER, 1503 Bridge st. 18 FOR SALE-FINE YOUNG JERSEY COW theap, 317 S. MAIN. FOR SALE-2 FRESH JERSEY COWS. 1478 WEST 22ND ST. 18

LIVE STOCK WANTED— WANTED-LADY WITH GENTLE HORSE and phaeton or low buggy to take invalid lady out riding ofice or twice a day. Ad-dress A, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 18 WANTED. — TO PURCHASE SPAN OF mules weighing not less than 950, or good span of horses, cheap for cash. Call cor. 11TH and FEDORA. WANTED—A SOUND GENTLE HORSE, weight not less than 1100 lbs.; will give bleyele as part pay. Address A, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 18 WANTED-TO SELL ON COMMISSION, OR will exchange for horses, buggies, etc.; stalls to rent or board your horse. 542 S. FIGUEROA. WANTED-TO BUY A YOUNG, STYLISH driving horse, or mare; must be a beauty and a bargain. Address U, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE. 18

WANTED—GOOD, YOUNG FAMILY HORSE, weight 1160. Answer Monday morning. A. L. AUSTINS, 116 South Broadway. 18

WANTED — GENTLE HORSE FOR ONE month for its keep; light driving about the city. 963 E. 33D ST. 18

WANTED—FOR CASH, ALL KINDS FOULTY. GIBSON & HORNUNG, 507½ W. Sixth st. Tel. green 778.

WANTED - FRESH MILCH COW FOR cash; 5 gallons. Address LOS ANGELES HOUSE, Pasadena. 18

PHILLIPS - JUDSON PERSONALLY - CON-ducted excursions, via Denver and Rio Grande route, every Monday, via "True Southern Route" every Tuesday. Lowest rates. Quick time. Hest service. Office, 150 W. SECOND ST., Wilcox Bidg. ROCK ISLAND PERSONALLY-CONDUCTED

PERSONAL — PROF. C. T. NEILSEN, world-renowned marvelous palmist and medium; can be consulted on all affairs of life, accidents, changes, divorce, law-suits, marriage, travels, threatened dangers, etc.; come all ye skeptics and bring your skepticism with ye, and be convinced of the strangest power ever given to mortal man. He advises you with a higher than human power. Remember, if you are not thoroughly satisfied you have nothing to pay. Prof. Nellsen will accept a limited number of pupils in the occult and science of palmistry. Hours, 10 to 8 daily. Suite 11-12. Fee, 50c and \$1. 625½ S. SPRING ST.

PERSONAL-GEO. A. RALPHS-GOLD BAR PERSONAL—GEO. A. RALPHS—GOLD BAR Flour, \$1.01. City Flour, \$5c; pkg. Coffee, 10c; granulated Sugar, 18 lbs., \$1; 4 cans To-matoes, \$2c; 8 bars German Family Soap, \$26c; 12 2 Challenge Milk, \$15c; 10 lbs. Corn Meal, \$15c; 5 bars Gold Medal Borax Soap, \$26c; 13 lbs. Rolled Wheat or 8 lbs. Oats; \$26c; 3 cans Salmon, \$26c; 1-lb. can of beef, \$10c; 3 cans Lily Cream, \$26c; 6 boxes Sardines, \$26c; 5 cans Lily Cream, \$2c; 6 boxes Sardines, \$26c; 5 gal. Gasoline, \$76c; Coal Oil, \$65c; K. C. Baking Powder, \$20c; Lard, 10 lbs., \$56c; 10 lbs. Beans, \$25c. 601 S. SPRING ST., corr. Sixth. Tel. 516.

PERSONAL — LOW MARGIN CASH GRO-CERY, Rio coffee, 10e lb.; Mocha-Java, 25c lb.; syrup or molasses, 10c qt.; honey of maple, 20c qt.; 3-lb. pail lard, 20c; fancy walnuts, 5c lb.; 7½ lbs. tapica or 10½ lbs beans, 25c; 6 cans deviled ham, 25c; 2 can Lily cream, oysters or salmon, 15c; K. C. 19c; 6½ lbs. rice, 25c; eastern hams or bacon 8½ lb.; butter, 25c; tea, 25c lb.; goods de livered, 634 S. MAIN.

orge 1b.; butter, 25c; cas, 25c lb.; goods delivered. 634 S. MAIN.

PERSONAL—BUTTER, 20c; CHEESE, 10c; caggs, 25c; hams, 10c; bacon, 8c; pork, 8c; 10 lbs. reinter, 25c; 10 lbs. apricots, 25c; 10 lbs. apricots, 25c; 10 lbs. pears, 25c; pound box citron, 10c; jams and jellies, 5c glass; 6 pkts. mincement, 25c; cranberry sauce, 10c; good tea, 30c; Mocha and Java, 25c; creral coffee, 5c; 20 lbs. sugar, \$1. ECONOMIC, 257 S. Los Angeles st.

PERSONAL—LAURA BERTRAND, PALM-ist, student under the noted "Cheiro," gives

ist, student under the noted "Cheiro," give advice on mining, journeys, love, marriag and all matters pertaining to life; reads cor rectly from the cradle to grave; readings 50c. Parlors 12-4, 313½ S. SPRING ST.

PERSONAL—FOR YOU STELLAR SCIENCE tells how to select future husband or wife; your fortunate day, business prospects, etc.; to the young an unfalling guide; send age, birth date and stamped envelope. DR. W. HILL, astrologer, Pasadena, Cal. 18 birth date and stamped envelope. DR. W. HILL, astrologer, Pasadena, Cal.

PERSONAL—MINNIE M. COOK, LATELY returned from Boston, has opened a studio at the Hotel Baltimore, where she will give instructions in both vocal and instrumental music, according to the latest and most approved eastern methods.

PERSONAL—PIONEER STEAM CARPET-cleaning Works, specialties cleaning Wilton, velvet, Axminister, moquette carpets, all kinds fine rugs; sewing fitting done. Office 641 S. Broadway. Phone M. 217. ROBI. JORDAN.

PERSONAL—MRS. PARKER. PALMIST, Ilife reading, business, lawsuits, removals, travels, mineral locations described, property, speculations, love, health and all affairs of life. 416½ S. SPRING ST., room 10. Fees 50c and 31.

PERSONAL—CHRISTMAS MONEY—TURN

Fees 50c and \$1.

PERSONAL—CHRISTMAS MONEY—TURN your old jewelry into cash; mint prices. JAMES IRVING & CO., gold refiners and assayers, 128 N. Main st., the largest and most complete establishment in Southern California.

California. 18
PERSONAL-MME. LEO. PALMIST AND
life readings, are of the highest order. She
advises you the proper course to pursue in
business and family affairs. 655 S. SPRING

PERSONAL—ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS poultry of GIBSON & HORNUNG, 567½ W. Sixth st., the finest hand-fed turkeys in the city. Tel. green 778. PERSONAL—A. GENTLEMAN WISHES TO engage in business with lady of good standing; none others need apply. Address A, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 18

box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 18

PERSONAL—HAIR RESTORED TO NATural color and growth; wrinkles removed.
MRS. DR. REUM, complexion specialist,
242½ S. Broadway.

PERSONAL—TILTON, 647 S. SPRING, PAYS
cash for ladles, "cash" your account of the complexion of the complexity of the complexity

cash for ladies', gents' rew and second-hand clothing; masquerade, ladies', gents' evening suits for rent.

PERSONAL — WILL LADY WHO CALLED Thursday evening at 959 OKEY ST. please call again, if other engagements have not been made?

been made?

PERSONAL—HYPNOTISM TAUGHT; Tution only \$5 in next class; diseases cured; clinic Tuesday. PROF. EARLEY, 4234, 1504,

Spring. 18
PERSONAL — LADIES' MISFIT STORE
pays cash for all kinds of ladies' new and
second-hand clothing. 622 S. SPRING; send

second-nand ciothing. 622 S. SPRING; send postal.

PERSONAL—MORRIS PAYS THE HIGHEST price for gents' second-hand clothing; send postal and will call. 111 COMMERICAL ST.

PERSONAL—PEERLESS TOILET PARLORS PAILless and instantaneous removal of superfluous hair. 356 S. BROADWAY. 19

PERSONAL—MRS. VANCE. FORTUNE-teller by cards; ladies only; 50c. 139 N. OLIVE, rear cottage, left side. 18

PERSONAL—A. PAISNER PAYS HIGHEST prices for old clothing. 111½ Commercial st.

OST, STRAYED-And Found.

LOST-BETWEEN NORMAL SCHOOL AND Ahren's Bakery, a purse containing a \$20 plece, a souvenir of Chicago fair, and Machinery Hall on top. Liberal reward will be paid for return of same to FRED WILLOX, 151 N. Main, or 121 N. Vignes. 18 LOST-SMALL GOLD WATCH, WITHOUT crystal, between Main and Broadway on Third or Fourth sts. Please return and receive reward at PICO HEIGHTS CONVENT. VENT. LA USE AND A CONTAINING SMAll Colns, of no value but to owner. Finder kindly return to JOHN ALTON, Farmers' and Merchants' Bank. 18

Farmers' and Merchants' Bank. 18
FOUND-VALUABLE ARTICLES. OWNER
can have same by proving property and
paying for this ad. GARDNER & ZELLNER BLOCK, room 315.

STRAYED OR STOLEN-1 BROWN MARE,
from the corner of Alameda st. and Vernon
ave. Please report to J. H. BREWER, and
receive reward. 20 STRAYED-ONE BUCKSKIN MARE AT A. L. WARNER'S RANCH. 2 miles west of Howard Summit. Owner can call and pay for same. for same.

LOST-FRIDAY, ON FIGUEROA, SEVENTH or Broadway, new coat in package. Finder return to 821 W. 11TH ST. and get reward. LOST-JEWEL OXYDIZED SILK BAG ON Spring st., full small articles; reward on its return. D., 1058 S. MAIN ST. 18

STRAYED-LARGE BROWN HORSE; BLIND left eye. Notify J. H. JEFFRIES, 591 Arroyo Seco ave. Reward. royo Seco ave. Reward.

FOUND—RED HOUND, OWNER CAN HAVE
same by calling at 255 E. FIFTH ST. and
paying for advertising.

LOST—WHITE BULLDOG PUP ELEVEN
months old. Reward return. 305 SOUTH
SPEING.

And Dental Rooms.

SCHIFFMAN METHOD DENTAL CO., rooms 20 to 26, 107 N. Spring st. Painless extracting, filling, crown and bridge work; flexible rubber plates; pure gold fillings, 76c up; cleaning teeth, 50c; solid 22-k gold crowns and bridge work, \$2 up; a full set of teeth, 55. Open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

ADAMS BROS. DENTAL PARLORS, 2345 S. Spring st., Painless filling and extracting; plates from \$4; all work guaranteed; established 13 years. Sunday 10 to 12. Tel. brown 1955.

DR. BALDWIN, DENTIST SUPER. brown 1955.

DR. BALDWIN, DENTIST, SUITE 7, GRANT Bldg. 355 S. Broadway. Tel. brown 1441.

DR. ADAM P. HAYS, DENTIST, REMOVED to LAUGHLIN BLOCK, 315 S. Broadway.

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKING, PER DAY \$2; or will take suits in room at rate \$10 to \$15; perfect fit and highest references; can be interviewed from 6 to 9 p.m. daily, Room 58. CATALINA HOTEL.

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER WISHES ENgagements; best of references; terms reasonable. THE BANCROFT, 727 S. Broadway; room 16. WANTED-DRESSMAKING AT THE GLEN-more. Broadway, near Second. 44 and up; satisfaction guaranteed; room 56. 18 DRESSMAKING-TAILOR SUITS, \$5; SHIRT waists, \$2; skirts, \$2. 553 S. OLIVE. 18

TO LET-

TO LET—THE BEST-FURNISHED, CLEAN-est and best-located rooms in the city, single or en suite; special rates to permanent roomers; a strictly first-class house; every room heated, hot baths, parior, piano, and all modern conveniences; especially convenient for tourists and transients. Tel. green 118. HOTEL WESTERN, 327 S. Main. Mrs. M. E. Schooley.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms, en suite or single, from \$1 to \$3 per week; housekeeping privileges; reasonable prices to respectable parties only. 402% East 5th st., THE SAN JULIAN. 18

East 5th st., THE SAN JULIAN. 18

TO LET — ELEGANTLY DECORATED, sumptuously furnished apartments, east front, bay window, with awnings, with or without board; private family. HOPE VILLA, 755 and 757 S. Hope st. 18

TO LET — TWO NICELY - FURNISHED rooms complete for housekeeping; private entrance; handy bath; suit couple. Three unfurnished, two connecting, sunny, clean, cheap. 658 SOUTH L. A. ST. 18

TO LET — ONE OR TWO SUNNY FUR-nished rooms; electric lights; use of bath and plano; housekeeping if desired; very reasonable; Traction cars pass the 1519 GEORGIA ST.

reasonable; Traction cars pass the door.
1519 GEORGIA ST.

TO LET — 3 NICE SUNNY ROOMS, FURnished or unfurnished, 2 dreplaces; largelawn; plenty of flowers, etc.; no objection to one child. 628 BURLINGTON AVE., Seventh-st. cars.

TO LET — SUNNY ROOMS, FURNISHED, very convenient for housekeeping if single, or en suite; one front alcove suite; east exposure, \$4 and \$5 per room. 629 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET—3 ROOMS FURNISHED COMplete for housekeeping; grate, bath, pantry, porches, nice lawn and flowers; only \$13. Downey-ave car. 228 N. HANCOCK ST.

18

Oxford; rooms from \$2 up; electric lights and gas in all rooms; baths free; strictly first-class. 314 W. FIFTH ST. 19

and gas in all rooms; baths free; strictly first-class. 314 W, FIFTH ST. 19

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR en suite, with or without board, sunny, central; also elegantly furnished flat. VILLA ROSA, 331-333 N. Hill st. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURnished suites, reasonable, sunny and pleasant; single rooms. THE ST. LAW-RENCE, 6561/2 S. Main. 18

TO LET—PLEASANT, CLEAN, TURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED FOR SET STEED ST. LAW-RENCE, 6561/2 S. Main. 18

TO LET—SUITE OF 2 BEAUTIFUL SUNNY rooms, furnished as bedroom and parlor, with verandah; also single furnished room. 224 S. OLIVE ST.

with verandari, also single threater load.

224 S. OLIVE ST. 18

TO LET-BEAUTIFUL ROOM, RUNNING water, elegantly furnished; use of parlor, piano, bath, kitchen; laundry, folding-bed. 621 S. MAIN ST. 18

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS; A QUIET home place; prices reasonable; also good day board if desired. THE ELLIS, 315 N. Broadway. 18 Broadway. 18
TO LET-FURNISHED, 4 ROOMS, GROUND

10 LET-FURNISHED, 4 ROOMS, GROUND floor; choice, near in, \$30; 6-room confor-able dwelling only \$20. BRAIN, 244 S. Broadway.

18 TO LET-UNFURNISHED SUNNY ROOMS, newly papered, with private bath, for business or housekeeping. 309 W. SEV-ENTH. FO LET—A SUITE OF TWO SUNNY ROOMS nicely furnished, south and west view. SENTOUS HOTEL, opp. Normal School

TO LET-1 OR 2 ROOMS, FURNISHED OR FICE. 56, 500 56, 11MES OF.
TO LET-LARGE ROOM, BATH, GRATE, closet, two beds, \$10; suit two gentlemen; housekeeping privileges. 513 W. SECOND ST.

ST. 18
TO LET - NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms at the SUNNYSIDE, 319 N. Broadway; furnished for light housekeeping, \$6
18 O LET-NICE LARGE SUNNY ROOMS,

ST.

TO LET-3 OR 4 NICELY FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, with gas stove; adults only. Inquire at 1056 TEMPLE ST. 18.

TO LET-TWO SUNNY FURNISHED OR unfurnished rooms; housekeeping privi-leges; private family. 827 W. SIXTH ST. 18 FO LET-A LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED To LET—A LARGE. NICELY FUNISHED front suite, with piano and gas stove; complete for housekeeping. 742½ S. SPRING. 18

TO LET—CLEAN SUNNY HOUSEKEEPing rooms, furnished or unfurnished; stoves; close in. 498 CALIFORNIA ST. 19

stoves; close in. 498 CALIFORNIA ST. 19
TO LET—I OR 2 NEWLY FURNISHED
rooms in new cottage; sunny, 1 or 2 beds in
room; bath. 315 TEMPLE COURT.
TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, NEWLY
furnished, overlooking Central Park, \$1
to LET—8 COMFORTABLY FURNISHED
rooms, sunny, first floor, private entrance,
Call today, 820 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS from \$1 up; also rooms for housekeeping. THE THORNTON, 203 S. Hill st. 18 TO LET-2 SUNNY UNFURNISHED ROOMS, bath, curtains, hall; separate entrance; \$6.50. 333 S. FIGUEROA ST. *** Separate entralies, BRIT. Separate entralies; \$8.50. 383 S. FIGUEROA ST. 18

**TO LET-SUNNY. WELL-FURNISHED housekeeping suites, \$5 per month up. THE GRANVILLE, Olive, near Temple. 18

**TO LET — TWO UNFURNISHED HOUSE-keeping rooms in cottage; gas heat; fine location; adults. 609 S. OLIVE. 18

**TO LET-NEW, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED front suite, single rooms; bath, parler; modern house. 542 S. HILL ST. 18

**TO LET-FRONT SUITE. NICELY FUE. TO LET-FRONT SUITE, NICELY FUR-nished, fireplace, etc.; two single rooms, \$5 and \$6.517 S. BROADWAY. 18 TO LET-PLEASANT ROOM FOR GENTLE-man, walking distance, \$6 per month. Call Sunday, 428 S. GRAND AVE. TO LET-LADY CAN HAVE SMALL NEAT room reasonable. Inquire 550 S. HILL, Monday atternoon and Tuesday. 18
TO LET-FINE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, single or en suite; references required. Inquire 298 N. GRAND AVE.

TO LET -2 SUNNY, FURNISHED ROOMS, connected, housekeeping privileges, or board. 1263 W. ADAMS ST. 18

TO LET - 3 NICE SUNNY FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping; terms reasonable. 103 N. OLIVE, cor. First. 18 TO LET—DESIRABLE FURNISHED AND unfurnished housekeeping rooms; adults only, 755 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—TWO UNFURNISHED FRONT rooms and one furnished room, very reasonable. 443 TEMPLE ST. 18 TO LET — SUNNY FRONT SUIT, FUR nished complete for housekeeping; \$1 month. 917 S. MAIN ST. 18 TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, \$3 PER month; 3 rooms for housekeeping, with range. 523 W. SIXTH ST. 18 range. 523 W. SIXTH ST. 18
TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, FIRST OR
second floors, private family of adults. Address 512 W. NINTH ST. 18
TO LET—638 S. HILL, LOVELY FRONT
(alcove) and sunny rooms; light housekeeping; adults only. TO LET-4 ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping; very sunny, grate and bath, 413 W. SEVENTH ST. TO LET-THE PARKER, 424 W. FOURTH st., nicely furnished rooms at reasonable rates; central location.

TO LET-530 S. HILL, NEWLY FURNISHed sunny rooms at reasonable rates; store or furnace if desired. TO LET-4 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, with plane, grate and bath 626 S. BROADWAY. TO LET-SUNNY, FURNISHED ROOMS, from \$3 month; bath free, THE ROCHES-TER, 1012 Temple st.

TO LET-NICE, SUNNY, FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping; gas, bath and garden. 315 S. OLIVE ST.

18

TO LET-FURNISHED, 2 SUNNY FRONT rooms; privilege of housekeeping if de-sired, 1421 HILL ST. 18 TO LET — SUNNY ROOMS, FURNISHED and unfurnished; housekeeping privileges. 609½ S. SPRING ST. 18 TO LET — FRONT SUNNY BAY-WINDOW room; also others, single or en suite, 500 EIGHTH, cor. Ohve.

TO LET—A SUITE OF PLEASANT, SUNNY furnished rooms, range in kitchen. 1033 SOUTH FLOWER. TO LET-FURNISHED, LARGE, SUNNY FOOM with grate, on ground floor, 965 IN-GRAHAM PLACE.

TO LET - NICELY FURNISHED ROOM with large closet, bath, gas, \$5 per month, 530 RUTH AVE.

18

TO LET-337 S. OLIVE SUNNY FURNISHED ROOM

TO LET-

TO LET-2 FRONT, FURNISHED, SUNNY housekeeping rooms; every convenience, \$9. 813 S. GRAND.

18 TO LET-AT THE VERMONT, ROOMS FROM \$1.25 up; public parior, plano, gas, etc. 138%, N. SPRING ST.

TO LET-NICE FRONT SUTTES, WITH private bath; new house; new furniture, 324 W. FIFTH.

TO LET-740 S. SPRING; ROOMS FROM \$1.50 up; clean and sunny, with all modern improvements.

19 TO LET-2 FRONT SUNNY ROOMS PREimprovements. 19
TO LET-2 FRONT SUNNY ROOMS, PAR-tially furnished; no other roomers. 7324, S. LOS ANGELES.

TO LET - 4 ROOMS, FURNISHED COM-plete for housekeeping; gas range. 930 S. FLOWER ST. 18 S. FLOWER ST. 18

TO LET—3 LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS, FURnished for housekeeping, \$12 a month. 929
W. FIRST ST. 18

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONTI
and side rooms; ground floor. 727 W.
SEVENTH ST. 18

TO LET - ONE NICELY FURNISHED front sunny room, opposite Devoh Inn. 219 W. 10TH ST. TO LET-SUNNY, NEWLY FURNISHED rooms, cheap; gentlemen preferred. 118 N. HILL ST.

TO LET-2 SUNNY FURNISHED HOUSE-keeping rooms; pantry and closets. 2314 E. FIFTH ST. E. FIFTH ST. 18

TO LET — THREE OR FOUR LARGE, nicely furnished rooms, well heated, at 228 S. HILL ST. 18

TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED ROOM, BAY, window, alcove, grate and balcony. 711 W. EIGHTH ST. FIGHTH ST. 18
TO LET-LARGE FRONT ROOM, WITH closet, furnished or unfurnished, cheap. 58
FLOWER. 18

closet, furnished S. FLOWER.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS; 2 FRONT corner rooms; also 2 rooms on side. 133
S. HILL ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM FOR HOUSE to be a side of the side of keeping opposite Burbank Theater. 553 8 MAIN ST.

TO LET-NEATLY FURNISHED SINGLAST rooms, 82.75 a month. Call Monday, 625 W.-FIFTH ST. FIFTH ST. 18
TO LET-3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; rent \$6 a month. 880 BART-LETT ST.

TO LET - LARGE, SUNNY ROOM FOR housekeeping; suite and single. 124 E. FOURTH. TO LET-UNFURNISHED ROOMS WITH use of stable, cheap. 815 S. LOS ANGE-LES ST. TO LET-FINE ROOMS; FINE LOCATION; 55 and up. THE MACKENZIE, 8274 S. Spring. HILL.

TO LET—NICE OUTSIDE, SUNNY ROOMS, one front room. Call at 505½ S, BROAD-WAY. TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY room, closet, use of bath. 1028 S. HILL ST. 1828 S. HILL 183 TO LET — A LARGE ROOM, SUNNY ALL day; electric light and grate. \$12 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—SUNNY, UNFURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. 655 SOUTH OLIVE. TO LET — 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 543 S. FLOWER ST.; adults. TO LET-AT 725 WALL ST., 3 connected un-furnished rooms, lower floor, \$7; no children.

TO LET-FINE SUNNY ROOM, FIRST floor, new house, close in. 332 S. OLIVE.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS; ALSO housekeeping rooms at 630 MAPLE AVE. 18

TO LET-3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. 504 S. PEARL ST. 19

TO LET-1 NICELY FURNISHED, SUNNY room, \$1 per week. 125 S. GRAND AVE. 18

TO LET-2 SUNNY ROOMS, FURNISHED for housekeeping. \$7. 521 SAN JULIAN. 18

TO LET-SUNNY, UNFURNISHED ROOMS, 50c, 65c week, bath. 18224 S. MAIN. 22 TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS; HOUSE-keeping privileges. 412 TEMPLE ST. 18 TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. 607 W. SIXTH. 18 TO LET—3 LARGE NEWLY-PAPERED rooms; cheap, at 1804 S. MAIN ST. 18
TO LET—UNFURNISHED OUTSIDE SUITE, \$6 per month: 6184 S. SPRING ST. 19

\$6 per month: 618½ S. SPRING ST. 19
TO LET—FINE FRONT SUITE: ALSO SINgle room, cheap. 410 W. 2ND. 19
TO LET—A SUNNY SUITE FOR HOUSE-keeping, 453½ S. SPRING ST. 18
TO LET—NICE ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN at 628 S. HILL ST.; cheap. 18
TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, \$8. 514 FLOWER ST. 18 TO LET—3 OR 4 ROOMS, FIRST FLOOR, 1055 S. FIGUEROA ST. TO LET-FURNISHED ROOM; LADY ONLY; cheap. 356 E. 15TH ST. 18
TO LET-3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, INquire 459 S. HILL. 20
TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS AT 1970 BONSALLLO AVE. 18

TO LET-2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS. WEST 8TH ST. TO LET—SUNNY ROOMS, \$5. 530 S. GRAND AVE.

Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses,

126 W. Third st., cor. Spring. TO LET-FOR LUMBER OR WAREHOUSE,

Corner Third, Alameda and Central ave. 300x422 feet;

Three frontages.

Will lease on long time. Apply to EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. Broadway.

TO LET-CORNER SUITE OF 3 ROOMS, IN the Rawson Block. This suite is well lighted, and allows an advertising space of 25 feet on Second st. and 40 feet on Main st. If you want to get into the business center and to let people know what you have to offer, this is your opportunity. BARR REALTY CO., 228-30 Wilcox Block, 'Phone main 589. TO LET-FIFTH ST., BETWEEN SAN PEdro and Crocker sts., 3 new stores with living-rooms, etc.; fine location for bicycle, shee and baking business; rent \$15 each. Apply to EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 128 S. Broadway.

TO LET-UNFURNISHED HOUSE, MOST centrally located desirable house on Hill st; 44 rooms, thoroughly modern; rare opportunity; rent low. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 212 W. Second at., sole agents.

TO LET-STORE, 4 LIVING-ROOMS AND barn, suitable for butcher shop; will rent reasonable to good tenant; 602 E. Eighth st. OWNER, 2123 Maple ave. TO LET — UNFURNISHED LODGING-house, 35 rooms and bathroom. See OWNER, 300 S. Los Angeles st.

TO LET—A LARGE OFFICE, SPRING ST., suitable for physician or real estate. Call room 3, 324½ S. SPRING.

TO LET—NEW 16-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, cheap, \$\$5, 5-room cottage, \$\$8. EDWARD FRASER, 103 Broadway.

TO LET—BRICK STORES. SOUTHEAST COR. LOS ANGELES AND THIRD STS. TO LET-2 STORES WITH LIVING ROOMS, cheap. 1111 ALVARADO ST. 18 M ACHINERY-

room with grate, on ground floor. 965 INGRAHAM PLACE.

18
TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOM
with large closet, bath, gas, \$5 per month.
530 RUTH AVE.

18
TO LET—337 C. OLIVE, SUNNY FRONT
suite; first floor; also other newly-furnished
rooms; modern

18
TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, NEW AND
first-class, 520 S. BROADWAY. Tel. G. 704.

Liners

FOR SALE — BEST LOCATED CIGAR stand in city; daily sales \$15. BLACK, 448 S. Broadway.

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UNION LOAN CO.,
ROOMS 113-114-115, STIMSON BLOCK,
Loans momey on all kinds of collateral security, watches, diamonds, life-insurance
policles, furniture and pianos, without removal; business strictly confloential; private
office for ladies. R. C. O'BRYAN, manager,
Tel. main 1651. Reference, Citizens' Bank.

TO LOAN—MONEY IN LARGE OR SMALL amounts, at lower rates of interest than others charge, on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, watches, dewelry, pianos, furniture, life insurance and all good collateral; partial payments received; money quick; private office for ladies. G. M. JONES, rooms 12-14, 254 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN—MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONIST CONTROL OF MANEY LOANED ON DIAMONIST CONTROL OF MANEY LOANED ON THE M

MONEY TO LOAN ON ALL KINDS OF PER-

few hundred dollars to loan on good colla eral security, diamonds, watches, plan and furniture. Call at room 17, 521 OLIVE.

promptly, at lowest rates, on city or country real estate. HENRY A. DARLING, real estate and loans, 202 Laughlin Bidg.

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\$500,000 TO LOAN AT 5 TO 7 PER CENT. net on choice city residence or business property. F. Q. STORY, 303 Henne Block, 122 W. Third st.

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MONEY AT 4½ TO 8 PER CENT. NET, ACcording to size and character of loan. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 212 W. Second. WE LOAN ON FURNITURE, JEWELRY, planos, life insurance, real estate etc. Tel. G. 1795. FIELD & SMITH, 151 Wilson Bik.

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Broadway and Second.

ERNEST G. TAYLOR, 412 BRABURY BLDG., negotiates loans.

WANTED-LOAN FROM PRIVATE PARTY 11260 on new house. Address A, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 18

SEE MORGAN & CO. FOR GOOD ASSAYING, etc.; 35 years' experience. 260-263 WILSON BLOCK, cor. First and Spring sts.

I IVE STOCK FOR SALE- I IVE STOCK FOR SALE PERSONAL-FOR SALE—CHEAP; 1300 LBS., GOOD work mules and heavy horses, harness just arrived. CHAS. MINEHARDT, 325 Aliso

FOR SALE-2 FINE, YOUNG, FRESH cows, 1 Jersey, one Guernsey and Ayrshire; rich milkers. 206 E. 30TH ST., near Main. ered 3-seated spring wagon for camping Call at 628 TEHAMA ST., Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE-CHEAP; TEAM AND COV.

FOR SALE—GOOD OLD HORSE, \$8, OR will exchange for good delivery and family horse and pay difference. 504 E. PICO. 18
FOR SALE—ONE THOROUGHBRED JEERsey helfer; regular pet; owner leaving city; will sell cheap. 320 W. SEVENTH ST. 18
FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG BUFF COCHIN hens and cock; also a few white Plymouth cockerels. 1325 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 18

FOR SALE-GOOD HORSE FOR \$5. ADdress A, box 85, TIMES OFFICE, or Mrs. Hardie, 490 Mateo st., cor. Palmetto. 18
FOR SALE-\$65; HORSE, NEW HARNESS and nice bugsy; stalls to rent or will board your horse. \$612 S. FIGUEROA. FOR SALE—TWO GOOD FRESH COWS; 5-gallon gray Jersey. Call and see them at 20th and Flower. NO. 500 W. 20TH. 18 FOR SALE—PIT GAME AND BLACK MI-norea cockerels, 8 to 10 months old. Ad-dress W, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—2 FRESH 5-GALLON GRADE
Jerseys; some fine shoats and a few Christmas turkeys left. P.O. BOX 429. 18
FOR SALE—TWO TRIOS CHOICE THORoughbred Partridge Cochin fowls; price
reasonable, 1296 ORANGE ST. 18 FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, YOUNG HORSE, harness and delivery wagon; also express wagon, \$15. 112 E. EIGHTH ST. 18
FOR SALE—GOOD BAY HORSE, HARNESS, canopy-too spring wagon chean Sunday at FOR SALE—GOOD BAY HORSE, HARNESS, canopy-top spring wagon, cheap, Sunday or Monday, 327 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—100 VERY CHOICE YOUNG, fat turkeys; just in from ranch. A. R. RUSSELL, 5100 Pasadena ave.

FOR SALE—HORSE, SPEEDING CART, Babcock single open buggy, EMPIRE STABLES, 342½ S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—ARNOLD STRAIN BUFF LEG-horn cockrels; also eggs for hatching. 1555 W. 21ST ST., off Vermont ave. 18 FOR SALE—LARGE HORSE, SUITABLE for delivery wagon, etc. SAN DIEGO STA-BLE, 200 W. Washington st. BLE, 200 W. Washington st.

FOR SALE-\$20, HORSE, NEW HARNESS and buggy; \$15, horse harness and road wagon. 542 S. FIGUEROA. 18

FOR SALE — SFAN LARGE MULES, 2450 lbs; for \$125; working in cellar, corner FIFTH and SPRING ST. 18

FOR SALE — LADY'S COLUMBIA, \$5; gent's, \$6; Victor, \$8; Ramblers, \$10, \$12 and \$15. 432 S. SPRING. 18

FOR SALE—CHEAP: BLACK MADE.

and \$15. 432 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, BLACK MARE, SAFE for lady to drive; will exchange for large horse. 154 W. 12TH ST.

FOR SALE—RELIABLE, SAFE FAMILY horse, with or without surrey, very cheap.
1147 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE-GOOD YOUNG HORSE; WILL

FOR SALE—FINE DRIVING HORSE AND light wagon, very cheap. P. C. KRIE-WALD, 909 Avenue 37.

FIGUEROA. 18

FOR SALE -\$\frac{1}{2}\$! EACH; A FEW CHOICE thoroughbred White Leghorn cockrels.

FOR SALE—CHEAP: 6 WORK HORSES, 3 sets double harness, all in good condition. 753 E. NINTH ST. FOR SALE-BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS; A few exhibition birds at very low prices. 1116 INGRAHAM ST. 116 FOR SALE — CANARIES; ONE OF THE largest and richest stocks to choose from.

FOR SALE—BAY MARE, 7 YEARS OLD, true and sate for ladies or children, 466 S. CHICAGO ST. CHICAGO ST. 18
FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2 HORSES AND large spring wagon, one buggy. 1409 E. NEWTON ST. 18
FOR SALE—GOOD DRIVING HORSE, HAR-nass and buggy of your one of the same of th FOR SALE-200 CHICKENS. ALL SORTS, some thoroughbred Buff Cochins, at 1425 UNION AVE.

FOR SALE-\$12; A GOOD GENTLE FAM-ily mare. Call at 1431 VERMONT AVE. 18 FOR SALE—SEVERAL PAIR OF VERY fine canaries. 133 N. ANDERSON ST. 18 FOR SALE—GRADED JERSEY COW, 2½ gallons rich milk a day. 945 W. 21ST. 18 FOR SALE—THREE FRESH COWS, GOOD milkers. Inquire at \$25 TEMPLE ST. 18 FOR SALE—A GOOD SOUND MARE, \$10. 2327 LE GRANDE ST., near Mateo. 18 FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED JERSEY heifer. 1315 W. JEFFERSON ST. 18

FOR SALE—CHEAP, HORSE. CALL 1245 E. 25TH ST. 18

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Liners.

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TO LET-UNFURNISHED HOUSES. BY EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,

(Under Hollenbeck Hotel.) We make a specialty of the care of property and the collection of rents, and will give the closest attention to property left in our charge.

212 W. SECOND ST.,

If you are looking for a dwelling, furnished or unfurnished, store, lodging-house or flat to rent, we can suit you. Largest list in the city.

TO LET-UNFURNISHED HOUSES—
EVERY ONE IN THE CITY WORTH
LOOKING AT. BY AN EXCLUSIVE
RENTAL FIRM. TO GET LOCATED
MOST SATISFACTORILY WITH LEAST
TROUBLE AND DELAY, COME DIRECT
TO US. YOU WONT HAVE TO LOOK
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PROPERTY RENTING EXCLUSIVELY.

Tel. main 808. 235 W. Third st.

TO LET—
One flat, 6 rooms, 634 S. Grand ave., \$18.
5-room lower flat, 7th and Broadway, \$20.
8-room house, 155 N. Beaudry ave., \$18.
7-room house, 425 Fremont ave., formerly
Crescent ave., cheap.
8-room house, 110 E. 28th st., in perfect order throughout, \$16.
8-room house, 112 E. 28th st., newly painted and decorated throughout, 916.
Four 5-room cottages on Easton and E. Seventh sts., \$9 cach, water free with all.
Free A. WALTON.
Lankershim Bidg.,
18
126 W. Third St., cor. Spring.
TO LET—SAVE CAR FARE AND RENT ONE OF THOSE NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGES ON E. FIRST ST.; RENT WITH WATER, \$10.

6-ROOM COTTAGE, 1221 W. ADAMS ST.

9-ROOM NEW MODERN HOUSE NEAR WESTLAKE: THIS IS ON THE HILLS AND SIGHTLY: LOOK, ONLY \$25.

IBBETSON & BALDWIN, 18

TO LET—ALL KINDS OF INSECTS—
O, bottlefly and bumblebee,
O centingle and humble for

"O, bottlefly and bumblebee,
O, centipede and humble flea,
O, ear vigs and thifty ants,
That often clamber up my — "
Main springs, 56c; watches cleaned, 75c;
crystals, 10c; small and large clocks cleaned,
25c and 75c; all kinds of fewelry repairing at
recsonable prices.
"THE ONLY PATTON,"
18 214 S. Broadway.

TO LET-A HANDSOME 9-ROOM HOUSE with good stable, on Sixth st., overlooking Westlebe Park; house has carpets and shades; rent reasonable to the right parties, Apply M'GARVIN & BRONSON, 220½ S. Spring st.

TO LET—

WM. VER PLANCK NEWLIN,
353 S. BROADWAY.

Exclusive Rental and Collection Department.
WE WILL SEND YOU DIRECT
To the right house,
In the right location,
At the right price.

18

At the right price.

TO LET—DON'T RENT WHEN YOU CAN
BUY YOUR HOME
FOR THE COST OF RENTING AND
\$100 CASH PAYMENT.
SAVE THE RENT AND HAVE THE HOME
18 SEYMOUR, 306 W. First st. TO LET-NICE 8-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE,

Also 4-room house, close in.

WM. BOSBYSHELL,
107 S. Broadway.

TO LET—1715 TOBERMAN, NEW, MOD

TO LET-ILS TOBERMAN, NEW, MODERON, CONTROL OF THE TOP O

TO LET-BEKINS' VANS AT 75c, \$1 AND

TO LET—\$8 A MONTH, WATER FREE, 6-room house, 5 lots, fenced; location first house south of Colegrove electric car line, city limits; reduction if rented in advan-for the year. Apply P.O. BOX 35, Santa Monica. TO LET-8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, WITH

F. H. FIEFER & CO., 102 S. Broadway. 16 O LET.—NEW COTTAGE; ROOMS LARGE and sunny; good plumbing; complete and modern; north side E. 22d st., ½ block east of San Pedro; want a permanent tenant. Address U, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 18.

delectric power-house. Apply SHAFER, 122
W. Third st., room 309.

TO LET — 2-STORY, 9-ROOM, DETACHED dwelling; bath, newly papered, stable, 80-foot frontage, 18th and Magnola; rent \$17.50, water free, OWNER, 202 Laughlin Bidg, Tel. main 1685.

TO LET-PLEASANTLY SITUATED 8room house, unfurnished, or partially furnished; suitable for family or boarders;
near Courthouse and High School. 70
CALIFORNIA ST. TO LET-9-ROOM HOUSE, INLAID FLOORS, suitable for physician, opposite Central Park, Will not rent for boarding or lodging house. Address W, box 47, TIMES OF-FICE.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 1622 SANTEE st.; rent \$25 with water; 9-room modern house, clean, large closets, shades, gas, nice yard, barn. Key at 1618 SANTEE ST.

TO LET-1513 MAGNOLIA AVE., 8 ROOMS, bath, beautiful location; best water; 12 min-utes Fourth and Broadway; low rent; to permanent tenants. OWNER, 417 S. Hill. 18 TO LET — BEAUTIFUL HOUSE, 5 ROOMS and bath; 3 acres land; barn; chicken houses for 500 chicks; one block to cars. Apply W. HOLGATE, 1900 Downey ave. 18 TO LET—A NEW DOUBLE COTTAGE, 5 rooms and bath in each; strictly modern, on W. 11th, near Figueroa st. \$20 each. OWNER, 519 W. Ninth st., cor Hope. 18 OWNER, 519 W. Ninth st., cor Hope. 18
TO LET—HOUSE 6 ROOMS, NICE STABLE, Vermont avenue, \$15. House 6 rooms, stable, Diamond street, close in, \$8, with water. R. VERCH, 396 Byrne Block. 18-20-22
TO LET—A 5-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE barn, stable, chicken-house; rent \$8, including the water. DENVER AVE., second house north from Washington st. 18
TO LET—UNFURNISHED, TWO 8-ROOM, new, modern houses, all conveniences, \$25 and \$30. 1128 W. 30TH ST., and 1081 W. 36TH ST. See them. Premises. 18
TO LET—A NEW 9-ROOM HOUSE, 919 S. Flower st.; furnace, porcelain bath, gas, electricity, shades; low rent to right party. S. K. LINDLEY, 117 Broadway. 18
TO LET—\$18.50. COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS, ELE-

TO LET-\$18.50, COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS, ELE-gantly decorated, gas, porcelain tub, lawn, choice roses, barn, 1263 Bellevue ave. Key at 754 KENSINGTON ROAD. 18

TO LET-A NICE 8-ROOM COTTAGE IN good order, well located. Close in the city. Hot and cold water, bath and gas. Inquire 1656 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET-

LET-2 MODERN 4-ROOM COTTAGES
17th and 18th and 8an Pedro sts. Key
GROCERY STORE, cor. Washington
d San Pedro. TO LET-MODERN RESIDENCE 9 ROOMS good stable, complete, nice place, 948 South Flower; low rent. R. VERCH. 309 Byrne Block. TO LET-\$7 A MONTH, INCLUDING water; 5-room cottage, southwest; large lot and barn. WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourth st.

Fourth st. 18
TO LET-GILT WALL PAPER AND BORder for 12-foot room, \$1.50; painting reasonable, WALTER, 627 S. Spring. Tel. main 1055. main 1655.

TO LET-SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, but and cold water 632 W. 21st st., cheap to good tenant. Apply 1348 GEOR-GIA ST.

TO LET-NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL modern, porcelain bath, mantel, gas, \$16.50, including water and care of lawn. 932 SANTEE ST. TO LET-8-ROOM DWELLING, GOOD CON

TO LET-ALL KINDS OF CITY PROP-erty, furnished and unfurnished, and busi-ness houses. A. L. AUSTIN, 116 S. Broad-way. TO LET-A VERY COSY, PRETTY MOD ern 5-room cottage; beautiful location; possession January 1, 1899. 1224 S. FLOWEI ST. TO LET-A LOVELY MODERN 4-ROOM

cottage, in walking distance of Times of A. K. CRAWFORD, 203 S. Broadway, 3.

FO LET-5-ROOM COTTAGE, RENT REA sonable, at 423 21st st., to permanent and responsible party. Inquire at 447 TEMPLE 18 TO LET-A MODERN HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS and bath, No. 928 West 17th st., rent \$15, water paid. Apply at 1101 WEST 18TH ST. 28

TO LET—A NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODern improvements; on 24th st., between Main and Maple ave. Apply at 211 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET - 6 ROOMS, FURNISHED, BATH. TO LET — 6 ROOMS, FURNISHED, BATH, screen porch, piano, sewing machine. 489 N. BELMONT AVE.; \$17.50, with water. 18 TO LET—150 W. 14TH ST., HOUSE 5 ROOMS, hall, bath, pantry, large yard and fruit trees, \$12; key at No. 144 W. 14TH ST. 18 TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, COR. VILLA and Willson aves., Pasadena. Call MRS. J. C. NEWTON, South Pasadena. 18 TO LET-5-ROOM COTTAGE BATH AND tollet complete; husband and wife preferred. Inquire 923 FIGUEROA.

TO LET-2-STORY 9-ROOM, GAS, BATH, range, shades, pat. closets. 406 E. NINTH; rent with water, \$20. TO LET-7-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, CLOSET, yard fenced, etc.; corner 10th and Blaine. Apply at 200 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET-GOOD 10-ROOM HOUSE, SOUTH-west, near in, only \$30; several others. BRAIN, 244 S. Broadway. TO LET-1/2 OF DOUBLE HOUSE 4 ROOMS, bath, \$8. Key at next house. R. CUNNINGHAM, 1522 Girard st. 18 TO LET-TWO GOOD 5-ROOM HOUSES; one \$10, the other \$10. M'KOON & PAL-LETT, 234 W. First st.

TO LET-NEAT FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, Apply 923 FIGUEROA. 18
TO LET—NICE 8-ROOM HOUSE AT COvina; water piped into house. Address R, box 152, Covina, Cal. 18
TO LET—COTTAGE 6 ROOMS, BATH, closets. 125 E. PICO, near Main. Close in, good neighborhood. 18
TO LET—A MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, with barn. A. K. CRAWFORD, 203 S. Broadway, room 3.

TO LET 4-ROOM COTTAGE, PANTRY basement, \$5 per month. Inquire 238 S. GRAND AVE. TO LET NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, PORCE-lain bath, mantel and closets, at 791 E. 18TH ST. 18TH ST. 18
TO LET-7-ROOM COTTAGE, HALL, BATH, stove and boiler; good locality. 1111 AL-TO LET—\$8 6-ROOM HOUSE, BATH; GOOD condition, 486 Custer ave., close in. Call 430

R. HILL. 18
TO LET-213½ SOUTH HILL, SMALL three-room cottage in rear, \$8. Apply 217 S. HILL. S. HILL. 18
TO LET—\$12; 5-ROOM HOUSE, OLIVE ST., near 10th. Apply 1026 W. 25TH, near

TO LET-2-STORY 7-ROOM HOUSE, 1022 W. 25TH ST., with water, \$22.50, 18 TO LET-MODERN FLAT. 7 ROOMS, 517 W. SECOND ST., near Olive. TO LET-4-ROOM HOUSE AND BARN, \$7. 829 SAN PEDRO ST. TO LET-MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE. 214 N. OLIVE ST. 18

TO LET-5-ROOM HOUSE FOR \$8.

TO LET-

CO., 204-6 Frost Block.

TO LET-RANCH. 11 ACRES, MOUNTAIN valley, 1700 feet elevation; 12 miles Los Angeles; dry, rare atmosphere; cures asthma, bronchitis and lung diseases; good house, barn, chicken-house, fine water, scenery, young olive trees and family orchard. Address BOX 1515, Anaheim, Cal.

close n.

KEMPER, 108 S. Broadway.

TO LET-20-ACRE FRUIT RANCH; 18 IN
bearing trees; house 6 rooms, farm tools,
drying trays, chicken corrals, etc.; water
plenty; 2 miles from electric cars; \$15
month. E. W. LEWIS, 219 W. First st. 18

month. E. W. LEWIS, 219 W. First st. 18

TO LET-140-ACRE FOOTHILL CATTLE
and bee ranch; living spring; also 20-acre
chicken ranch joining the 140; fruit, shade,
buildings, low cash rent. M. BLACKWELL,
El Toro, Orange Co., Cal. 18

TO LET-DO YOU WANT TO RENT A
pretty 16-acre home, choice fruit, flowers,
alfalfa, farm utensils, water, etc., go with
the ranch. Call Monday or Tuesday, ROOM
28, 2061/2 S. Broadway. 18

TO LET-WITH OPTION OF PURCHASE,
30-acre alfalfa ranch, good artesian well,
5-room house, sheds, etc.; all fenced. C.
WHITE MORTIMER, owner, room 73,
Temple Block. 18

FOR SALE-OR RENT, 15 ACRES, PART
in fruit; 10 and 5-room houses, on foothills; also man and wife wanted by month.
Inquire for GIDDING'S, Pasadena Cemetery.

TO LET - \$1000; AN 80-ACRE ALFALFA ranch, just south of the city, on Vermont ave; will lease for a term of years. CORTELYOU & GIFFEN, 253 S. Broadway. 19 TO LET-80 ACRES JOINING CITY, SOUTH; soild to alfalfa; fine buildings; \$1000 per year; big money in this. Address U, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET-HCKEN RANCH AT HIGHLAND

TO LET-1 ACRE IMPROVED LAND, WITH
new, 6-room house and windmill: near University: rent \$8. Inquire at 812 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET-CHICKEN RANCH AT HIGHLAND
Park; 2½ acres; good house; near car line;
rent \$14. M'KOON & PALLETT, 234 W.
First st.

and cold water, every ever 806 S. HILL.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE
and stable, 138 W. 36th st., close to Mainstreet cars, \$12.50, water paid. Apply at 124
E. 36TH ST.

18

TO LET—150 ACRES FINE GRAIN AND
hay land. 1 mile from city. Address A, box
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18

TO LET—14 ACRES LAND SOUTH NEW

TO LET-Furnished Houses.

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HOUSE HUNTERS, ATTENTION,
FURNISHED HOUSES,
EVERY ONE IN THE CITY
WORT LOOKING AT, BY AN
EXCLUSIVE RENTAL FIRM.

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MOST SATISFACTORILY
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WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
YOU WON'T HAVE TO LOOK FURTHER.
Furnished houses, \$20 to \$150;
ALL SIZES, KINDS, DIRECTIONS.
LONGEST AND CHOICEST LIST,
FIND JUST WHAT YOU WANT.
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BY EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 212 W. SECOND ST. (Under Hollenbeck Hotel.)

We make a specialty of the care of property and the collection of rents, and will give the closest attention to property left in our charge.

If you are looking for a dwelling, furnished or unfurnished, store, ledging-house or flat to rent, we can suit you. Largest list in the city.

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TO LET-WM. VER PLANCK NEWLIN, 253 S. BROADWAY. 253 S. BROADWAY.
Exclusive Rental and Collection Department.
WE WILL SEND YOU DIRECT.
To the right house,
In the right location,
At the right price.

18

At the right price.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED throughout, hardwood floor, new and modern, 8-room house; electric light, gas, bath, piano, etc. this is a home close in; call at premises, 1028 FLORIDA, 1 block west of Figueroa, between Eighth and Ninth. Call Monday or Tuesday.

TO LET — IN LOS ANGELES, A 15-ROOM dwelling, elegantly furn'shed.

TO LET-20; 6-ROOM FURNISHED COT-tage, clean and desirable, bath, electric lights; barn, chicken yard, large lot; a bargain to responsible permanent party; immediate poissession. Apply premises, 1514 W. 20TH ST. 18 1514 W. 20TH ST. 18

TO LET-NEWLY AND COMPLETELY furnished 8-room house, near Westlake Park (3 blocks:) house cheerful and sunny; stable, lawn, flowers, etc.; rent \$60; aduits only. Address U, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET-FURNISHED COMPLETELY. A

PALLETT, 234 W. First st. 18

TO LET — ONE ELEGANTLY AND COMpletely furnished 10-room house, with all modern conveniences; also 2 furnished cettages; nicely located, 5 and 6 rooms. J. C. OIVER, 214 S. Broadway. 18

TO LET—A LOVELY 6-ROOM COTTAGE, completely furnished, situated in Wilmington, near San Pedre; good school cose by. Address for other particulars, MRS. H., 1307 FIGUEROA ST. 18

rt., 1307 FIGUEROA ST. 18

TO LET - COMPLETELY FURNISHED house of 6 rooms; electric lights; bath, sas range; all modern improvements; rent reasonable; close in; full particulars, 316 CALIFORNIA ST.

UALIFURNIA ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED; moquette carpets, piano; everything first-class; close in; beautiful street, with water, \$85; no children. Address U, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE. AND COMPLETELY furnished, 8-room cottage, furnace, gas range, bath, large lawn, etc.; everything clean; never been rented. 856 W. WASH-INGTON ST.

INGTON ST.

TO LET—HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, PARTLY furnished, on W. 16th st., vicinity of West-lake Park; only \$14 to a good tenant, JOHN S. SAMPSON, Jr., 422 Byrne Block. 18

TO LET—1629 BELLEVUE AVE., 4-ROOM neat, nice, fully furnished cottage; new upright plano; owner east; to permanent adult tenants \$20; Key next door.

18

TO LET—2 ROOMS PLANO, PATHLIN, TO LET —2 ROOMS PLANO, PATHLIN, PARTLING PATHLING.

To LET-5, 6, 8 AND 9-ROOM MODERN up-to-date fully furnished residences, ready for occupancy. F. H. PIEPER & up-to-date fully fur-ready for occupancy. CO., 102 S. Broadway. GRAND AVE., or apply at room 78, Ter

nished for housekeeping, in very desirable location; no gas rent. 801 W. 32D ST.; \$15.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHET house ten rooms, piano, bath, gas; adults references required. 1367 S. FLOWER ST TO LET-MODERN 8-ROOM FURNISHED

home, close in, for board of 3: reference Address S, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. TO LET-FURNISHED, 7-ROOM HOUSE ON TO LET-PLAINLY FURNISHED COTTAGE 5 ROOMS, 1513 Orange st., rent \$20. Ap-ply 717 UNION AVE. 18

ply 117 UNION AVE.

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE: NICELY FURnished, including plano; \$15. J. C. CRIBB & CO., 319 Wilcox.

TO LET—4 OR 5-ROOM FURNISHED COTtage in good location. LOOK & EDGAR, 136 S. Broadway.

TO LET—FURNISHED; MODERN COTTAGE & rooms; gas, plano; lawn and flowers. 1615 GRAND AVE.

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TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSE, 5 ROOMS, 4 lots; barn and chicken yard. 763 E. 18TH TO LET-BEAUTIFUL FLAT, 5 ROOMS, 1234 S. FLOWER. 18

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT. close in: gas. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. 18
TO LET—2-ROOM HOUSE. FURNISHED; \$5; unfurnished, \$4; 237 S. FIGUEROA. 18
TO LET—FURNISED. 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1620 W. 11TH ST., near Union ave. 18

TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSE, 399 W. 22D

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PATENT APPLICATIONS PREPARED AND prosecuted: information to inventors free; send or bring rough drawing. H. D. CHEANEY, 401-403 Frost Bildg., Second and Broadway, Los Angeles.

PATENTS FOR INVENTIONS OBTAINED trade marks and copyrights registered, DAY & DAY, 218 Stimson bik. Established 1849.22

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TO LET-WITH EXCELLENT BOARD, IN

TO LET-LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS, WITH excellent table, at fine private home; choice location; all improvements; elegant reception-room; close in; terms very moderate opermanent parties. 830 FIGUEROA ST. 18

TO LET - BACK PARLOR, EAST AND south exposure, with staye positions. TO LET-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms in highly respected Spanish family with board; can have use of parior, plan and bath; southwestern part of city. C. E. MAYNE & CO., 118 W. Fourth st. 18

TO LET—TO GIENTLEMAN, IN PRIVATE home, I block of Traction line, sunny rooms board if desired; references exchanged terms reasonable. Address S, box 98 TIMES OFFICE. TO LET-TWO LARGE SUNNY ROOMS in refined family: first-class table; large grounds, three verandas, electric lights; healthy location; no small children. 525 S. FIGUISROA

TO LET - ONE OR MORE VERY DESIR

TO LET-TWO REFINED YOUNG WOMEN owning completely-furnished home desir agreeable couple to board or share house. Address W, box 94. TIMES

TO LET-ROOMS WITH BOARD: LARG

TO LET -- 1 OR 2 SUNNY ROOMS WITH home privileges, in private family: new house, close in; board optional. Address B, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. TO LET-DESIRABLE, SUNNY ROOMS, IN

new house; excellent board; fine bath, par lor; 3 blocks from business center. 215 S GRAND AVE. GRAND AVE. 18

FO LET-NEWLY FURNISHED. SUNNY
rooms, bath, electricity; private family;
home cooking; terms reasonable. 1335
WEST 11TH. 18-29-22-32 O LET-ROOM AND BOARS; house modern; elegantly furnished rooms; house modern; no children; no invalids. 428 TEMPLE ST. 19

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOM AND BOARD O LET-FURNISHED RUOM AND for two gentlemen; home comforts and rea sonable. 402 BAUCHET ST., opp. Macey 13

TO LET-BRIGHT, SUNNY ROOMS, AND TO LET BRIGHT, SUAT ROUSE, AND CONCERN AND

sonable rates, 1028 HOPE. 18
TO LET-HOMELIKE AND CHOICE quarters for married or single people; first class, 1236 W. 30TH ST. 18

ROA.

19
FO LET-SUNNY ROOMS; EXCELLENT TAble; beautiful grounds. 627 S. GRAND. 24
TO LET-SOME LOVELY ROOMS WITH
board; private house. 823 S. HILL. 18 TO LET—A NICE ROOM IN PRIVATE FAM-ily, with board. 531 RUTH AVE. 18

To LET-

TO LET—4 BEAUTIFUL SUNNY 5-ROOM flats, strictly modern, on W. Ninth st. either furnished or unfurnished; reasonable to good tenants; also a modern 9-room house on Hope st., near Ninth, furnished or unfurnished; rent reasonable to good tenants. MACKNIGHT-& CO, room 225, Byrne bldg., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 28

TO LET-\$13; A NICE 4-ROOM FLAT ON Flower st. near Ninth. F. G. CALKINS & CO., 16-18-20 304 Laughlin Bldg.

F. G. CALRISO & C. 16-18-20

304 Laughlin Bldg.
TO LET-THOSE LOVELY NEW 5 AND 8-room flats, First and Hope; everything modern; solar heaters; fine view; walking distance, \$20; water free. See them and then see E. R. BRAINERD, 354 S. Broadway.

way. 25
TO LET—3 FLATS JUST FINISHED, ½
block from Westlake Park; electricity, modern improvements, ctc.; rent \$12.50. LAKE
ST., between Seventh and Eighth. 18

TO LET-

Miscellaneous. TO LET - 5-ACRE RANCH ONE MILE from Gardena village; 5-room cottage, furnished; water, fruit, alfalfa, barn, chicken corral, milkhouse, very choice home; \$150 year, advance. Inquire MRS. HOWE, 121 Temple st., room \$8. 18

TO LET-15 ACRES ON E. SEVENTH ST., suitable for dairy, chickens or contractor. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 243 Wilcox Bidg.

TO LET-2 GOOD STALLS NEAR THIS office, Apply SIMONSON'S BUTTON FACTORY, 128 S. SPRING ST.

TO LET-TWO.SEATED CARRIAGE WITH

TORY, 129 S. SPRING ST.

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TO LET-TWO-SEATED CARRIAGE WITT gentle horse, \$1 for half day; any day TO LET-GENTLE HORSE AND SURREY \$1 per half day, Sundays excepted. 104 S. HILL ST.

S. HILL ST.
TO LET-PIANOS TO LET AND FOR SALE, various prices. 551 S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET—A GOOD, UPRIGHT PIANO, 18 per month. 234 W. 18TH ST.

18 EDUCATIONAL—

Hill st. HOW WE DIFFER FROM OTHER

main without expense till places are secured.

The Graham Phonography is taught, bu advanced pupils in other systems can re-ceive instruction in their own methods. TUITION \$10 A MONTH. NO OTHER EX-

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B. SEYFARTH, Principal. 18
LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE, 212
W. Third st. Course of study: Commercial,
shorthand and typewriting, telegraphy, staying. Teachers in each department as
specialists. Rooms are commodious and elegant. Oldest and largest business school in
Southern California. Day and night sesslons, Visitors welcome, Catalogue on apnitication.

CUMNOCK SCHOOL OF ORATORY, EBELL MISS JULIA PHELPS, THE CHICAGO CON-cert harpiste, desires engagements and pu

University Chihuahua, Mexico, ED. H. COFFEY, 6 RUDDICK BLOCK, First and Breadway. 24

WANTED — A FEW PIANO PUPILS AT homes; terms reasonable. Call at 1208 W. EIGHTH ST., or address A. DARRAH, same pumber. 18, 25, 1, 8

TO LET—LOWER SOUTH SOUTH

TATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF

have the right to know the NET CIRCULATION of the medium which time to time; and it furthermore

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Circulars, envelops and postal cards addressed—List of names to reach any stof of people you want to get at. J. C. NEW111, 324 Stimson Building. Tel. M. 1951.

NITA BICYCLES \$35. Milwaukee Bicycles \$25. Every wheel fully guaranteed. Honest wheels at cut rates. A. R. MAINES, 435 South Spring Street.

DRY OAK WOOD \$8 CORD For the stove, or knots for the grate

Just to take the chill off. Pine kindling.

5 sacks for \$1.00. Phone M 573

C. E. PRICE & CO, 807 South Olive street.

600D CLEAN FEEDING HAY
815 per ton. First-class Hay, Grain,
Coal and Wood always at bottom price
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SHATTUCK & DESMOND, We ship hay to all towns in So. Calif.
Large stock in warehouse; lowest
prices. Wholesale only. ARIZONA
HAY AND GRAIN CO. 377 S. Los Angeles St.

A. VAN TRUCK AND CO. 427 S. BROADWAY.
Furniture moving, packing and storing
done by expert workmen. Padded vans
and prompt work.
Phone M. 872

Advertisements in this column. Terms and information can be had I. C. NEWITT, 324-325 Stimson Building

BEN-YAN DECREASES DIVORCES
BEN-BEY MEDICAL CO.,
20 A B TOWNY, LOS ANGELES, CAL.
SALE & SON, Agt., 220 S. Spring, Los Angeles

AVALON, Dec. 17.—[Regular Corre-pondence.] The Catalina Island fishtation as weather prophets. Last season, with one accord, they predicted a dry year. This season they are almost unanimous in the opinion that able for an abundance of rain. When asked on what he based his opinion, he said: "The moon's position is right; the prevailing winds favor it, and the general indications all point for pienty of rain, and it will come later."

Capt. Willey said: "Really, I haven't been in the country long enough to

pretty close observer of California weather for twenty-two years, and it still keeps one guessing. I think, however, that the conditions favor a

then proceed home. Mr. Hevren is an inveterate fisherman, and he declares

that he will return next year for the tuna fishing, and stay till he wins the gold medal, for catching the biggest tuna with rod and reel.

V. M. Spaulding and wife of Ann Arbor, Mich., have taken Mrs. A. J. Abram's cottage at the head of Metropole avenue, and expect to remain. Abram's cottage at the head of Metropole avenue, and expect to remain on the island for three months. Mr. Spalding is professor of botany in the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, and is seeking relief, for catarrhal trouble for both himself and wife. Mrs. E. N. Wilson returned to Los Angeles today, having visited with Mr. and Mrs. Girtish for two weeks.

Harry Nicols has closed the camera obscura temporarily, and gone across the channel.

Dr. McDonnell having had a vacation of two months has returned to Avalon. Miss Lillie Farrara of Los Angeles has come over to spend the winter on the island. Her mother, Mrs. G. Lucy Farrara of Avalon is spending two weeks in San Francisco.

J. S. Torrance of Pasadena, manager of the Mt. Lowe Railway and other interests of that company, made a short visit to the island a few days since.

Small Fire-Odd Fellows Entertain Real Estate Moving.

POMONA, Dec. 17.—[Regular Corre-pondence.] A small boy, a bunch of

the town. Immense quantities of smoke were seen pouring out of the basement, and an alarm was sent by telephone, but prompt work by the neighbors had extinguished the fire before the department arrived. The small boy professes profound ignorance of the cause of the fire, but as his hair is nearly all burned off, he doubtless has wider experience.

The Odd Fellows entertained their friends at their hall last evening by a delightful programme of music, and an address by Rev. Will A. Knighten of Los Angeles, on the principles and characters of Odd Fellowship. G. A. Steffa presided, making a few remarks and extending a hearty welcome to all good men who wished to join the order. Three more real estate transfers this week show Pomona real estate to be moving. J. C. Howell, on North Gordon, sold to Mr. Amberson recently from the East. Mrs. A. M. Logan has sold her home for \$4000 to C. W. Partin of Monte Vista, Colo. J. H. Hart has bought a sixteen-acre orchard on East

ADMIRAL DEWEY'S FRIENDS.

They are Sending Him All Sorts of Gifts and Souvenirs.

[Chlcago Record:] Admirol Dewey's cabin is beginning to look like a museum or a curiosity shop. Every mail brings bulky packages and little souvenirs from his enthuslastic admirers at home, and two typewriter operators are kept busy acknowledging the receipt of presents.

There are hats correspondent

ing the receipt of presents.

There are hats, caps, canes, medallions, handkerchiefs, paper weights, caw holders, flags, newspaper clippings and albums, and nearly everything else that will go by mail. A beautifully bound and illuminated album came some time ago from a prominent club in Milwaukee, and is treasured as one of the star features of the admiral's collection. Each page is decorated with an appropriate painting, the subjects bearing on something associated with the admiral or the battle of Manila Bav. On the last page is a picture of the Olympia jackies hoisting or "breaking out" at the main truck of the flagsish the two-starred flag of the rear admiral. The final bit of text in the book expresses the hope that some time the admiral will be in Milwaukee, and that he may take "breakfast" there. A picture of a very pretty girl is a constant ornament of his desk. She is a Decatur Ill., girl, and sent it in a letter, with the ingenious superscription: "Our Dear Admiral," and it won the admiral's heart. In acknowledging the receipt of the picture he wrote a long and very cordial letter—which is a tip to other pretty girls who have charming photographs.

Another conspicuous ornament of his cabin is a painting of a battle of Manilal Bav. It was made by a Chinese artist in Hongkong after a drawing which appeared in Harper's Weekly, and was presented to the admiral by the junior officers of the Olympia. The artist is now working night and day making more reproductions, as two or three dozen orders have been sent him by officers of the fleet.

same, notice, corticles, points, shorts, sign by Derry Large 1900M Scaff, point assessment of the property of

HALT IN HAWAIIAN LEGISLA-TION IN THE HOUSE.

Party Friction Put a Stop to th the Islands.

NEW BILL TO BE INTRODUCED.

WILL DEAL WITH BOTH CONTRACT AND EXCLUSION LAWS.

Revenue Cutter Service to Be Ex tended to the Islands-Indian Appropriation Bill Passed by the House.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES 1 WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- [Exclusive Hawaiian legislation in the Dispatch.] Hawaiian legislation in the House was stopped abruptly this morning by the decision that the contract labor laws were not pertinent to the law-making regulations of the Navigation Bureau, applicable to the islands. There was no objection on either hand to the extension of the labor law to Hawaii, but it was party friction which came up when the Speaker ruled the amendment of Mr. McRea out of order, which delayed without means of securing schooling, and the country must either educate the children or allow them to grow up in ignario or allow them to grow up in ignario of the speaker ruled the amendment of Mr. McRea out of order, which delayed McRea out of order, which delayed

Monday morning there will be introduced in both houses, by Perkins and Barham, a bill dealing with both the contract and exclusion laws, which have been prepared by the Solicitor of the Treasury, at the suggestion of the Commissioner of Labor. This bill will the islands, and will provide for both immigrant inspectors and a labor de-partment official. The provisions will be absolutely the same as they are in the law which is operative in this country, and there will be no possible evasion by the bringing in of Japs or

The revenue cutter service is already, in view of the probable exten-sion of the custom laws, preparing for the extension of this branch of the service to the islands. In spite of the danger of attempts to smuggle onium into the country by way of the islands. Capt. Shoemaker says he ex-pects to have a clear coast with two cutters at work. There is a chance that there will be called into the patrol service about the principal harbors of the islands, large launches which will able to stand the stress of weather.

MEDICAL BRANCH.

Surgeon-General Sternberg Says Should be Expanded.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Surg.— Gen. Sternberg of the army was heard by the House Committee on Military Affairs today concerning the proposed increase in the army. In the main, the hearing was confined to the bureau of needs, with reference to the recent war. Gen. Sternberg said that the medical branch of the army at no time had been adequate, even in time of peace. that it was proposed to expand the army four-fold, the medical branch should be expanded at least three-fold. He urged that the most essential need of the medical corps was to have ex-perienced men quickly available for emergencies. The want of experienced

emergencies. The want of experienced medical officers had been the main trouble in the recent war.

The surgeon-general, he believed, should be given the rank of majorgeneral, although he hardly expected this to be done. He was ready to go on until retirement on the present basis himself, and merely urged the rank as a matter of proper organization. He approved the appointment of trained pharmacists.

The subject of complaints and the Santiago campaign was brought up by Mr. Hay of Virginia, who asked a number of questions. Gen. Sternberg said

Mr. Hay of Virginia, who asked a number of questions. Gen. Sternberg said the military situation was responsible for what had occurred.

Gen. Wilson, chief of engineers, was heard on the needs of that branch of the service. He kept closely to the work of the bureau, declining to be led into discussions on the conduct of the He pointed out the extent of the war. He pointed out the extent of the work done by the army engineers, cov-ering not only army operations, but also the vast river and harbor improve-ments, lighthouse boards, Mississippi and Missouri River commissions.

BILL FOR EXTRA PAY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-Representative Hull, chairman of the House Committee on Military Affairs, today introduced a bill giving two months extra pay to volunteer troops recently serving abroad, and a month for those

serving abroad, and a month for those serving at home.
Other House bills were: By Representative McRae of Arkansas, extending the alien labor laws to Hawaii; by Representatives Hay and Lamb of Virginia, separate bills for copying Confederate records from War Department; by Representative S. W. Smith of Michigan, for a national military reserve consisting of one regiment for each Congress district.

APPROPRIATION BILLS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-The subject of distributing the appropriation bills to various committees of the Senate has again been brought forward. Sixty Senators have signed the agreement to vote for the change, and about the same number have united in a request to Senator Allison that he bring the matter up in the Senate and propose a rule to that effect.

INDIAN BILL PASSED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- The Hous gave today to the Indian Appropriation Bill, passing it substantially as re ported. This is the third appropriation bill to pass, and it clears the calendar of the big supply bills, although an-other, the Agricultural, will be ready and knocking for attention by Monday

FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

CLOSING SESSION.

TASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.1 WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—HOUSE.— he House passed the bill granting ight-of-way through the San Fran-

cisco forest reserve to the Saginaw Southern Railroad of Arizona. Then Mr. Payne (Rep.) of New York, called up the bill extending the laws of the United States relative to commerce, navigation and merchant ma-

rine to the Hawaiian Islands.

the whole on the Indian Appropriation Bill.

Mr. Sherman (Rep.) of New York, explaining the provisions of the bill, said that while the appropriation was in excess of the estimates, no items were appropriated that had not been approved by the executive authorities. He said the principal increase was for the Indian schools, more than \$2,500,000 going for that purpose. This amount did not include contract schools, and the question of sectarianism was completely excluded. Nor did the appropriations include the New York or Indian Territory Indians' education, whose education is paid out of their own funds.

whose education is paid out of their own funds.

Mr. Lett (Dem.) of Arkansas spoke in commendation of the bill, saying that it had practically no new legislation. He felicitated the Congress especially upon the fact that sectarianism had been entirely eliminated from the bill.

SPORTING RECORD,

AND ES LANDS MONEY.

ARTHUR'S MARE WINS PRELIM-INARY DERBY HANDICAP.

Prize So Far of the New Orleans Meeting-Prominent Bicycle Racing Men Coming to San Francisco-Fight Promoter Fined at St. Louis.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW ORLEANS (La.,) Dec. 17 .- The reliminary Derby Handicap at six furngs, and valued at \$2000, was the star number of today's card and the richest prize of the meeting thus far. James Arthur's Andes landed the money, winning in a desperate drive. She was backed from seven to five. Himtime, the favorite, ran disappointingly. The weather was threatening, but the track was good. Six furlongs: Opaque won, M M sec-

ond, Diggs third; time 1:151/2. Seven furlongs, selling: Protus Applejack second, Annie Taylor third;

Mile and a quarter, selling: Milwaukee won, Rockford second, The Winner third; time 2:12¼. Preliminary Derby, six furlongs: An-

des won, Frank Bell second, Freak time 1:15%. Mile and a quarter, selling: Double Dummy won, Egbert second, Babe Fields third; time 2:13½.

COMING WEST.

Prominent Bicycle Riders to Race at

San Francisco.
[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.] NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—All of the rominent six-day riders who appeared recently in the great race at Madison Square Garden, and who are to appear for the second time in this city in the twenty-four-hour race of January 6 and 7, will make a trip to San Franrisco to take part in the 142-hour con-test, beginning Sunday night, Feb

ruary 6, and closing February 11.

There will be in the party leaving
New York January 8 or 9, the following riders: Fredreicks of Switzerland,
Teddy Hale of Ireland, Charles Miller,
Chicago, the champion; Frank Waller,
Burns Pierce, Frank Alberts, Louis
Gimm, John Lawson, Aronson, J. W.
Nawn, Forster, E. D. Stevens, F.
Shinneer, Albert Schock, Charles Turville Sathbane France and Indias all ruary 6, and closing February 11. ille, Setphane, France, and Julius, all whom are cracks at the long-dis-

San Jose Defeats Oakland. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—San José defeated the Oakland baseball team this afternoon by the score of 7 to 3. The Oaklands were, by this de-feat, deposed from second place, and are no more dangerous to the Santa Cruz team, which is in the lead for the pennant. The game was a remark-able one, because of the amount of heavy hitting and freak fielding done.

Yellow Journalism in Paris. [Le Figaro:] Managing Editor (to ne of his reporters.) Well, I hope that

pecialty of our paper.
Reporter. I should like nothing betler. And on what?

Managing Editor. On what? Why
on the Court of Cassation. The public
wishes to know what is going on at
the Court fo Cassation. It must be
load.

Reporter. Certainly! Managing Editor. What information were you able to get?

Reporter. None. Managing Editor. Write (he dictates:) Managing Editor. Write (he dictates:)
"The information that we have received
is of the greatest importance. Our readers will draw their own inferences."
(Speaking:) Readers are always flattered at being supposed to be capable
of doing that. Did you not then, perhaps, see at the end of the sitting some
member of the Criminal Court?
Reporter. Yes; M. Atthalin.
Managing Editor. What was he doing?

ng?
Reporter. Blowing his nose.
Managing Editor. Write (he dicates:) "M. Atthalin appeared at the not of the sitting, looking pale and servous. He drew a handkerchief from his pocket and blew his nose fevershly. After which he said: 'Hum!' He was evidently thinking of the sensational evidence that he had just heard."
Reporter (writing.) "That he had just heard."

heard."
Managing Editor (continuing to dictate.) "We do not fear any denial. We shall continue tomorrow our series of revelations." (Speaks:) There, my friend, is the way a newspaper is made.

W. H. Amos, an old man, was sent to the County Hospital on December 15 from Redlands suffering from burns. He died yesterday, and today Bresee Bros. will ship the remains back to Redland

moved the previous question. This motion was lost and Mr. McRae then introduced his amendment. He asserted his conviction that the law concerning to the islanders as any other.

Mr. Payne then made the point that the amendment was not in order, and was confirmed.

The amendment was then laid on the The amendment was then laid on the Paso, about eight miles from camp. him for a mule to rice over to El Paso, about eight miles from camp,

to get tobacco. "Well, my boy," replied the general,
"you can take the mule if you will promise to bring him back

The corporal's sense of honor was offended immediately. "Why, certainly, general; I will return him within two hours."

The general bowed and smiled his characteristic smile, but said nothing more, and the young man went off to the corral, and, after selecting a small, gray beast with very large ears and very long tail, he succeeded in lassoing him, and after securing his rope in the shape of a bridle, ed on his back and rode off down the hill at a brisk pace, as happy and gay as a bluecoat could possibly be on a bright, sunny day in Cuba. As he rode along under the scanty shade of the palmetto trees, through the chapparal and royal palms, he sang snatches of patriotic songs and whistled "Yankee Doodle" and "There'll Be a Hot Time," until he reached his destination. El Paso is a very small village, and since the has almost been deserted. town is built on two cross roads, the one leading from Santiago to Siboney and the other is the big road from El

Caney to Aguadores.

When Jack had purchased his "smokin" and "sassed" the "refugs" he went back to his mule, which was quietly eating ceiba bark from the puny hands of a reconcentrado child, and when the corporal gently stroked his head and called him a "good mule" and a "fine trotter," "one of the best animals ever created," that docile beast switched his tail in an appropriative way and looked wise. appreciative way and looked wise, Alas, for the corporal's flattery! It turned the mule's head. No sooner had his dignity mounted upon the back of this "good mule" than his rear legs went up in the air and Jack landed in a small, muddy bog hole head first. Of course, the corporal climbed out, patted the mule on the head and thanked him for the courteous manner in which he had treated "To cuss a stubborn mule will make him wus," an old southerner had told him, and he used all his powers of tact and delicacy to show the conceited beast that he (Jack) was not at all angry with him for up-setting him, consoling himself with the fact that it must have been the result of a Cuban gnat bite. Once more did the young and brave soldier mount his gallant steed, and turning his long neck toward camp the two trotted off at a lively gait, much to amusement of the curious crowd behind, who had gathered to see the throw. Jack thought his trouble was all

over, and joyfully took a chew of his weed, recently purchased. At the intersection of the Aguadores road a strange fancy took possession of the "fine trotter," and with a triumphant whirl he started off at a dead gallop toward the last scene of the Spanish-American war. In vain did the corporal cogitate with the strong-headed east; in vain did he remind him that the Cuban sun was sinking fast, and that if they did not return that he (Mr. Mule,) would miss his supper and that he (Jack,) would be court martialed. This only increased the gait of his noble nibs into a terrific gallop, which over" and "hold fast" on the "star-board side" for fear of "keeling." Soldiers at the side of the road hailed the two as they passed, but the mule discarded their words of passing wel-come. Guards with fixed bayonets on their guns had no terrors for this "good mule," and up and down hill and dale they flew as if a Spanish body of cavalry were pursuing them. Jack in his flight was obliged to be dragged through a Cuban graveyard, and saw the bodies of persons floating on the tops of the watery graves. The mule did not stop long enough, however, to allow him to take their names off the headboards in order to report the matter. They were nearing the ocean, and the thundering roar of the breakers could be heard distinctly. "Would that blank-ety-blank mule never stop?" thought

the now terrified Jack. Out upon the beach the noble ani-mal rushed, and dashing forward to the edge of the rolling surf he stopped much in the same manner a stre suddenly. Five minutes later emerged a thoroughbred Baptist fron the ocean in the shape of a dripping corporal belonging to the Seventh the ocean in the shape of a dripping corporal seguing to give us today one of hose sensational articles that are a pecialty of our paper.

Reporter. I should like nothing better. And on what?

Managing Editor. On what? Why described the ocean in the shape of a dripping corporal belonging to the Seventh Massachusetts, with an awful vow on his lips to take that d—d mule back to Gen. Duffield dead or alive. He did: but it was 6 o'clock next morn ing, when the general, standing in front of his tent, saw coming up the hill a dejected corporal, wearily

the Court to Cassation. It must be lold.

Reporter (naively.) But I don't know, Managing Editor (drawing himself up.) You don't know! And by what right don't you know?

Reporter. I don't know, just as the remainder of the world doesn't know, Managing Editor. Do you think I can-tell my subscribers that when they demand from me the details?

Reporter. Nevertheless—

Managing Editor. My subscribers want the details—the full details, do you understand—and you will do me the favor of giving them for tomorrow morning. If you don't know your business I'll teach it to you. You went to the Palais this afternoon?

Reporter. Certainly! just been dining out of a series of lit-tle tin and earthen pots procured by Mr. Atkinson in Germany. It is 4 p.m., rather late for the conclusion of a Boston dinner. The cloth has been removed, exposing the heautifully scrubbed and pure white pine of the table. Coffee, made inexpensively of bread crusts, has just been served, and the company are stirring it and snuffing at the peculiar aroma with a manner intended to represent satisfaction. Faneuil Hall and the Old South Church appear with the utmost dignity through the window. Under the compelling influence of Mr. Atkinson's cheer, members feel their tongues loosened. Mr. Atkinson in Germany, It is 4'n.m.

ened.

Prof. Norton (quoting "Hamlet" and laying his hand on his stomach.)

cannot say how heavy all is with me

cannot say how heavy here.

Mr. Atkinson (repreachfully.) It was one of the very best of my 7-cent dinners. Really, I cannot see that you are quite justified in a feeling of the kind-Prof. Norton. My dear friend and colleague, in the contemplation of the larger political ideas, I am now speaking of territorial expansion, of imporialism.

perialism.

Mr. Godkin. I wish that McKinley were in Cadiz and had to eat it. [The company cough.]

Mr. Atkinson (smiling without evidence of joy.) Really, I—

Mr. Godkin. It's all right, Atkinson.

You know what I mean. I respect you

PECULIAR POISONS.

JENERATED IN THE HUMAN BODY

The Result of Imperfect Digestion of Food.

Every living thing, plant or animal, con the human body these germs of disease and death (called by scientists Ptomaines,) are usually the result of imperfect diges-tion of food; the result of indigestion or

tion of food; the result of indigestion or dyspepsia.

The stomach, from abuse, weakness, does not promptly and thoroughly digest the food. The result is a heavy, sodden mass which ferments (the first process of decay) poisoning the blood, making it thin, weak, and lacking in red corpuscles; poisoning the brain, causing headaches and pain in the eyes.

Bad digestion irritates the heart, causing

Bad digestion irritates the heart, causing palpitation and finally bringing on disease of this very important organ.

Poor digestion poisons the kidneys, causing Bright's disease and diabetes.

And this is so because every organ, every nerve depends upon the stomach alone for nourishment and renewal, and weak digestion shows that yet only in loss of appearance. tion shows itself not only in loss of appe-tite and flesh, but in weak nerves and nuddy complexion.

muddy complexion.

The great English scientist, Huxley, said the best start in life is a sound stomach. Weak stomachs fail to digest food properly, because they lack the proper quantity of digestive acids (lactic and hydrochloric) and peptogenic products; the most sensible remedy in all cases of indigestion, is to take after each meal, one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because they supply in a pleasant, harmless form all the elements that weak stomachs lack.

The regular use of Stuart's Dyspepsia

that weak stomachs lack.

The regular use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure every form of stomach frouble except cancer of the stomach. They increase flesh, insure pure blood, strong nerves, a bright eye and clear complexion, because all these result only from wholesome food well digested.

Nearly all druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet's at 50 cents full-sized packages, or by mail enclosing price to Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich., but ask your druggist first.

A little book on somach diseases mailed free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

Makes Man an Adam

BEN-BET MEDICAL CO.,
2d and B'dway, Los Angeles, Cal. SALE & SON, Agt., 220 S. Spring, Los Angeles

as a statistician, and I have just eater as a statistician, and I have just eaten one of your dinners.

Mr. Atkinson. I hope to show you presently my new table of statistics. I consider it my masterpiece. I have been engaged upon it for thirty-six years.

years.

Col. Bryan (laying his hand on his stomach as Prof. Norton had done.)—
You shall not press these thorns.

Mr. Atkinson. I wish you would not lay your hand on your stomach when you say those things.

Col. Bryan. Everybody has got his hand on his stomach.

Mf. Atkinson (thoughtfully, looking about the table.) That is true; I wonder why.

about the table.) That is true, I wonder why.

Mr. Godkin. It's a tribute, unconscious and sincere, and for that reason
flattering. [Enter head waiter.]

Head Waiter (to Mr. Atkinson.)
Your man is outside with something
that he could hardly get through the

door.

Mr. Godkin. The threatening monster, the minotaur, the juggernaut of the hour. Oliver Goldsmith, with few exceptions the most sagacious political mind that ever inhabited Pump Court, warned us of it in an inspired passage of surpassing eloquence.

Prof. Norton. Mr. McKinley—
Mr. Godkin (interrupting.) McKinley and his tribe are fools. The density of their ignorance surpasses the constitution of this crockery.

Mr. Atkinson (bridling.) Thick crockery has been thought by those who have given attention to the subject to be the best vehicle for a dinner costing 7 cents.

ing 7 cents.

Col. Bryan. A marvelous price, mak-

Col. Bryan. A marvelous price, making it possible to procure sixteen of them for what many a spendthrift cashly pays for one.

Mr. Godkin (with a sneer, aside.)
Still harping on 16 to 1.
Mr. Atkinson (beaming at the colonel.) I consider that what you have just said is very beautiful. It pleases me inexpressibly to hear such sentiments regarding my dinners.

Prof. Norton. Your dinners are a credit to the republic.
Mr. Atkinson. Thank you. In Cadiz, in Spain, it would be possible to provide a meal like this for one-sixtieth of a peseta. This estimate is founded on the most careful statistics.

or a peseta. This estimate is founded on the most careful statistics.

Mr. Atkinson. My table of statistics.

Let him come in. [Enter Man, staggering under a load that should have been intrusted to nothing less than a mule. He sets it on the floor and preathes laboriously. A shadow is ob-served to fall upon Faneuil Hall and the Old South Church. The floor

the Old South Church. The floor creaks.]
Mån. My back is broke.
Mr. Atkinson. Never mind your back.
It aches honorably.
Prof. Norton. A massive creation!
Mr. Schurz. A monument!
Mr. Godkin. Where are you going to keep it, Atkinson?
Mr. Atkinson I have proposed to the Boston Art Commission to have it set up in some public square.
Col. Bryan. An ornament to the city!
Mr. Atkinson. I do not know whether they will acquiesce. They evinced a curious coldness when I spoke to them about it.
Mr. Godkin. Boston is not a large.

Mr. Godkin. Boston is not a large Prof. Norton. It is larger than Bed-ow's Island, which contains the Bar-

Mr. Atkinson (to Man.) You may take it away now. [The man at the risk of his life shoulders it and takes risk of his hite should be a superior of the area of t

o have won the day.
Mr. Atkinson. I am glad.
Prof. Norton. Glad?
Mr. Atkinson. Glad it isn't my din-

ner.

Mr. Schurz. If the company would like I will play for a little while "The Heart Bowed Down by Weight of Wee" on the plano. Woe" on the piano.

Mr. Godkin. I wouldn't if I were you,
Schurz. No use rubbing it in. Besides, I must catch the 4 o'clock train
back. That will enable me to meet
the Evening Post at Hartford. Thank
graclous, not all is lost. [At this
moment a great crash is heard outside
and the head waiter rushes in pale
and breathless.]

Head Waiter. The Man has fallen
ties.

down and broken the Table of StatisMr. Atkinson. Horror! [Hq staggers from the room, and all the others, except the Head Walter, follow him.]
Head Walter, (recovering himself and calling to his assistants:) Hurry up now!. Clear away! The Back Bay Society to Prevent the Wind from Blowing Around Cape Horn is to have late supper here at 6, and it's 4 now! Hurry Up! Clear away! This is Boston, and you've got to look alive. [Curtain.]

Harlan P. Halsey, the author known as "Old Sleuth," died Friday night of cerebral hemorrhage, at his home in Brooklyn. He was born in New York sixty-one years ago. Robert Treat, the first colonial Governor of Connecticut, was one of his ancestors, and Halsey was a member of the Sons of the Revolution. In all, he has written 125 books, and his fortune was estimated at \$500,000. He wrote often two books a week. His lagt book was "Only a Photograph."

What Shall I Get Him?

We offer a few suggestions. We argue that a man always thoroughly appreciates useful things. We have in our stock everything in furnishing goods, every article a useful one and appropriate as a gift to a man. We have goods to suit men of both modest and extreme tastes; goods very moderate in price and also the very best. Come in and let us show you.

Smoking Jackets Fancy Vests Oxford Mufflers Silk Mufflers **Ouilted Reefers** Shirt Protectors Collars Cuffs Nightrobes **Pajamas** Garters Caps Hats

Hosiery Underwea Gloves Silk Handkerchiefs Linen Handkerchiefs Shirt Studs **Cuff Buttons** Scarf Pins Watch Fobs **Cuff Boxes Glove Boxes**

Handkerchief Boxes

We have just received a small shipment of very swell top coats. They are all as perfect as they can be made. Finest imported materials, heavy silk linings, unexcelled in workmanship, and the proper style for early spring. Come in and ask to see them.

Bumiller & Marsh, HATTERS,

HABERDASHERS, 123 S. Spring.



JEWELER AND OPTICIAN.

imported articles-artistic and novel EBONY GOODS in large varieties, and choi

BEN-YAN Cures Sexual Depletion

BEN-BEY MEDICAL CO.,
24 and B dway, Los Angeles, Cal.

SALE & SON, Agt., 220 S. Spring, Los Angeles

A DARKTOWN LULLARY.

Sleep time, mah honey; evenin' shadow

Close yo' il'l coal-black eyes!
Close yo' il'l coal-black eyes!
Close dem, mah honey; San Man won't
lub yo'
Ef yo' 'sists to chattah dataway;
Yander he's callin'!
"Derry dum! derry dum! derry ditty ditty
dum!"

Sleep time, mah honey! shadows am creepin' up around'a cabin do'; Down in'a meadow dem bulifrogs am

weepin', Weepin' kase de sunlight had to go. Sand Man am walkin', sweet dreams he'

Sand Man am walkin, sweet dreams he's bringin'— Doan yo' blink dem li'l eyes dat way! Yander he's singin', "Derry dum! derry dum! derry ditty dum!" Dat's what'a Sand Man say!

Sleep time, mah honey! shadows done

foun' yo',
Foun' yo, an' yo po ol' mammy, too!
Whippo'will am singin', singin' all aroun'
yo'!

yo'!

Dess a sweet good-night he means fo' yo';

Sand Man! How do' suh! li'i one am ready,

Ready fo' to dream'a night erway;

Chune up yo' singin'!

"Derry dum! derry dum! derry ditty ditty

dum!"

dum!"
Dat's what'a Sand Man say!
—[Baltimore American.

TSI AN.

Tsi An, Tsi An,
Don't you hear my chopsticks rattling in a
nervous rataplan?
Tsi An, Tsi An,
Don't you see my knees a-tremble at the rustie of your fan?

For I love you, gentle lady, oh, I love you al

For I love you, gentle new, the day:
You are fairer than the lanterns that above the garden play,
You are sweeter than the odor of the sweetest flowers in May.
And I love you, love you, love you,
Sweet Tsi An!

Tsi An, Tsi An,
Don't you know my heart is beating like the
rattle of a pan?
Tsi An, Tsi An,

Don't you know that you are list'ming to a very frightened man?

Oh, I know that you, my empress, were just fashloned to adore, And love you with an ardor that doth really make me sore; And yet I can't dissemble—for I love my nod-die more.

And I fear you, love you, fear you,

Sweet Tsi An!

—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

IN PAREE.

Oh, they have a lot of troubles
In Paree;
The kettle always bubbles
In Paree,
And the man who cheered today
By tomorrow morning may
Have to hide himself away
In Paree.

They have never peace and quiet
In Paree;
It is always rush or riot
In Paree.
And the fellow who can say
Where he's at from day to day,
You can wager doesn't stay
In Paree.
—[Detroit Free Press.

J. W. OLD Bourbon, \$1 bottle; pure

BEN-YAN MAKES YOU A MAN
SELS-BET WEEDGAL CO.,
SALE & SON, Agt., 220 S. Spring, Los Angeles

Dat's what'a Sand Man say!

Elgin Watches and Jewelry a Specialty. Next to L. A. Theater—229 SPRING

SPOILED THE SCENE.

Inopportune Phrase of the Vetera Couldock Upset the Play.

[Chicago Chronicle:] Effic Elisler, who was long the ideal heroine in "Hazel Kirke," while Mr. Couldock took the part of the irate father, used to tell of an extremely amusing incident that happened at a one-night stand in a provincial southern town. This theater, it seems, was very poorly equipped with scenery, and the company did not have its own at hand to supply the deficiency. However, the local scenery was rigged up to meet the requirements as well as possible. Couldock Upset the Play.

deficiency. However, the local scenery was rigged up to meet the requirements as well as possible.

Old playgoers, of course, still remember that pathetic scene toward the end, when Hazel, desolate, heartbroken and forsaken, returns to the old home in the fury of a terrible snowstorm. The old miller (Couldock,) blind, bereaved and sorrowful, dwelling with grief upon the past, is sitting alone. All of a sudden, above the sounds of the raging storm, he catches and recognizes the pleading and pitiful voice of his daughter outside asking to be taken back and forgiven. Moaning and desolate, Hazel calls on him to come and take her.

"I am coming, I am coming, my child," cries the father, rising and blindly groping toward the door that ought to be in the scenery at the rear of the stage. No door was there. The stage carpented had overlooked this necessary detail. Again the pleading voice of Hazel calls, while through the window can be seen the swirling paper snow, accompanied by awful blasts and storm shrieks from the stage beliows. "I am coming, yes, yes, I am coming, my child," repeats my Couldock, patting the wall with his hands in fearful agony, and still blindly groping for the missing door. The suspense became dreadful. Still he groped and patted in vain. At last, in an aside, for the benefit of Miss Elisler, who was impatiently waiting behond the setting, "I am coming as soon as I can find the dammed door."

Effect of Living at Santa Monica Margarita Dominguez of Santa Mon-Spring and First streets last night evidently laboring under the halluci-nation that she was still in the seaide city. She was going around inviting hackmen and others to go up t ing hackmen and others to go up to the cañon with her and attend the grand ball. She was given in charge of Matron Gray at the City Jail until this morning, when, if her symptoms of insanity continue, she will be sent to the County Hospital.

She Chided, He Smote,

Mrs. E. S. Gutierrez, the señora wh some time ago, created havoc with ar ax in her restaurant on Wilmington street, appeared at the Police Station last night with her nose and mouth slightly out of plumb. Rich, red corpus-cles also decorated the organ, as a re-sult, she said, of Charles Bernard's flast coming into violent, contact, with sult, she said, of Charles Bernard's fist coming into violent contact with her nasal appendage. She said that s'he went into Bernard's place and chided him for leading her Sunday fellow, one Budington, astray, whereat Bernard took exception and smote her with great force and violence. She had evidently successfully flirted with divers brands of grape juice, so when she appeared at the City Jail she was sent into the Receiving Hospital, where her face was cleaned of its brilliant coating, after which she was turned ever to Matron Gray to sober up.

[Boston Journal:] First reformer, Isoston Journal: J First Perormer. I suppose you are in favor of the mavement for a single tax?

Second Reformer. I have taken a position much in advance of that. I an in favor of having no ta xat all.

MALT Vivine, \$2.50 dozen. Woollacott, 124

BEN-YAN STOPS ALL DRAINS
BEN-BET WEDTCALCO.
But and F dray, Los Angelos, Cal.
SALE & SON, Agt., 220 S. Spring, Los Angelos.

What a welcome gift a music box would make. Southern California Music Co. Wholesalers and 216-218 West Third.

When in doubt give a

There could be nothing

more appropriate. We

have a full line of in-

struments to play on

for those who can play

and instruments that

play themselves. The

celebrated "Regina"

and "Symphoneum"

music boxes are mar-

vels of harmony and

can be operated by the

small child or grown person. We have

these music boxes from

\$7 up to \$200 each.

You can have one delivered Christmas morning and pay for it a little each week or month

musical instrument.



Chatelaine Watches, in all sizes and prices greatly reduce

GENEVA WATCH & OPTICAL CO. 353 SOUTH SPRING 'Phone

tallin';
Sun sinkin' down in'a skies;
Sand Man done reckons time no fo' callin'—
Close yo' li'l coal-black eyes!
Close dem, mah honey; San Man won't The

Is the new discovery that makes sick people well. Its wonderful cures is the talk of Los Angeles and Southern California. It is purely herbal and harmless. Its pleasing results are felt as soon as treatment is commenced. It soon drives away the symptoms of disease; removes the cause and aids nature in rebuilding the system. All ailing men and women can test the virtues at the low price of



Digeases. Heart Disease, Insomnia, Network Troubles, Piles, Rheumatism, Gonnorrhea and Loss of Vital Powers.

The highest price charged is but \$1.00, while for curing many diseases, the cost is but \$2.5 cents a month. Money retunded you are not satisfied after we weeks the control of the co

The German Cure,

218 S. Broadway, Room 402, - - Los Angoles, BEN-YAN Stops Irregularities

888-887 MEDICAL CO.,
2d and B'dway, Los Angeles, Cal SALE & SON, Agt., 220 S. Spring, Los Angeles.

GONE TO WASHINGTON.

GOV. MURPHY GOES TO WASHING. TON ON TERRITORIAL BUSINESS.

Water Storage Proposition to Bo Urged Upon Congress-Prepara-tions for the Midwinter Races. Death of a District Attorney.

PHENIX (Ariz.,) Dec. 16.—[Regular Correspondence.] The committee appointed at a recent meeting of citizens to consider the water-storage proposition, met yesterday forenoon in Gov. Murphy's office. Comparatively little was done more than to form an organization. Gov. Murphy, who was appointed chairman of the committee by the meeting on the 12th inst., resigned the position on account of his early departure for Washington, and the near approach of the meeting of the Legis-lature. Hon. Aaron Goldberg was appointed chairman to fill the vacancy, and R. E. Daggs was selected as sec-

retary.

Gov. Murphy left this evening for Washington. During his absence he will vist his son, who is attending college in Long Island, and will rejoin his brother, F. M. Murphy, of the Santa Fé, Prescott and Phoenix Railway, who is sojourning in the national capitol. F. M. Murphy expects to leave in a few weeks for Florida, where he goes for his health. During his absence Gov. Murphy will urge upon the officials and legislators in Washington the importance of granting federal aid to the people of this section of Arizona in constructing a large water-storage reservoir.

The Phoenix Racing Association is

to the people of this section of Arizona in constructing a large water-storage reservoir.

The Phoenix Racing Association is taking hold of the task of fitting up its racing grounds east of the olty in an energetic manner. The directors visited the grounds yesterday and were well pleased with the location. Arrangements are being made without delay to erect the necessary buildings and make other improvements looking toward the holding of the usual midwinter races.

The Indian school football team has returned from its tour in Southern California, and though defated in every game played, the members are well satisfied with the trip.

Deeds were filed Monday and Tuesday by Charles L. Marston and by the Arizona Improvement Company, conveying to the Arizona Water Company all the real estate of the old improvement company. About a year ago Mr. Marston bought the real estate mentioned at trustees' sale, which transpired immediately following the appointment of a receiver. It was understood at the time that the mortgagees in buying the property were not acting in antagonism with the receivership. The deed made by the improvement company was signed by its officers, and also by the receiver, C. J. Hall, and vice-president of the Maricopa Loan and Trust Company, E. J. Bennitt. The real estate is very valuable, the deed from Mr. Marston mentioning \$115,000 as the consideration, and that from the receiver giving the consideration as \$110,000.

County School Superintendent Crouse made an apportionment this week of \$12,540 to the public schools of Marlcopa county.

Joseph Morgan, 3 years old, was brought to Phoenix the other day by his

12.540 to the public schools of Maricopa county.

Joseph Morgan, 3 years old, was brought to Phoenix the other day by his parents, who live near Mesa City, for treatment of his right eye. The little fellow, while whittling a stick and cutting toward himself, accidentally stuck the knife blade in the margin of the iris, cutting a gash three-eighths of an inch long. The physician who examined the wound is fearful that the sight may be permanently impaired.

permanently impaired. Chapiain Scott, member-elect of the Territorial Legislature, has removed from Scottdale to Phoenix for the win-

Spanish Government Ordered Fleet to Cuba Against Protest.

[Kansas City Star:] Cervera's warning to the Spanish government against opposing the navy of Spain to that of the United States, printed in La Epocha of Madrid, November 5, is reprinted by the office of the naval intelligence. The letters are dated from before the war up to May 5.

Cervera writes: "I ask myself if it is right for me to keep silent, and thereby make myself an accomplice in adventures which will surely cause the total ruin of Spain. And for what purpose? To defend an island which was ours, but belongs to us no more, because, even if we should not lose it by right of war, we have lost it in fact, and with all its wealth and an enormous number of young men, victims of the climate and bullets in the defense of what is now no more than a romantic ideal. "Furthermore, I believe that this opinion of mine should be known to the Queen, and by the whole council of ministers. I have deemed it my duty to express my opinions to the proper authorities clearly and without beating about the bush. Now let orders be given to me; I will carry them out with energy and decision. I am ready for the worst."

Cervera says Spain had neglected her navy, and he shows it was imprudent Territorial Legislature, has removed from Scottdale to Phoenix for the winter.

John Hawkes, who is accused of having held up an individual on the main street of Phoenix early last Saturday morning, has been held to the grand jury in \$500 ball.

Capt. Olmstead has drawn plans and specifications for a new armory building, to be occupied by the two local militia companies. It will have a two-story front and will be 50x137 feet in dimensions, the armory alone being 40x102 feet. Each company will have its separate ordnance room and reception and bathrooms. The reception-rooms are to be located on the upper floor that they may at any time be turned into a large banquet hall. A gallery for the benefit of spectators will overlook the drill hall.

Horace Franklin, alias Burt Harris, who burglarlously entered the Bank Exchange and Bodega saloons early Monday morning last, has been held to the grand jury. Franklin was intoxicated at the time.

The Union High School football team has decided to visit Los Angeles during the holidays. The party will number sixty in all, and occupy a special coach, leaving here on the Friday before New Year's day. They expect to be gone ten days and play four games during their absence. They expect to

fore New Year's day. They expect to be gone ten days and play four games during their absence. They expect to play a local team at San Bernardino and the High School team at Los An-geles. Before leaving they will play the Indian school team in a practice game in

ARIZONA IN GENERAL.

ARIZONA IN GENERAL.

Joe Stock of Linden is suffering from blood poison in one of his arms, and may lose the member. He was engaged recently in dipping sheep, and while at work, scratched his hand. Some of the dip got into the wound. His hand and arm swelled to an abnormal size and blood poisoning has ensued.

The fine club building at Fort Grant was recently destroyed by fire, with all its contents, including the library and a new billiard table.

Col. W. T. Brooks, a mining expert, has returned to Yuma from Honduras, He says there is plenty of gold in Central America, but the unsettled condition of the country makes it externedly hazardous to attempt extensive mining.

Those who have examined the locality in which the new strike in the Graham Mountains has been made, say that some development work will be necessary in order to conclusively determine its value. A peculiarity about the find is that there are no surface indications of a ledge where the rich find is found, but it is believed that a moderate amount of work will determine its whereabouts. The finat covers considerable area and wherever found assays high. The rock is also very unlike other rich mineral-bearing ore found in that locality.

H. D. Cassiday, District Attorney of Pinal county, died at his home in Florence. December 7. He was born in Denver in 1862, where he was educated and was admitted to the bar. He afterward moved to San Diego and Los Angeles, and three years ago moved to Florence. He had been a resident of the place hardly a year when elected to office. The remains were taken to San Diego for burial.

Another delay has occurred in the starting of the grding on the Sacramento Valley Railroad. In the mean time, the people of Chloride are causing a survey of the town to be made, and are building a town hall. The grading will be completed to Chloride by April 1.

A CHARMING HOME.

G. U. WHITNEY'S L. A. TRUNK FACTORY

COLONEL SELLS, THE CIRCUS KING, Take Care

Says His Splendid Health Is Due to Pe-ru-na, the Nerve Will Take Care of Themselves, Tonic and Catarrh Remedy.

INTERESTING LETTERS FROM PROMINENT CITIZENS IN OTHER STATES.

Catarrhal Debility.

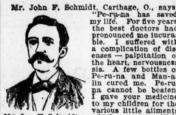


Mr. J. N. Howard, Marble, Ark., says:
"It has been nearly two months since I wrote you giving a description of my case. My doctor advised me not to take your medicine; he said he thought he said he thought he said he thought he said to work your medicine; he said he thought he said he thought he said he are mould try him about two weeks longer, or until I could hear from you; but I got worse every day, so I told him three or four days before I heard from you that I did not want him to doctor me any more. I began taking Perruna and Mana-alin immediately.

Mr. J. N. Howard.

you that I did not
want him to doctor me
any more. I began
taking Pe-ru-na and Man-a-in immediately,
and when I got your letter and 'The Ills of
Lifo' I followed the directions in them. I
saw there was no other chance for me. My
doctor had no hope of my getting well. My
bowels were so bloated that I could not rest
day or night if I ate anything at all. I
thought my case was hopeless. But words
cannot express my praise for your medicines.
My friends were wonderfully surprised when
they saw me improving, for not one of them
expected me to get well. But I have not
suffered a day since I began taking your
medicines; I eat anything I wish and have
a good appetite. I was suffering from
dropsy so bad that I could not get my clothes
on, and my feet were all swelled up. I
especially recommend it to people who have
dropsy."

Catarrhal Nervousness.



SALE & SON, Agt., 220 S. Spring, Los Angeles

CERVERA WARNED SAGASTA.

Spanish Government Ordered Fleet

to Cuba Against Protest.

the worst."

Cervera says Spain had neglected her navy, and he shows it was imprudent for her to attempt war against a superior naval power. Taking up some of the vessels in detail, in a letter written

Makes Men 60 Feel 20



Mr. John F. Schmidt. Carthage, O., says:

"Pe-ru-na has saved my life. For five years the best doctors had pronounced me incurable. I suffered with a complication of diseases — palpitation of the heart, nervousness sia. A few bottles of Pe-ru-na and Mana-lin cured me. Pe-ru-na cannot be beaten. I gave your medicine to my children for the various little aliments which annoy little ones, and the result is that they are never sick, and always healthy. I have gained forty pounds since taking Pe-ru-na."

COL. PETER SELLS, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Col. Peter Sells, Columbus, Ohio, writes: "I wish to say a word in favor of Pe-ru-na. My business as advertising agent of our immense consolidated show makes it necessary for me to be constantly on the go; a constant change of the various little aliments which annoy little ones, and the result is that they are never sick, and always healthy. I have gained forty pounds since taking Pe-ru-na."

Systemic Catarrh.



Mr. John Harting, 633 Main street, 'Cincinnati, O., who has used Pe-ru-na as a family medicine, writes as follows: 'My wife and myself took your Pe-ru-na for chronic diarrheea, and it cured us. I have been working eight weeks since the Pe-ru-na cured me. No doctor or medicine we had tried before helped us. My children are taking the wear sick.'

Mr. John Harting. Catarrh is responsible of destroying smell and taste. It can interfere with breathing and derange digostion. It may set up unnatural discharges and thus produce a weakening drain to the system. It changes the gland lubricating fluids. It can produce the worst form of nervousness and debility by its derangements of the vasa-moto system of nerves.

Dr. Hartman is one of the best American authorities on the subject of catarrh. His books are published for free distribution among the people. Send and get a free book on chronic catarrh that will tell the whole story. Address The Aru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Cosimbus, O.

Mr. W. W. Strassler, 64 West Main street, Corry, Pa., says: "I had tried three of the best physicians in Indiana county, and spent a great deal of money, all to no effect. My friends said I could not yet well. I had about given up all a cartniy hope. I weighed 130 pounds. I weighed 130 pounds. I accidentally saw the name Pe-ru-na. I immediately commenced taking it, and continued taking it until I had taken twelve bottles. I then weighed 180 pounds and never felt better in my life. I am a walking monument to the virtues of your Pe-ru-na."

Abdominal Catarrh.



Wolf & Chilson,

FOR GENTLEMEN

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS.

Our introduction of making the exact change with Pennies has

created consternation in the drug?

trade. Our prices have created

still more. They do not see how?

we can do it. We are selling

Pinkham's Compound.....

We are headquarters for holiday goods and a visit to our store will convince you that our prices are

SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS

...CIGAR SPECIALS...

"Unite's Finest Out" 200 in a box, the popular \$3.50 Box \$ "Luckes Rolls," Fine Little Cheroot made of Porto \$1.00 Box We sell 5c. Cigars at 6 for 25c.

Cigar Cases.

Military Hair Brushes, pair.

Bring your bottle for FREE Lime Water,

Oright. We offer a few

Tel M. 361. Second and Broadway. \$>>>>>>>>>>

WINES FOR HOME.



The phenomenal growth of our family trade is the best evidence of the satisfying qualily of our

Gold Medal Wines...

"Once a customer, always a customer," is the experience we have with our vintages. People are fast learning that it is more satisfactory to buy direct from the producers.

You are sure of uniformity; sure of purity and age.

A Trial Order Solicited.

Port, Sherry, Angelica and Muscat, per gallon

Sonoma Zinfandel and Reisling, per galion

.. SPECIAL ..

A Bottle of Pure Grape Brandy

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WINE CO. 220 West Fourth St. Telephone M 332.

The Proof of the Pudding

Is the Eating Thereof.

We sell nothing but the very best the market affords, at prices that defy competition. Give us your holiday orders-it will convince you of the quality of our goods. Note a few prices:

20-year-old Angelica, worth 83 per gal., for 20-year-old Port, really worth 83 per gal. 50-year-old Plantation Whisky, per gal

EDWARD GERMAIN WINE CO., Tel. Main 919.

No Bar in Connection, Free Delivery.

BERLIN DYE WORKS

Look up your Overcoats, Jackets, Wrappers, Sults, Capes, Evening Dresses, Curtains, Fancy Articles.

Berlin Cleaning and Dyeing Works. M. S. KORNBLUM, Expert Dyer and Cleaner. Tel, Main 675. STORE: 342 S. Broadway, east side street. WORKS: Cor. Griffith and Washing

MONTGOMERY BROS, WILL REMOVE TO THE NEW DOUGLAS BUILDING WHEN COMPLETED.

WORTHY GIFTS FOR WORTHY FRIENDS,

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Table Silver, Silver Novelties, Silver Deposit Ware, Shell Goods, Doulton China, Hawkes Cut Glass, Opera Glasses, Umbrellas, Canes, Clocks, and Brigga-brac, XXX



E CORDIALLY invite those who have not decided what to give to visit our establishment. There is much here to see and enjoy. The goods are interesting, and the prices

doubly so on account of the Removal Reductions. You will find here a vast variety of articles suited to all ages and conditions. You can gather many helpful hints by walking through the store, which we are glad to have you dorrand buy if it pleases you.

> Montgomery Bros., 120-122 Hortb Spring St.

navy, and he shows it was impredent for her to her to the vessels in detail, in a letter written in January, he shows how the Viscaya carried defective guns; how the Catalias, begun more than eight years before, was still incomplete. He predicted that a conflict of the state of the vessels be stastrous to Spain.

In all the stastrous to Spain, the admiral speaks of the lobor as the vessels on the Hawana station are worn or their having no charts of the American seas. He says that the eight principal vessels on the Hawana station are worn or the spaints have the conditions any campaign, he writes, except an offensive one, would be disastrous. All that could be done in an effective way would be to make some radies with a few fast vessels, with the same, defeat which would cause us to lose the Island in the worst possible we saylie to obtain satisfactory result."

The admiral refers to the Spanish Pacific forces as not able to afford even a shadow of resistance to the American navel force. Further on he speaks of the war as at last in sight, and iaments the incomplete state of the Spanish Pacific forces as not able to afford even a shadow of resistance to the American navel force. Further on he speaks of the war as at last in sight, and iaments the incomplete state of the Spanish Pacific forces as not able to afford even a shadow of resistance to the American navel force. Further on he speaks of the war as at last in sight, and iaments the incomplete state of the Spanish vessels be afford the same defeat of spain would precipitate the loss of Cuba.

He speaks of the surprise and aston ishment experienced by all of the officers of his squadron on receiving ordered to the same shadow of the shadow of the same shadow of the same shadow of the same shadow o navy general officers against my opin-ions."

The last letter in the series is one from Admiral Villamil of Cervera's squadron, who was killed at Santiago, addressed directly to Sagasta, pointing out that the sacrifice of the Spanish naval forces will be as certain as it will be useless and fruitless for the termina-tion of the war. United States Senator I shall suspend my Republican principles and not cast a vote during his term in office, be useless and fruitless for the termina-tion of the war.

WILSON rye, \$1.50 bottle. Woollacott, 124
N. Spring.

The Republican

SALE & SON, Agt., 220 S. Spring, Los Angeles

the Democratic ticket, if Boss Burns is made Senator. But, then, it cannot be a serious thought, this Burns idea. It is disgusting in the extreme.

Ten Thousand Acres of Wheat.

STOCKTON, Dec. 17.—Next Monday.

Woods Brothers will begin the work of cultivating 10,000 acres of wheat, the land being situated on Roberts and Union islands. They are sure of a crop. as far as any damage from drought is concerned, because 7000 acres of the land can be irrigated from the waterways along the levees protecting the land from the encroachment of floods.

Barrel of Glasses

BOSTON OPTICAL CO., 235 South Spring St.

HERE'S TROUBLE

ASSÉMBLYMAN WHO WANTS LOOSE FROM DANIEL.

Be Sees Nothing but Ruin and Disgrace Staring Him in the Face if He Votes for Burns, and Well He May.

[San Francisco Call:] The statement made by a San Francisco Assemblyman yesterday while in conversation with a friend gives an idea of what effect the candidacy of Dan Burns for United States Senator will have on State legislation. This Assemblyman has just been elected .to office for the first time. His friend, a politician of experience, asked him whether he had consented to vote for

Burns for Senator. "Yes," he replied, "I must admit that I am in such a position that I have to vote for Dan Burns. I wish have to vote for Dan Burns. I wish Burns would withdraw, for I really dislike being forced to vote for him. Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. dislike being forced to vote for him. This is my case: I had resolved to This is my case: I had resolved to make a good record in the Legislature, and show myself worthy of some other position. I did not try to get elected simply to make some boodle at Sacramento. My observation has shown me that the boodlers in the Legislature power amount to in the Legislature never amount to anything after the session is over. Now, I have some ambition, and I Now, I have some ambition, and I had determined that I would act in such a way that everybody at home would give me credit for being honest, and when some good office in San Francisco was open I would stand a chance of securing it. Yet right at the start I see that I'm up against it. The principal Republican newspapers are arrayed against Burns. The two leading Republican papers of this city—the only papers in town that have any Republican influence—are opposed to Burns. There is a strong antipathy against him in the Republican; but the kept right along in that course. So, you see, he went right along on a straight road from the time he entered office until he had to quit. The reasoning is somewhat forced, I admit, but the proposition is ''.'

"Oh, Burns's record does not trouble 'Webfoot Billy,'' was the response."

"Let me tell you what the head of the Southern Pacific political bureau said when he was reminded of Burns's official career. 'He was indicted, said Herrin, 'but what of that? What opposed to Burns. There is a strong antipathy against him in the Republican party. I see plainly that my political hopes will be blasted if I vote for him. It will go forth that I am a railroad creature and that I'm bought. That's the way my record will begin. Isn't that enough to give a man's good intentions a setback? I realize that if I vote for Burns I. will not be in line for any place of importance in the politics of San Francisco."

"You mean that you might as well "You mean that you might as well make the game worth the candle, and take all the 'dough' you can get at Sacramento?" remarked the friend.
"Well, I'm not ready to admit that," replied the Assemblyman, "but what would be the effect on nine out of ten men in my situation?" he inquired significantly. "You know the old adage, 'Give a dog a bad name and hang him,' "he continued, "We all know what sort of influence is being used to get wates for Rurns and the used to get votes for Burns, and the whole State will have its opinion of the Assemblymen and Senators who vote for him. As I have said, I am tied up to him, and I don't feel that I can break faith and go against him I can break faith and go against him now. But I do feel angry. If Burns understood the fix that some of the legislators are in, he would get out of the fight. He has around him a gang which keeps filling him with flattery, but its only object is to get out of him what it can for itself. When a man queers himself at the outset by his vote on the Senatorship, he is likely to do crooked work afterhe is likely to do crooked work after-

ward."

It is now well understood that a large sum of money was disbursed through Burns to and on behalf of legislative candidates in this cfty, Burns being the handler of railroad coin. Financial favors have, therefore, formed a bond between Burns and San Francisco members of the Legislature. Railroad money is relied upon to form a stairway up which upon to form a stairway up which Burns may climb from his present plane to the Senate of the United States. As the metropolitan Assemblyman referred, to hinted, the attempt to put Burns in the Senate will destroy whatever feeling of decency the legislators-elect may have. The Legislature that elects him will undoubtedly prove one of the weest. undoubtedly prove one of the worst by which this State has ever been dis-graced. Members, having shown themselves purchasable, will be ready for any kind of pillage. Once they are corrupted, their votes thereafter will be for sale, and the blame for such a shameful condition of affairs will rest on the men who first tempted them with the contents of the railroad

There is hope that "Webfoot" Her-rin and his protegé, Burns, will not succeed in their design to get a ma-jority of the Legislature to accept the offers for votes which they are making. Though Burns has regained his property smile, his local hench-men are not so skilled as he in con-cealing their feelings, and their faces still wear the look of anxiety. The necessary accessions to the ranks of the sporting candidate have not been secured as yet, and the Burns buglers have found that the unwillingness of legislators to pillory themselves by supporting the ex-Secretary of State is hard to givernment.

supporting the ex-Secretary of State is hard to overcome.

"The people want a man with a record," remarked a mock advocate of "Webfoot" Herrin's choice for the Senatorship yesterday. "Well, hasn't Herrin picked out a man with a record for them? I could show you that his record is not crooked, either. As County Clerk of Yolo, Burns started out on a certain path, and as started cut on a certain path, and as

Cave Up Hope

Feared Her Little Boy Could Not Recover

But Hood's Sarsaparilla Made Him Well and Strong.

"My little boy was taken with inflammatory rheumatism when he was two years old. Some one had to sit up with him every night. At one time we thought he could not live from day to day. He had a heart trouble caused by the rheumatism. I had about given up all hope of his recovery, but I got a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Before he had taken half the contents he began to improve. He kept on gaining and now he is well and strong and goes to school every day. I owe his life to Hood's Sar-saparilla." Mrs. P. S. LOCKRIDGE, 1328 West Second Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Hood's Pills easy to buy, easy to take,

BEN-YAN Gives Rounded Forms
BEN-BEY MEDICAL CO.,
2d and B'dway, Los Angeles, Cal.

SALE & SON, Agt., 220 S. Spring, Los Angeles

"Oh, Burns's record does not trouble 'Webfoot Billy," was the response. "Let me tell you what the head of the Southern Pacific political bureau said when he was reminded of Burns's official career. 'He was indicted, said Herrin, 'but what of that? What do indictments arount to? do indictments amount to? He was not convicted, and it's the conviction that counts.' So, you see, it does not make any difference to Herrin what a man is, so long as he can manage to keep out of the penitentiary. You

remember the old saying about birds of a feather flock together. Herrin chooses some queer railroad tools." LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

IThe Times freely publishes the views of correspondents on timely topics, without holding itself responsible for opinions thus expressed. Letters should be brief, plainly written, clear in statement and properly wouched for. No attention is paid to anonymous contributors. Cut it short; the space of 250 words, on the average, is sufficient for the expression of an idea. When the contributions are too long for insertion in full, extracts will be printed.]

The Rabbit's Side of It.

EMMA HARRIMAN, Los Angeles: 'We, the people" of these United States

EMMA HARRIMAN, Los Angeles:
"We, the people" of these United States have prided ourselves on our humanity. We have even gone to war in the name of humanity. We have looked down with contempt on poor old Spain, our vanouished enemy, with her buil fights where senor and señorita went wild with delight over a tortured horse, disabled by the thrust from the cruel horn on an enraged buil.

Yet buils have been known to kill people, and even a horse may kick and bite furiously. At any rate, they are both strong, and in some measure equal to defending themselves. But a timid, little creature, like a rabbit, with its mild, soft, appealing eyes, like those of a baby, and its pitiful, little human cry when terrified, such an animal has been selected in these United States to be tortured for the delight of the populace. Taken off its native plain, no friendly sage brush, behind which it can bound for safety, no familiar desert, with its well-known hollows, into which it can creep when, pursued; instead, the open cace track, which it can bound for safety, no familiar desert, with its well-known hollows, into which it can creep when pursued; instead, the open cace track, the panting hounds, the yelling crowd. Has it come to this, then, that torture can be mistaken for snort? Are we going backward in development? Shooting in the open, a wild, free, leaning rabbit, with all God's blue sky oyerhead and all the wild plain about him, is one thing, and pressing the poor creature inside a strange race track, with wild dogs and wilder people, is quite another.

Americans boast of their love of fair play What is there fair in a thing like this? Doubtless it is unthinkingly done. No one has stopped to think of the rabbit's side of the matter. It is time we began to put ourselves in his place.

OBITUARY.

those who were fortunate enough to have his friendship.

THE W. H. PERRY Lumber Mfg. Co.
LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILL
316-320 Commercial Street.

Makes Each Sex Young BEN-YAN Makes Each Sex Young SALE & SON, Agt., 220 S. Spring, Los Angele

Had you thought of Slippers as a Christmas Gift?

So significant of comfort and ease and so sure to be welcome. No one article on the Christmas calendar is as safe to give as Slippers,

In Slippers for Gentlemen we are showing all of the new ideas as well as those ever comfortable kinds that defy improvement,

Among our collection of Slippers for Ladies and Children will be found the very kind you would most prefer to In every case the price here will be

found moderate, For these reasons we ask you to look at our Slippers before you buy,

W. Godin, 137 South

THE **HUMAN HAND** TRUSS.

Is still on exhibition, and worth your inspection if you are suffering from Rupture-or trusses. It is not for sale at drug stores or elsewhere except at my office. Those dealers who cannot get them will tell you they are worthless. See them and judge for yourself, and don't let some fakir palm off an imitation on you-

I will take the contract to hold your rupture without painful or injurious pressure, or no pay-no matter how many have failed. If you live at a distance I will pay your round trip fare if I fail to hold you-no matter how far you come.

Consultation free. Trusses at all prices. Book on Rupture mailed on application.

W. W. SWEENEY,

Remember the Number. Lady Attendant.

313 SOUTH SPRING ST., Under Ramona Hotel.

HAY \$3.00 PER

We will sell a ton or carload of First-class Hay \$3.00 per ton less than market price of other kinds of Grain Hay, and guarantee entire satisfaction or refund the money.

All Who Have Tried It Continue Its Use.

L.A. Hay Storage & Milling Co

Corner Third and Central Ave. Telephone Main 1596.

NEW YORK SKIRT CO

341 South Spring St.

FOR XMAS WEEK

Of 10 per cent from our regular low prices.

Dress Skirts, Under Skirts, Silk Waists, Fur Collarettes, Capes, Wrappers, Robes, etc. Any Dress Article at the above discount of 10 per cent,

AS A CHRISTMAS GIFT.

We have adopted this SPECIAL Discount Sale in REMEMBRANCE of your PATRONAGE.

Goods Marked in Plain Figures and One Price Only.

We are Open Evenings This Week Till 9 o' Clock.

Merchant Tailoring Department.

Special Christmas Inducement

For a suitable Christmas Gift visit our Tailoring Department. English Clay Worsted Suits to Order.....\$25.00.

Kersey or Covert Cloth Overcoat, to Order.....\$22.50. It's wise not to tarry too long if you want your clothes for Christmas.

THE MOST FOR THE LEAST

128 to 138 North Spring Street.

Doctor Meyers & Co.

Specialists For All Diseases and Weakness of Men



Established 17 Years,

Largest and Best Equipped Medical Institution and Most Extensive Practice on the Pacific Coast.

Important Questions For Men to Answer

Do you feel weak? Have you headache? Do you shun society? Are you losing flesh? Do you sleep poorly? Are you low-spirited? Are your eyes sunken. Are your eyes sunken Do you have hot flushes ! Are you easily exhausted?
Is your memory impaired?
Do you have sick headache? Is there nausea after eating?

Do your hands and feet sweat? Has the brightness left your eyes?

Do you feel that you are unfit to marry?

These afflictions may be caused by overwork, worry, excesses, dissipations, etc., but the appalling results are the same unless checked. Dr. Meyers & Co. do this quickly and permanently, and at a reasonable price. Life is a nightmare and a dismal failure without perfect manhood.

THEY NEVER EXPERIMENT

Dr. Meyers & Co. do not experiment. Their methods and remedies have not failed them in many years. They know just how to cure, and proceed to do it, quickly and permanently.

These Renowned Specialists Cure

Nervous Debility Partial or Complete Loss of Vital Power Wasting Weakness Lost Vigor, Etc.

Contracted Ailments Whether Recently Acquired or of Long Standing Blood Poisoning, Etc.

No Pay Till Cured————A Remarkable Proposition

Any man applying for treatment who has the least doubt of their ability to cure a contracted ailment, or to restore complete or partial loss of vitality, may deposit the price of a cure in any bank or with any well-known business house or newspaper in Los Angeles, such deposit not to be paid to Dr. Meyers & Co. until the patient is thoroughly convinced that he is permanently cured. Payments may be made in monthly installments if preferred. This is an honest offer.

Common Sense Reasoning— -Why These Doctors Succeed

Time, Money, Experience, Natural Ability, Effective Remedies, Proper Equipment, Honorable Dealings, Able Management and a Determination to Cure have made Dr. Meyers & Co. Famous.

ALL CURES AS LASTING AS LIFE

Free Advice and Private Book

If you cannot call, write for their private book and advice. It will cost you nothing, and will result in a great deal of good, even it you do not take treatment. Thousands cured at home. All correspondence and other dealings sacredly contidential. No printing on envelopes.

. . 218 South Broadway

Los Angeles

OFFICE HOURS-Daily, 9 to 4

Evenings, 7 to 8

Sundays, 9 to 11

The meeting place where all shrewd fathers and mothers will congregate. WHY? The savings made on Two Pair is almost enough to buy Three Pair. WHERE?

The Queen Shoe Store,

160, 162, 164 North Main Street, United States Hotel Building.

These are times when Economy is the watchword of the day.

CLEVER COUNTERFEITER

EDWARD ROGERS ARRESTED AT SAN PEDRO YESTERDAY.

Dies, Counterfeit Coin and Other Paraphernalia Captured by Secret Service Agent Browne and United States Deputy Marshal McCulloch-An Old Offender,

S. Browne, secret-service agent of the Treasury Department at San Franolsco, and United States Deputy Mar-shal McCulloch, made an important capture yesterday at San Pedro in the person of Edward Rogers, who is charged with counterfeiting Uncle Sam's dollars.

The experience of being arrested and charged with counterfeiting is not new to Rogers. On March 15, 1898, Rogers was arrested in his room on the corner of Third and Los Angeles streets, by Detectives Auble and Flammer, and charged with the same offense as that for which he is now behind the bars at the County Jail. The detecas that for which he is now behind the bars at the County Jail. The detectives secured as evidence against Rogers dies for casting money of different denominations—25-cent, 50-cent, 51 and \$5 pieces. Other evidence consisted of genuine 50-cent pieces, with plaster of paris attached to them, from which the 50-cent dies had been made, also ladels, metal, etc.

Rogers was tried in the District Court before Judge Olin Wellborn and a jury. Although the officers were satisfied that they had a strong case against Rogers, the jury acquitted him, and on September 16, 1898, six months and a day after his arrest, he was released from the County Jail.

Ever since the release of Rogers, Secret Service Agent Browne has been keeping track of his movements. On Friday night Mr. Browne arrived from San Francisco and put in the night and part of Saturday watching the movements of Rogers at San Pedro.

Rogers had secured a little cabin on the bluff, within a stone's throw of the

Pedro.

Rogers had secured a little cabin on the bluff, within a stone's throw of the water. The windows had been boarded up and gunny sacks nailed over the boards on the inside, so that not a particle of light in the cabin could be sen from the outside. The doors were locked with Yala locks.

boards on the inside, so that not a particle of light in the cabin could be seen from the outside. The doors were locked with Yale locks.

Rogers took his meals downtown, and made a pretense of working around the lumber yards and boats. He was so cautious in his work that a family living in a house about six rods away, the only house in the vicinity of Rogers's headquarters, had never seen the man enter the cabin, and did not know it was occupied.

Secret Service Agent Browne and United States Deputy Marshal McCulloch yesterday forenoon forced one of the doors and entered the cabin. They found a peculiar stove, containing three compartments, in which charcoal was used as fuel. Six well-made dies were discovered under the floor, to get at which Mr. Browne had to chop up the flooring. The dies were for 25-cent, 50-cent, \$1 and \$5 pieces, two of the dies being duplicates. Up in the rafters, securely hidden behind wall-paper, the officers discovered a large tobacco sack filled with counterfelt—coins of various denominations, in all stages of development. Spoons, ladels, metal, files, lanterns, several suits of clothes, an overcoat, a bunch of skeleton keys, and numerous other articles were also found in the cabin. In the ashes in the stove were many pieces of metal. Receipts for mixing metal were also found among Rogers's effects.

Rogers had been in San Pedro about two months. The officers discovered several places in that city where counterfeit money had been passed. After getting the evidence, Rogers was arrested. At first he denied point blank his guilt, but afterward made a confession to Mr. Browne. The prisoner was brought to this city on the 4 o'clock train and locked up in the County Jail.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY. Arraigned for Attempted Murder

Contest Over the Shrievalty. SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] William Silvas, the man accused of attempting to murder Ruiz Carrillo, his mistress, last month, was arraigned yesterday after-

noon before Judge H. G. Crane, and held for examination on \$2000 bonds, which were immediately put by Bruno Orella and S. Basso. Silvas was shot through the left lung, and was for some time in a serious condition. The bullet still remains in his body, but he is able to be about nevertheless. He says

able to be about nevertheless. He says
that the matter will be settled out of
the courts between the two.
Owen A. Stafford commenced suit
yesterday against Joshua Barker and
H. A. Barker to foreclose a mortgage
secured by a promissory note valued
at \$3000.

secured by a promissory note valued at \$3000.

The election to levy bonds to the amount of \$50,000 for the purpose of erecting a new high school building, has been going on all day. Considerable interest is being manifested by all classes. The contractors, merchants and laboring people are all supporting the proposition, while the heavy taxpayers are out in full force opposing it. It requires a two-thirds majority to carry, and the indications are that it will be badly defeated.

The public schools closed yesterday for a three weeks' vacation. Prof. Burk and wife, superintendent of the schools, will leave on this evening's boat for San Francisco, from where he will go to San José to at tend the teachers' convention, held in that city next week. Several of the other teachers will spend the holidays outside of the city visiting friends.

Several of the other teachers will spend the holidays outside of the city visiting friends.

E. H. Brazleton and wife are in the city on thier bridal tour. They are both residents of San Bernardino.

Miss Mable Fark returned last evening from Columbus, O., where she has been for a year past.

I. Hopkins and his daughter will arrive today from Philadelphia. Mr. Hopkins expects to make this city his permanent home.

The Santa Barbara football team will leave on Christmas day for a three days' tour to Los Angeles and vicinity. They will play a return game with the Pasadena Athletic Club's team on the 26th at Pasadena. The same teams played in this city on Thanksgiving day and a no-score game was the result. This game is to be decided Christmas. A party of fifty townspeople will accompany the team from here.

The steamer Santa Rosa goes north tonight with the following passengers from this city. Mrs. J. M. Wiley. Miss Edna Wiley, Miss M. Adams, Miss L. G. le Noir, Miss G. A. Corner, Prof. F. Burk and wife. G. Carrillo, Miss M. Conway, W. Schofield, W. A. Marrion, Elbert E. Cauch, Mrs. R. Cauch, Retla May Cauch.

E. F. Pourde, deputy United States marshal, who has been in the city for several days on business connected with his office, returned to Los Angeles on this afternoon's train.

ELECTION CONTEST.

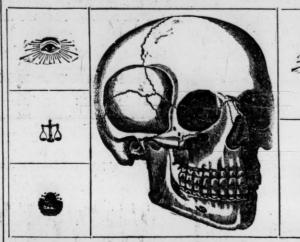
SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 17.—[Associated Press Dispatch.] Thomas H. Hicks, fusion candidate for Sheriff, has filed petitions for alternative writs of mandate and prohibition to compel the Supervisors to declare him elected, and to prevent the Supervisors from canvassing the returns of the special election of December 13.

The Supervisors declared the first election a tie on the vote for Sheriff and the special election resulted in favor of Stewart (Rep.) by 130 majority, Hicks claims irregularities in the first ELECTION CONTEST.

The Los Angeles Medical and Surgical Dispensary

For the Scientific Treatment and Cure of Every Form and Nature of Chronic and Surgical Diseases.

452 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.



The diseases of the blood, brain and nervous system, heart, lungs, stomach, liver and kidneys and urinary and reproductive organs a specialty. Tumors and wens and diseases of women and children given special attention.

Dr. Joslin; late of the Chicago Nose. Throat and Eye Infirmary, devotes his exclusive time to the treatment of diseases of these important organs.

Consultation free. Examination the most thorough and scientific; satisfaction guaranteed, and the latest and most scientific methods

and treatment employed.

Prof. O. C. Joslin and C. H. Geil, M. D., President, Founder and Chief Surgeon, Dr. O. C. Joslin, Consulting Physician and Surgeon.

Office hours strictly from 10 to 12 o'clock a. m. and 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 o'clock p. m. Calls answered at all hours of the day and night and examinations made at the homes of patients where so desired when arranged for in advance

Correspondence solicited with invalids everywhere.

J. V. VALENTINE, Manager.

(*

This Month we will Prepay Freight Charges on Orders of \$5 or more within a distance of Fifty Miles, including the Kite-shaped track.

Just the thing for your child

Monday's special sale offers 12 dozen Genuine Bissell Carpet Sweepers. child's size, complete in every way; revolving brush, emptying pan, etc., only

25c each.

Just the thing to form the right kind of a habit in the child. Don't be too late coming, as there is only 12 dozen of them. They'll go like hot cakes. We also have your own size Bissell Sweeper, which is recognized as the only faultless sweeper on the market-low prices.

Parmlee's Silverware Department is thoroughly up-to-date. Haviland China, Dinner Sets, Toilet Sets, Table Service, etc. Reductions on everything. Dinner Sets from \$4.75 to \$100.

Chafing Dishes

Of high grade on wrought iron stand for

\$2.40

An immense number of Fancy Cups and Saucers and novelties in Decorated China at all prices. Very suitable for Christmas.

We are leading dealers in White Decorative China, including the Beleek manufacture.

Every day this week (the last before Christmas, remember,) special sales will be held and announced previously in the papers. We shall crowd in splendid bargains each day. Don't think, however, that these bargains are limited to any particular article.

Everything is Reduced. Open Evenings.



SALE & SON, Agt., 220 S. Spring, Los Angeles

lection, and that he should have been CHARGED WITH CATTLE STEAL-

Anastacia Nunez, a w brother, Antonio Nunez, and José Salazar, three Mexicans, are in jail, charged with cattle stealing at Sisquoc, this county. The case will be investigated by the grand Jury now in session.



RIDE

ALL OUR-

Beautiful Hats At Reduced Prices this Week.

A grand opportunity for you to have a new Christmas Hat at a very slight cost. Our reduced prices come just a month earlier

than usual this year. The prices quoted now are the "Closing Out Prices" usually quoted in January. We never had a more beautiful assortment of really swell choice styles than you will see here tomorrow. All our \$15 Hats at \$9, and the \$10 ones at \$6.85. The \$8 Hats go at \$5.50 and the \$6 ones at \$4, \$5 Hats for \$3.50, \$4 Hats \$2.85, \$3, \$1.95.

Special Prices

Children's Trimmed Hats All this Week.

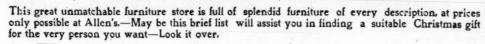


Special Prices

Walking and Sailor Hats All this Week.

Allen's Prosperity Furniture, it covers 28,710 sq. ft., five stories high.

Our Six Floors are Bubbling Over With Christmas Hints..



Music Cabinets Ladies' Desks Divans Wardrobes Mirrors Bedroom Suits

Rockers Commodes Roll Top Desks Easy Chairs

China Closets Sideboards O.fice Chairs Marble Pedestals Library Suits Buffets Screens Brass Beds Book Cases

Bric-a-Brac

Extension Tables Piano Stools **Dressing Tables** Gilt Chairs Easels Parlor Suits Medicine Chests Clothes Trees

Morris Chairs

Blacking Boxes

Hall Chairs Umbrella Stands Parlor Tables Cribs Hall Stands Tabourettes Couches Hall Seats Shaving Stands

Mattresses

Curio Cabinets Cushions Dining Chairs Framed Pictures Chiffoniers **Odd Parlor Pieces** Lamps Onyx Tables Book Shelves



345=347 South Spring Street.

WHEATA-VITA



A Great Sight--The Avery Cyclery Show Window.

You would be hard to please if you cannot pick Christmas presents out of this display:

Foot Balls, Striking Bags, Boxing Gloves, Baseball Goods, Tennis Goods. Bicycles, all sizes and prices; Golf Goods, large line just received; hun dreds of useful presents at interesting prices

AVERY CYCLERY, 410 South Broadway.

Rockers for Christmas.

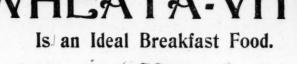
Saddle Seats, Cobler Seats, Upholstered, Rattan, Inlaid with mother of pearl. The lowest prices at

AKRON FURNITURE CO.,

439-441 S. Main Street.

You Don't Pay a Dollar Until Cured.

O'BRIEN, THE SUCCESSFUL SPECIALIST. Consultation Bree. Patients 123 SOUTH MAIN STREET, Los Angeles, Cal. Callor write. 542 S. Hill St. Hours 9 to 4 daily. 7 to 3 eragines. 1020 12 Similars.





Wheat Meal Bread 24 oz. net. 10c.

Dr. Gossman's Wheat Meal Bread Is the Great Health Bread.

We have just completed our own bakery and employed a first-class baker just arrived from Germany, who will oversee the baking of our WHEAT MEAL BREAD. Our bread is MADE NOW TO PERFECTION.

WHEATA-VITA IS A BREAKFAST FOOD, APPETIZING and STRENGTH-ING. and is a SURE CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA AND CONSTIPATION. ENING, and is a SURE CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA AND CONSTIPATION.
WHEATA-VITA contains all the vital principles that nature has placed in the wheat berry for the full support of mankind.

FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS.



DR.LIEBIG & CO.

Not a dollar need be paid until cured.
CATARRHA Specialty. We cure the worst cases
in two or three months.
Discharges of years' standing cured promptly.
Wasting drains of all kinds in man or woman
speedily stopped.

and get it.

Persons at a distance may be CURED AT HOME.

All communications strictly confidential Call of
write. The poor treated free on Fridaya free
let olz. Address

City Briefs.

This is a funny world, and funny people live in it. Can you imagine anything funnier than people passing by a chance to make a dollar value for 75c? There are those who do it who shouldn't, and who wouldn't if they knew it. Just keep your eye on Desmond's stock of Xmas offerings in the line of neckwear, gloves, hosiety, suspenders, smoking jackets, bath robes, hats, etc., and you'll strike any number of money-saving chancest Desmond's full of 'em. This week he intends to keep up his record for benefiting the public. Here's the latest: A 50c necktie, any style, given away with every \$3 hat; initial slik handkerchiefs. 25 and 50c; neckwear, 25c to \$2; colored shirts, 65c to \$1.50; big drive in underwear and suspenders. Gloves, 25c to \$2.50. Our goods are mot only the finest, but the cheapest. See Desmond's four show windows at Nos. 139 and 141 South Spring street, in the Bryson block.

If you are in doubt what to buy for a Christmas present call on Sanborn, Vail & Co., they have large line of guitable goods for the occasion, among which are framed pictures, medallions,

a Christmas present call on Sanborn.
Vail & Co., they have large line of suitable goods for the occasion, among which are framed pictures, medallions, leather goods fountain neas bronze. chich are framed pitches, bronze sather goods, fountain pens, bronze rames, valises, pottery, stationary, tc. etc. Call and see their lzrge dislay; prices reasonable. Xo. 133 S. pring street.

Spring street.

Save your cast-off clothing, beds, bedding or stoves, for poor families of the city; a request is also made for shoes and clothing for poor children to enable them to go to school. Drop a card to Capt. J. A. Frazier, northwest corner Los Angeles and Seventh street, and he will call for anything you have

Our Christmas offer, Tuesday, Decem-

to donate.

Our Christmas offer, Tuesday, December 20, we will give every 25e purchaser (magazines not included.) choice of Christmas number any 10e magazine. We carry stock of stationery, novelties, news, etc. Los Angeles News Co., 212½ N. Spring. Temple Block.

Hotel Richelieu, 142 S. Grand avenue. Every room in this house is sunny and cheerful; best location in the city; French breakfast served; service to please the most fastidious; terms very desirable. Manager, M. A. Jordan. Tom Thumb wedding; forty little ones in costume, ages 4 to 8, given by ladies of Hermosa Lodge. No. 32, Brotherhood Hall, 125½ S. Spring. Monday evening. December 19, 8 o'clock; dancing; admission lõe.

Swell designs in midwinter millinery, introducing cut, felt crowns and new effects in violets and rosses. The latest

Swell designs in midwinter millinery, introducing cut, felt crowns and new effects in violets and roses. The latest New York styles, "Maison Nouvelle." Miss A. Clarke 222 W. Third street, Bradbury building.

Rand, McNaily's standard war atlas, size 14x22 inches, sixteen full-page maps, with index, given free with a prepaid three months' subscription to The Times. For sale at 40 cents each. Carving sets, \$2 up. Shaving outfits \$1.50 up; manicure and scissors sets; pocket and table knives; mail orders receive careful attention. L. A. Cutlery Co., 229. S. Spring street.

Any one suffering from rheumatism will be furnished with a sample bottle

Any one suffering from rheumatism will be furnished with a sample bottle of a new and positive cure free of charge by sending their address to V, box 56. Times office.

box 56, Times office.

Sacrifice for one-third value, fine phaeton, little used, new open buggy, pole, harness, road cart, fine driving mare, sound, not a fault. Address U. box 20, Times office.

Xmas trees, finest and largest lot of mountain fir trees ever brought to the city; lowest prices; free delivery. Ludwig & Matthews, Mott Market; Tel, Main 550.

Ladies, don't forget that one of

Ladies, don't forget that one of Dosch's pretty hats makes a useful Xmas present; all kinds and prices go-ing at bargains, No. 303 South Broad-

Burns, the shoe man, 240 S. Spring street, has enlarged his store 30 feet. His success has been phenomenal. Special sale of Christmas slippers now on Chicken dinner at the Natick Dining Parlors, from 4.45 to 7:30 today, at usual rates. Meals, 25c, or 21 meals for \$4.50. Music by Arend's Orchestra.

Miss Wagner invites you to a recep-tion and sale of china tomorrow, and Tuesday afternoons, at her studio. Laughlin Block, room 628.

Turkey dinner at the Natick Dining Parlors, from 4:45 to 7:30 today, at usual rates. Meals, 25c, or 21 for \$4.50. 198-110 West First street. Rey. A. C. Smither, will

Rev. A. C. Smither will preach to-night at the First Christian Church upon "The Bible Doctrine of Hell Elu-For Christmas! Portraits from small

buttons to large crayons. Dove & Moeller, 147 S. Main, formerly Dewey.

Special—Finest cabinet photos re-Special-Finest cabinet photos reduced to \$1 and \$1.75 per dozen. Sur beam, No. 236 South Main street.

beam, No. 236 South Main street.

The most attractive display windows with holiday novelties are at Beeman & Hendee's, 223 S. Spring street.

Have your Christmas suspenders mounted at So. Cal. Suspender Co., 318

No. Los Angeles st.

Will make a doll's wlg with your own hair at Vaoy Steer hair parlors, 124 West Fourth.

Miss McClung's sale of china will can

Miss McClung's sale of china will continue at her studio, 929 Figueroa street, until Christmas.

See piano special bargain add in miscellaneous column. Blanchard Pi-

Dr. Eugene Campbell, homoepath, re-moved to Laughlin building, rooms Bresee Brothers, undertakers, Broaday and Sixth. Lady attendant. Tel. 243.

M. 243.

Gilt wall-paper and border; 12-foot room. \$1.50, Walter's, 627 S. Spring, Mrs. Freeman's mince pies; saltrising bread. 513 W. Eighth street. Zinnamon's Button Factory. 254 S. Broadway; room 11, corner Third. Esther Dye, the healer, at Hotel Portland, 444½ South Spring street.

Millingry almost given street.

Millinery almost given away at No. 849 South Spring street. Low prices in physical culture; see

ducational column.

Choice turkeys, 5100 Pasadena avenue.
Dr. Sherry, California Bank building.
E. Nittinger; help free; 226 S. Spring.
Hotel Rosslyn, opp. postoffice, \$2 day.
Canaries cheap. Bruning, 124 W. 12th. Boynton Normal opens January 15.

Christmas donations for the Los Angeles Orphans' Home should be sent to corner of Yale and Alpine streets.

Joseph Latham, who tried to rob a till in the bottling works on Central avenue, will be sent to Sacramento to answer to a charge of burglary committed there.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph office for Charles W. Saunders, G. E. Stiles, D. N. Darling, George W. Brown, E. C. Howe, R. W. George.

Howe, R. W. George.

John Luddy, a laborer, crushed the second toe of his left foot yesterday while working in a trench at Vermont avenue and Seventeenth street. The toe was amputated by Dr. Hagan and Dr. Mathis.

Paker J. J. Enz of No. 1503 Bridge birest reported to the police yesterday that the preceding night his store was robbed of \$5 in coin and a quantity of sardines by two small men dressed in dark clothes.

Lew E. Aubury, the mining engineer, has returned from a trip through the eastern part of San Bernardino and Riverside counties. He traveled over a large section of the desert, and reports a heavy fall of snow, which all full the tanks and water holes and

enable sections of the desert to be prospected, which, on account of lack of water, have for many years been

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday from the office of the County Clerk:
Freeman M. Kincald, a native of Nevada, aged 24 years, and a resident of Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo county, and Maude McClintock, a native of lowa, aged 22 years, a resident of Los Angeles.

years.
The funeral service will be held at the pariors of Bresee Brothers, Broadway and Sixth; this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o clock. Friends invited. Interment 1.0.0.F. Cem-

Michael E. Power, a native of Ireland, aged 56 years.

Michael E. Power, a native of Ireland, aged 56 years.

LONERGAN—On December 10, 1898, at Santa Fé Springs, Cal., J. Warren Lonergan, aged 28 years.

HUBBARD—December 17, 1898, John Hubbard Hubbard, age 66 years, Il months, 17 days: native of New York, Funeral services at Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, North Workman screet, East Los Angeles, at 2 o'clock p.m. today. HELBACH—December 10, Frances Helbach, age 24, at 422 North Avenue 20.

COLEMAN—At Hyde Park, on Nevember 26, William Coleman, a Canadian, aged 69 years and 29 days.

Buried at Santa Ana Cemetery on Monday, the 28th.

BALDWIN—In Calmalli, Lower California, October 22, 1898, Mrs. Martha V. Baldwin, beloved mother of Harry C., Arthur M. and Percy Baldwin, formerly of Oakland, Cal.

(Oakland and San Francisco papers please copy.)

POWER—In this city, December 10, Michael

copy.)
POWER—In this city, December 10, Michael
E. Power, a native of Ireland, aged 56 years. Funeral Sunday, December 18, from I.O. O.F. Hall, No. 229 South Main street, at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances invited. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Attention, Sir Knights: All members of California Banner-Tent, No. 6, K.O.T.M., are requested to attend the funeral of our late brother, M. E. Powers, Sr., from Odd Pellows' Hall, Main street, on Sunday, December 18, at 1:30 p.m. sharp.

WM. C. THIELE, Record Keeper.

I.O.O.F. NOTICE.

Members of Semi-Tropic Lodge, No. 371, I. O.O.F., are requested to be at Memorial Hall Sunday, December 18, at 1 p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral for Brother M. E. Power. All sojourning brothers invited to attend.

L. H. WOOD.

A.O.U.W. FUNERAL NOTICE.

Members of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 55. A. O. U.W., are requested to meet at their hall. No. 213 South Main street, at 1 o'clock p.m., December 18, to attend the funeral of our late Brother M. E. Power. Brothers of sister lodges and sojourning brothers are invited to attend. C. L. GEORGE. Master Workman. WALITER DEVEREAUX, Recorder.

ATTENTION, C.O.F.!

Members of Angel City Court. No. 579, Catholic Order Forresters, are requested to meet at their hall, No. 213 South Main street, tomorrow, Monday, at 8:39 a.m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Anthony Breen.

By order Chief Ranger,

JOSEPH BOYLSON,
E. P. DUGGAN, Recording-Secretary.

P. C., Bartlett-Logan Post.

SUICH & DEERING FUNERAL PARLORS Nos. 506-508 South Broadway. Mrs. Spooner, embalmer for ladies and children. Tel. M. 665.

LOS ANGELES TRANSFER CO. Will check baggage at your residence to any point. No. 218 W. First street. Tel. M. 249. ----

Sensible and Gifts for Women

and Children.

The first of the year we move to Broadway. We are now making special reductions in prices in order to reduce our stock before we move.

Many elegant and useful things are offered in women's and children's apparel at far less than you will be asked to pay for the same goods at dry goods stores,

For Children.

Jackets, Dresses, Aprons, Underwear, Hats, Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs.

For Women.

Silk Waists, Skirts, Underskirts, Undermuslins, House Gowns, House Jackets, Wool Waists, etc.

Special.

Six Elegant, Embroidered and Lace Trimmed Handkerchiefs in a beautifully decorated imported box, complete for \$1.50.

Mati Crders Promptly Filled. I. MAGNIN & CO.

237 S. Spring Street. MYER SIEGEL, Manager

SALE & SON, Agt, 220 S. Spring, Los Angeles

to be crisp and good. Bishop's soda crackers are made fresh every day. The name is on the cracker_"Bishop."

Crimp Crackers in bulk. Princess Crackers in boxes.

SODA CRACKERS



Order the "Premier" Cabinet rill get something good. Per case, ered to any part of the city. Send

CHAS. STERN AND SONS.







Comrades of the Grand Army: The funeral of P. Conner, late of Co. G. Seventy-eighth Regiment, New York Infantry, will be at 2:39 p.m.. Menday, from Howry's funeral parlors, No. 511 South Broadway.



Christmas Gloves.

All the latest shades, the very finest quality kidskins. Every pair absolutely guaranteed. That's the keynote of our glove sell-What store offers ing. more?

We do! We give you a beautiful

Glove Box Free with every three pairs. We keep all gloves purchased of us in repair free

of charge. Can there be any question about where you should go for the gloves you give her?

The Unique

KID GLOVE HOUSE, 245 S. Broadway. *********



Holiday Goods and In Orange Wood and Shell Novel-ties, Indian Baskets. Largest variety of shells on the Coast. Winkler's Curios,

346 S. BROADWA

BEN-BEY MEDICAL CO., SALE & SON, Agt, 220 S. Spring, Los Angeles

Almost two weeks more of the Great Sacrifice Closing Out Sale of

Millinery At THE ELITE.

- 25 Stylish Trimmed Hats, choice for \$5.00; worth up to \$12.00.
- 50 Stylish Trimmed Hats at the low price of \$2.50; worth up to \$6.50.
- 25 Nicely Trimmed Hats, choice for \$1.50; worth up to \$4.00. Ostrich Tips, assorted colors, 10c for bunch of 3, up to 5. A good line of Birds, Wings and Feathers. Amazons, at one-half retail

A splendid line of Foliage and Flowers of all kinds for CHRISTMAS DEC-ORATIONS, at half price or less.

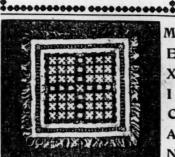
Remember that this is a posi-tive closing out sale, and if you are considering the economy of saving at least 50c on every \$1 of your MILLIN-ERY purchase, this is the great chance. NOW is the time and this is the PLACE -and no other.

...THE ... Elite Millinery, BYRNE BLOCK

249 S. Broadway.

There is a charm about our Trimmed Hats. They are becoming. Hundreds of women testify it every day. And the prices? Cut off half of other store prices and you'll get proper idea of our selling figures.

The Millinery World 125 South Spring St.



DRAWN WORK MEXICAN WAX FIGURES. MEXICAN LEATHER GOODS. CAMPBELL'S CURIO STORE 325 South Spring Street,

SAMPLES OF THE

WILLIAMSON BROS.,

327 S. Spring St.

bargains in second-han They have got to move.

Look Out week.

NILES PEASE Furniture CO.

Williamson Bros., 327 South Spring Street

C. F. Heinzeman, Chemist.
222 North Main St., Los Angeles.
Prescriptions carefully compounded, day or

SALE & SON, Agt., 220 S. Spring, Los Angeles

LET'S GO TO HALE'S.

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, DEC. 18, 1898.

Now Be Quick.

Santa Claus Won't Wait.

Only six days more-and it's as critical a time with us as it will be with you. We can't afford to keep anything over, it means that the money will be idle a whole twelve months. With that incentive before us

> We've Just Cut the Life Out of Certain Lines That Must Go. .

Every day now will bring some quick bargains-quick folks will get them.

Books.

It's impossible to enu-merate in details, we can only pick here and there the salient bargains— Dame Trot and Her Cat,

Five Little Pigs, 10c.
Five Little Pigs, 10c.
Beauty and the Beast, 10c.
Linen A B C, 10c.
Cinderella, 10c.
Giant Hands, 8c.
The Little Soldier Boy, 8c.
The Robber Kitten, 8c.
E. Elephant, Esq., Showman, 7c.

man, 7c.
Frog Frolics, 7c.
Cock Robin, 5c.
Adventure of A B C, 5c.
A Farm Yard A B C, 3c.
Rhymes and Jingles, 3c.

Xmas

Neckwear. Twenty-five cents now will give you a splendid chance to give your lady or gentleman friend a most appropriate remembrance

Imperial Four in-Hands, Gentlemen's Puffs, 25c. Gents' Fancy Shield Bows Gents' White Silk Puffs,

Ladies' Club House, in colors, 25c. Ladies' Colored Silk Bows, 25c. Ladies' White Silk Puffs,

Games.

And here we're puzzled-we can't give any adequate expression to this display, so varied, hardly more than a scant dozen of a sort — so limited we can't afford to dwell on many of them. Of those who're here quickestget best choos-

ried hints only. The Telegraph Boy Robbing the Miller Pillow Dex, 25c Dominoes, 10c Drawing Teachers Sliced Objects, 20c The Game of States Tiddledy Winks, 10c Magic Drawing Card Sliced Birds, 20c Go-bang, 15c Go-bang, 15c Sliced Nations, 20c Game of Bean-bag, 15c The Game of Life, 65c

ing. Some hur-

The Merry Hunt 65c Backgammon boards, Backgammon boards, 25c Cut-up Picture Puzzles, Fascination, 200

Perfumeries as an instance to show you how much we re able to save you on perfumery take our "Hales Ex-tracts," in all the popular odors that we're offering you how much we're able now, an ounce 15c Violet soaps per box, 25c Fine Florida water soap,

cake toc.
Talcom violet powder,
special oc.
lvory nail brushes, 35c.
Whisk brooms, special 12c

Fancy Goods, Glove boxes, 50c.
Photo case, 50c.
Jewel basket, 75c.
Handkerchief boxes, \$1. Hair receiver, 65c. Picture frames, 25c. Inkstand, 25c. Lavender jar. 25c. Cold cream jar, 25c. Pin tray, 20c. Fancy vase, soc.

Gloves. Maggioni Francesco \$1.50. Our celebrated Maggioni Francesco (original Cen-temeri) Glove in all the

Rose jar. 85c.

latest effects at \$1.50 and Foster's French Kids \$1.50.

Genuine Foster French Kids, all colors; white and black, embroidered in self

and black, at \$1.50.

Dolls

Are going fast—what's to prevent it? Surely not the prices: and they're smaller this week, on some sorts, for we're not going to take any chances on left-overs. Don't be tardy—assortments can't be intact by a night or two after today.

40c, 50c and 65c will buy dolls with kid bodies, jointed, bisque heads, and movable eyes.

\$1.50 for a doll 18 inches long, jointed, bisque heads, kid bodies and movable eyes.

\$2.00 for a 10-inch doll with pretty movable eyes, kid body and jointed, and bisque head.

\$2.25 for doll 20 in. jointed, bisque head, movable eyes and kid body.

Handsome Medalion **Pictures**

That are perfect works of art and skill—the prices though, don't indicate it. You'd pay a half and a third more at art stores

OVERCOAT



pockets; they come in regulation lengths; the finest expert cannot pick them from a custom-made \$35 garment — our price for choice is.....

texture of these Kerseys is very fine, soft and pilable the raw edge seams show the peerless quality; they have deep silk velvet collars and velvet

LOT 2. This lot contains box-fitting styles in the fine Dorchester Kerseys; no Overcoat fabric in the world superior to them in neatness, gentility, elegance and warmth; they come in blacks, blues, browns and seals; wholethey come in blacks, blues, browns and seals; wholesaled by Kohn Rindskopf & Co., 606 Broadway, New
York, at \$18; sold by retailers for \$22, and they're
worth every cent of it; these have the very finest
fancy Worsted body linings, silk yokes and Skinner
satin sleeve linings, 2-inch satin-piped inner seaming;
hand-finished throughout, hand-made buttonholes;
deep velvet pockets; deep silk

velvet collars: raw edge strap seams; the highest grade tailoring known—and your custom tailor won't duplicate one of these garments for less than \$35; yet we give you choice of all at

LOT 3.

Contains an assortment of new tan shades in the ever Contains an assortment of new tan snades in the everpopular Covert Cloth; they were wholesaled by Kohn,
Rindskopf & Co., 606 Broadway, New
York, at \$18.50; usually retailed at
\$16; they are self-faced, fancy Worsted body linings; piped seaming and
full satin sleeve linings; good heavy
Winter weights; worn by swell dressers; your choice of this lot for......

THIS WEEK. Without the knife. Send for Free Book. Cancer

FOR FINE CLOTHING HATS AND FURNISHING GOODS.

154-156-158-160 N. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES, CAL

Allen's Prosperity Furniture.

DR. C. W. UNGER, Cured

It covers 28,710 square feet, five stories

XVIIITH YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1898.

PRICE 5 CENTS

We want you

Line: If you come you will buy, because you can't buy as cheap elsewhere.

Military Hair Brushes. Ebony, with sterling mounting and leather case, \$4.00. Ebony, without case, no mount

Glove and Handkerchief

In Celluloid. In Leather and Celluloid Cases, New and beautiful lines of imported and American, prices from 25c up.
R. & G. Peau d'Espagne at 85c.

Perfume Atomizers Were never offered at such low

Collar and Cuff Boxes.

In Celluloid and Leather. \$1.00 up. Comb and Brush Sets.

Art Calendars and to Fancy Calendars . .

Our Mirror Stock Is the most complete in the city, 25c up. Triplicate Mirrors \$1.00 and \$1.50— only a few left.

A good Hair Brush makes a good present. We have an unusual stock and we can promise a tremendous saving on these goods. Prices range

Thomas Drug Co. CUT-RATE DRUGGISTS.

Corner Spring and Temple Streets.

N. B. BLACKSTONE CO.

DRY GOODS

Hints for....

Christmas Shoppers.

Our Silk Stock offers a very unusual and important opportunity for holiday buyers. The merit of the goods we are showing for the Christmas trade will challenge the attention of all judges of silks. The assortment is unequalled and the range of prices meets all demands.

French Novelty Pattern Dresses that were imported especially for our November opening, have been marked down to about half value. We have some lifteen or more left, but there will not be one by the end of this prices will dnickl embrace the highest class novelties in the dress goods world. To those who have in view a handsome Christmas gown such an opportunity will not present itself a second time.

The Glove Department—The busiest section of the store these days, is rich in novelties in its own particular line. The latest fads are here found, priced at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25. We are making a special rate for the holidays on all gloves in half dozen lots and enclosing them in a beautiful hand-decorated celluloid glove case. Try that dollar glove.

Handsome Feather Boas make useful and beautiful presents. Fur Capes and Collarettes are likewise always most acceptable. We are showing a large assortment of these goods at surprisingly low prices. Don't fail to visit the Handkerchief Department.

Spring and Third Sts.



*

You need have no hesitancy about Ladies sending us your skirts, waists, jackets or in fact anything. We will clean them without shrinking them. You cannot but be pleased with our work.

GENTLEMEN If you would feel like a new man let us do up your clothes. We will remove every spot, all dirt and dust and send themhome with a brand

GET OUR PRICES.

City Dye and Cleaning Works, 345 S. Broadway. Tel. M. 551.

Many Cures by Oriental Medicines. dreds of hopeless cases. You who have near-sult him. You will be surprised how much he sis. He will not load you up on poisonous minate poison from the system by herba

DR. WONG, Office and Sanitarium.

CHANGE IN THE OIL ORDINANCE

THE FUBLIC SERVICE.,

the Higher Courts-Annual

A ROMANCE OF CHINATOWN

THE STATE CONTROLLER.

New Ladybirds Liberated at the County Farm-Suit to Recover \$500 from Two Convicted

There is little probability of an appeal from the decision in the oil well ordinance case. The members of the City Council who have been investigating the matter have come to the conclusion that the better plan is to adopt a new ordinance, in which the defects in the existing one will be remedied. There have been frequent consultations be-tween the Counci'nen and the attor-neys on the subject, and it is almost certain that inasmuch as it will be impossible to take the case to the suprem here will be no appeal.

The annual reports of the City Auditor and the City Tax Collector were completed yesterday. They show in detail about all of the financial transac-

(AT THE CITY HALL

A BETTER LAW WANTED.

WHY THE OIL ORDINANCE CASE WILL NOT BE APPEALED.

Plan to Remedy the Defects in the Law-Annual City Reports-Condition of the City Funds-Park

It is now almost certain that there be no appeal of the case involving will be no appeal of the case involving the legality of the oil well ordinance which was recently declared invalid by Justice Morrison. Several days ago a petition was filed by the Westlake Improvement Association asking that the Council engage associate counsel to assist the City Attorney in the prosecution of the case, and that an appeal will be at once taken from the decision rendered three weeks ago by Justice Morrison. Since the filing of this petition, and before that several members of the Council have been giving the subject their careful atten-They have been in ion and study.

giving the subject their careful attention and study. They have been in consultation with not only the attorneys of the city, but with a number of others as well, and as a result of those consultations it has been almost certainly decided that the petition of the association will not be granted.

The reason for the proposed refusal of this petition is because of the belief that there is nothing to be gained by appealing the matter. It is thought by the Councilmen who have given the matter any attention that there are other and better means of remedying the evil than by appealing this case, especially when it is admitted that the result of such an appeal would probably be the upholding of the decision of the Justice's court. Another reason for the desire not to appeal from the decision of the Justice is that it would be impossible to carry the case to the Supreme Court from a Justice's Court, and that the decision of the Supreme Court from a Justice's Court, and that the decision of the Supreme Court from a Justice's Court, and that the decision of the supreme that decision might be, would not necessarily be final. This reason is not the strongest one, however. It is practically admitted that the ordinance which was decided to be illegal and therefore void is not good and could not be upheld even if an appeal was taken.

In the preamble of the ordinance it is stated, by way of explaning the purpose of the ordinance, that it is intended for the protection of a public park, and is to prevent the drainage of the refuse material and seepings from oil wells into the park on account of the almost certain contamination of

the waters of the lake in that park and the equally certain destruction of the vesetation there. Then the ordinance proceeds to prohibit the drilling of oil wells within 1600 feet is a part of the territory which could not possibly be drained into the park. In other words, the ordinance establishes an arbitrary line, beyond which oil may be drilled for, and within part of which there would be no danger to that particular park.

It was for this reason that the ordinance was declared to be invalid, and if there was an appeal, there would be no other question considered by the court than this. The right of the city to protect private property would not be passed upon, and no other question that would be of service to the city in framing a new ordinance would be settled. This in the opinion of the attorneys who have been consulted by members of the City Council since the decision was rendered, and it was because of this that the city has not taken further action in the matter.

If the plan that has been suggested by more than one of the members of the Council be followed, the weakness of the ordinance will be remedied by the ordering of a survey of the territory to determine just where is the summit of the watevshed north and east of the park to be protected. It is then the intention to adopt an ordinance making the line of this summit the line of the limit within which the drilling for oil is to be prohibited. Such a course would, in the opinion of the city's legal advisors, remove the greatest weakness in the present ordinance, and would make it easier to enforce the measure and more difficult to successfully comhat it. and would make it easier to enforce the measure and more difficult to suc cessfully combat it.

Some of the oil men themselves desire that the matter be settled one way or another as soon as possible. The littthat the matter be settled one way or another as soon as possible. The litigation has resulted in stopping the sale of several pieces of property, and has tied the hands of certain of the oil producers. The property involved is some that is situated on the borders of the prohibited district. As there is some question as to whether the drilling for oil there may be done legally, it has been impossible to lease this property for oil well purposes. On the other hand, the doubt as to the outcome of the cases in court has made

the Anditor's Weekly Tris

The weekly report of the City Auditor as to the condition of the funds in the city treasury shows that the finances of the city are in excellent condition. All but two of the funds of those listed by the Auditor show that there is a balance to their credit and the two exceptions are funds which were thought to be self-sustaining, the balances to the credit of the several funds are as follows: Cash, \$16,-468.98; salary, \$4121.51; fire department, \$14,393.69; common school, \$29,595.95; library, \$6126.23; new water, \$97.30; general park, \$1665.20; East Los Angeles Park, \$674.61; Westlake Park, \$2467.68; Hollenbeck Park, \$457.88; Echo Park, \$992.22; Elysian Park, \$1495.04; park nursery, \$533.02; street lighting, \$3793.60; street sprinkling, \$9499.05; outfall sewer, \$1205.16; general sewer, \$817.65; redemption, \$1092.72; police pension, \$3752.87; public market, \$148. The two funds in which deficits are shown are the boiler permit fund, \$409.90, and the dog fund, \$361. The Treasurer's balance for the week is \$563,303.23. the two exceptions are funds which

The bonded indebtedness of the city is contained in a separate table of the Auditor's report. It is as follows:

utfall sewer

Park Site Examined.

Several members of the City Council, Mayor Snyder and some of the mem-bers of the Board of Park Commisbers of the Board of Park Commis-sioners spent almost the entire after-noon yesterday in the examination of the park sites that have been offered for sale to the city for the establish-ment of the proposed park in the Sixth Ward. as provided for in the recent bond issue. It was impossible for them

to come to any conclusion or to finally decide what location would be selected and purchased. The probable site of the park will be on Stanley avenue, not far from Jefferson sireet, that being the location that is favored by the present Councilman from that ward.

howing of the City's Financial Con

City Auditor T. E. Nichols has com pleted his annual report to the City Council for the business year ending November 30. The report, which is very voluminous, shows the financial transactions of the city for the year, and the present financial condition, contains a detailed account of the expenditures as divided by the funds, the receipts from all sources, and shows the present indebtedness of the city The present indebtedness of the city. The most interesting portion of the report and that upon which all the other parts are based, is the financial statement of the receipts and disbursements, which follows:

Balance in treasury

December 1, 187.....\$ 224,3.5.72

Cash paid into irreasury
to December 1, 1898... 1,417,220.99

Total disbursements. Cash available December 1, 1838.....
Outstanding demands
December 1, 1898.....
Available cash

The apportionment of tax of 1897-98 amounted to \$327,000, and of 1838-98 to \$375,000, making a total of \$702,000.

WILL DEFER ACTION.

Joining the Lengue of American

The annual reports of the City Auditor and the City Tax Collector were
completed yesterday. They show in detions of the city during the past year.

The weekly report of the City Auditor shows that the funds of the city
are in better condition than they have
urer's balance is now larger than it has
been since then.

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to the combination of the officers
of the city and the County Tax Collector, be submitted to the Legislative
to the Legislative.

City Tax and license
City Tax and license
City are in the city government
which ended November 30. This re
The criticism appeared in an eastern
business year in the city government
which ended November 30. This re
The papel cannot in the solicetion
of the county, yesterday filed a complaint in the Superior Court, in which
significant the superior Court in which
significant the superior Court in which
significant the superior Court in the superior Co

Flower street between Ninth and Tenth have petitioned the City Council to cause the completion of the sidewalks along that portion of that street. Part of the sidewalks have been completed there, and it is desired that all of the street be so improved.

LAT THE COURT HOUSE

MYSTERIOUS FUNDS.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY SUES STATE CONTROLLER COLGAN.

068.02 Alleged to Be Due from

When two firms of San Francisco attorneys made application some time ago to the Board of Supervisors to be retained as special counsel in the pursuit of certain "mysterious" moneys supposed to be owing by the State to the county, the proposition was viewed dubiously. If outside lawyers had discovered that money was owing to the county there appeared to be no good reason why the District Attorney's office could not investigate and do the same work, and at no cost to the suit of certain "mysterious" moneys

As time went on it developed that if there was any foundation for the alleged claim of Los Angeles county against the State, the proposition from the San Francisco lawyers would have to be accepted. Thereupon the Board of Supervisors entered into a contract with Devlin & Devlin, and Rodgers, Paterson & Slack, law firms of San Francisco, to collect these outstanding moneys on a commission basis. Yesterday these firms made the first move in the matter by beginning suit, and for an amount that is astonishingly large to have got lost in the financial shuffle. As time went on it developed that if

shuffle.

The suit is brought in the name of Los Angeles county against Edward P. Colgan, Controller of the State, and the complaint, based on an affidavit, asks that a writ of mandate issue directed to the State Controller, and compelling him to pay over certain sums of money to the Treasurer of this county.

taxes for that fiscal year, and also for similar charges allowed to the Tax Collector and Treasurer.

There also became due and unpaid, it is set forth, the following amounts: During the fiscal year of 1894-5, \$17,7758.84; the fiscal year of 1895-6, \$27,572.45; the fiscal year of 1895-6, \$27,572.45; the fiscal year of 1897-8, \$18,-661.14. The amounts of the aggregated claim is \$104.068.02, arising out of the charges, commissions and fees averred.

Affiant states that on December 15, 1898, the petil incr presented to the State Controller the claim, and before the settlement to be made during the current month between the Controller, and the Treasure of the plaintiff county. It is alleged, too, that there is likewise an additional sum due to plaintiff on this December settlement, but is not now capable of calculation.

Affiant prays that an order be made directing the State Controller to show

Afflant prays that an order be made directing the State Controller to show cause why a writ of mandate should not issue requiring him in the Decem-ber settlement with the Treasurer of

not issue requiring him in the December settlement with the Treasurer of Los Angeles county, to empower the Treasurer to retain out of any moneys then in his hands belonging to the State the amount claimed, and such other sums as may have accrued on the December settlement.

The affidavit is duly signed, and in itself forms the complaint in the action, to which the names of J. H. Donnell, as District Attorney, and Robert and T. H. Devlin, and Rodgers, Paterson & Slack, as attorneys for the petitioner, are appended.

A perusal of this affidavit leaves one just about as wise after as he was before it was read. When the matter first came up before the Board of Supervisors it was understood that the claim to bet set up would be, for moneys pald in connection with State taxes. The complaint filed certifies to that fact, and that is all. The attorneys are not making anything public that they are not compelled to, and the complaint gives evidence of having been carefully prenared. The onslaught made on the State Controller is in the nature of a wholesale affair, for a number of counties entered into a contract with the attorneys on similar lines as did the wholesale affair, for a number of counties entered into a contract with the attorneys on similar lines as did the Supervisors of this county. The complaint filed yesterday was a printed document, with spaces left for the proper entry of cash amounts, and it is evident that the complaints filed in other counties are fac similes, save in the matter of amount.

A CHINESE MARRIAGE.

How a San Francisco Father Lost His Daughter.

While it is not an everyday occurence for a Chinese couple to apply to Justice Young to be married, it is not so exceptional as to provoke any very great attention. When When Sin and Tue Lin were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by the Justice on Thursday last, he little imagined that he was putting the final and completing touch to cuite a little romance.

putting the final and completing touch to cuite a little romance.

Tue Lin was born in the Flowery Kingdom just twenty-three years ago, and until very recently lived with her father in San Francisco. When Sin is a big and uncouth-looking Chinaman. 40 years o age, who has established himself in business at Santa Barbara, and is said to be worth a good deal of money. While in San Francisco some weeks ago he saw Tue Lin and became enamoured of her and wanted to marry her. The father, however, had no use whatever for When Sin, and after the manner of obdurate fathers all the world over, forbade the Celestial lover to come near the house again. Becoming convinced that nothing was to be gained by force, When Sin returned South and poured the story of his hopeiess love in the ear of a cousin of his. This cousin, Sam Wing, by name, is endowed with plenty of shrewdness, and he determined to help his countryman and relative out of his difficulty. In order to do so he determined to go North and woo little Tue Lin himself. At first glance it is not apparent in just what way his whispering sweet Chinese nothings in the ear of his cousin's sweettheart would assuage his cousin's grief, but that is the way it all worked out.

In the meantime the irate father had but Tue Lin in a house of prostitution on Dupont street, and the girl was plying her avocation when Sam Wing appeared on the scene. He was speedily on the best of terms with the girl, but astutely paid greater attention to her father than to the damsel herself. Indeed, he so ingratiated himself with the old Chinaman' by the investment of a very little money that when an opportune moment arrived, and he opened negotiations for Tue Lin as his wife, his proposal was very graciously received. As marrying a Chinese girl is largely a matter of barter, and there being no personal antipathy to overbeing no personal antipathy to over-come the deal was soon closed, and Sam Wing carried Tue Lin in triumph out of San Francisco and brought her

to this city. The financial part of the bargain The financial part of the bargain had been conducted on a strict legal basis, and when the young couple steamed away from the Oakland wharf a lawyer, who had examined the matter, wired to a brother attorney in this city to met the couple and see the matrimonial knot tied safe and fast. city to met the couple and see the matrimonial knot tied safe and fast. Sure enough, the attorney, with When Sin. met the couple at the Arcade depot, and piloted the party to the sanctum of Justice Young, on the top floor of the Court House. Here Sam Wing dropped all pretence of love, and the no-longer disconsolate When Sin stood up to claim his bride. Neither one now the other could understand a word the Justice said, and Sam Wing was not the very best of interpreters, but the newly-married couple realized that they had the piece of paper that would be a safeguard against Tue Lin's father if he displayed any inclination to make trouble.

Justice Young did not exercise his prerogative and kiss the bride, nor did the husband, but the latter did take his wife down on Spring street and celebrate the occasion by buying her 3300 worth of jewelry. And now the couple are keeping house in Santa Barbara.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE. The Averages Being Exceeded in Both Instances.

During the past week twenty-six marriage licenses were issued from the County Clerk's office, and seven appli-

follows: Casey against Edward Casey, Caroline L. Bryant against Walter E. Bryant, Anna M. Lehman against Gustav A. Lehman, Frances M. Clarke against Raiph H. Clarke, Vina Calvin against San Francisco Calvin, Myrtle Swan against George Swan, Phenie Kramer against Gottlob W. Kramer, J. H. Loudon against Mary Loudon, Mary Jones against Hayden Jones, Isabell F. Hayes against Harry E. Hayes.

of Ireland, in Department One, were

FOR STEALING HORSES. Pedro Valenzuela, a boy 18 years old, was arraigned yesterday before Justice Young on the charge of grand larceny. He was charged by L. Lantine with having on November 27, stolen two horses belonging to him. The court set the examination for Thursday next,

THE SUMMERFIELD DIVORCE. Agnes K. Summerfield of Santa Monica was yesterday granted a decree divorcing her trom K. B. Summerfield, on the ground of cruelty.

TO DIG GOLD. The Humboldt Mining Company incorporated yesterday with a capital stock of \$190,000, divided into 100,000 shares, of which \$3400 has been subscribed. The directors named are C. H. Eason, I. Begler, E. Todd, W. McEwen, and C. Gillespie, all of Los Angeles

COMPELLING A SALE. D. E. Wellcome has sued J. A. McCusker to compel him to pay \$750 as first installment of the sum of \$2000; which he agreed to pay for the purchase of 120 acres in the Maclay Rancho, an agreement to that effect being signed on September 17, 1898.

THE ARTHUR ESTATE. Minnle O. Arthur, the widow, has petitioned for probate of the will of William E. Arthur, deceased, who died on November 23, 1898, leaving estate valued at about

ON A NOTE. Harriet D. Goodin has begun suit against Emma S. Blanchard (formerly Emma S. Springer.) W. L. Blanchard et al., to recover 4600 on a note drawn on October 30, 1897, and socured by a mortgage on lot 99 Park Villa tract.

BLACKMAN'S FORECLOSURE. H. Glese has filed suit against Elizabeth Mary Blackman and W. R. Blackman, to foreclose a mortgage on lot 96 of the Park Villa tract, given to secure payment of a note for \$2500, executed on November 29, 1897.

AL BARRELL'S CASE. The trial of the proprietor of the San Fernando road-house was to have come up in the Township Court yesterday, but by consent it was carried over until Wednesday. Barrell's license was revoked when it was shown during the trial of George Vignola for the murder of his wife that the saloon had been running wide open on Sundays.

S. Ledwith was granted a decree by Judge Clark yesterday divorcing her from M. K. Ledwith, on the charge of desertion. The parties lived in Chicago, and when the wife came to California, her husband refused to join her. THE DESERTION CHARGE. Lydia

THE DATE CHANGED. Inasmuch as Gov. Smith of Soldiers' Home will not be able to be present at the trial of Albert Bradley on January 23, it was yesterday agreed to by counsel on either side that the jury may be empanelled on January 9, and the testimony of Gov. Smith taken, and the trial then stand adjourned until the 23d inst.

THE LORD'S DIRECTION. Richard McCoy, aged 51, and a resident at Sol-diers' Home, was ordered committed to Highland by Judge Smith, on the recommendation of Drs. Mathis and Smith. The patient spoke in a per-fectly calm and apparently natural smith. The patient spoke in a perfectly calm and apparently natural manner, and yet gave evidence of being one of the most dangerous men that has ever been brought up for examination. He explained to the examiners as a curious fact that in 1880 he received a severe injury on the head, and instead of suffering from unpleasant after effects, his intellectual faculties had from that date on been very much quickened. McCoy also tried to explain how he was under the Lord's control and direction. He utterly repudiated any idea that he either saw the Lord or received directions from him orally. But through his intelligence he received directions as to what he was to do, and strove to do it. Being asked if he were strongly impressed to kill somebody whether he would do it, and he promptly replied that in such case he would kill the person with as little compunction as he would kill a rat.

SUIT TO RECOVER. The suit of to trial before Judge Van Dyke yesterday. The plaintiff was buncoed out of the money on the promise that he was to have a position with the Patwas to have a position with the Patten-Davis Lumber Company. The defendants were both arrested, and are now under sentence to serve a term at San Quentin. Upon their persons, at the time of arrest, was found nearly the full amount of the money obtained from Seagrave, there being, however, money orders to the amount of \$150. By stipulation of counsel the clerk of the court was allowed to have these cashed and, after retaining \$75 pending a determination of the suit, return the remaining \$75 to the defendant's attorney. With this amount of \$75 there is in court \$522 waiting a decision of the case. The evidence given so far is largely a recapitulation of that given at the trial, and after hearing a number of witnesses yesterday the case was continued over until Monday afternoon. It is rather curious that such a suit should ever have been brought at all, for it was understood that at the conclusion of the trial, Judge Smith was perfectly willing to make an order directing that \$500 of the money be returned to the prosecuting witness, as it had been clearly proven to be his. ten-Davis Lumber Company. The de-

Two Elections Necessary.

which have been separately petitioned for to the City Council by the residents of these suburbs, and by a large number of the electors of the city proper, are now in the hands of the Board of Public Works, and the work of comparing the signatures on the pe-tition with the names on the Great Register is being done as rapidly as possible. There is no doubt that the two petitions will be granted, but it will be necessary that two separate elections be held for that purpose. The law requiring the calling of an election upon presentation of a properly-signed Caroline L. Bryant against dustry anna M. Lehman against Gustav A. Lehman, Frances M. Clarke against Ralph H. Clarke, Vina Calvin, against San Francisco Calvin, Myrtle Swan against George Swan, Phenie Kramer against Gottlob W. Kramer against Gottlob W. Kramer against Gottlob W. Kramer against Gottlob W. Kramer against Hayden Jones, Isabell F. Hayes against Harry E. Hayes.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Miscellaneous Driftwood Thrown into the Courts.

UNDER THE FLAG. Charles D. Tufford, a native of Canada, in Department Five, and John Maloney, a native \$12000 and \$2500.

e dillings in the



THE past week has been posttively gay in the way of social functions. It opened Monday evening with one of the largest evening with ope of the largest private card parties ever given in Los Angeles, at the spacious and hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys, and was in honor of the brides of 1898 and a score of fair debutantés. Progressive hearts, in every way sugnetive and appropriate, was the game gestive and appropriate, was the game played, and Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow assisted in receiving and entertaining. Tuesday a luncheon and entertaining. Tuesday a luncheon and golf party was given by Mrs. W. S. Porter at the Country Golf Club, at Pleo Heights. The guests included about thirty prominent society ladies. Another card party was given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Lewis M. Seaton at her home on North Hill street. She was assisted by Mrs. H. M. Sale and Miss Mary Hunsaker. The first of a beries of dancing parties was given by the Informal Club in Kramer's Hall on South Grand avenue Thursday even-

was assisted by Mrs. H. M. Sale and Miss Mary Hunsker. The first of a series of dancing parties was given by the Informal Club in Kramer's Hall on South Grand avenue Thursday evening. The members include about thirty roung society men, who will entertain their young lady friends once a month with an informal dancing party. On the same evening Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Chase of Pasadena avenue entertained in honor of Assemblyman and Mrs. William Mead. A large dinner was served at 6 o'clock, and the evening was devoted to card-playing.

Another delightful uncheon, which has not been mentioned during the veek, was that given Friday afternoon the home of Mrs. Z. D. Mathuss on Vest Seventh street. The reception round ferns. Quite in contrast to the recent in the hall was the exquisite daintiness of the reception room, which was done in delicate pink and green, carrying out many beautiful and original effects in decoration. The empire ffect in smilax was arranged about the walls of the room, and sprays of smilax and asparagus ferns were interested about the grill work over the doors. Immense bouquets of Lauretta roses and sword palms were placed about the room, producing a charming effect. The library was in yellow and green. Masses of feathery hrysanthemums were arranged in Inlian baskets and placed about the brilliant baskets and placed about the brilliant coloring of the pointitias and the cheerful hue of the holly berry, were used in great profusion. Large loops and bows of broad satin ribbon were draped over the doors, windows and pictures. The mantel and buffet were banked, and the chandeliers were shaded with red. The luncheon, for which Reynolds catered, was served from small tête-a-tête tables, all ornamented with bouquets of holly arranged in tall cut-glass vases. Following luncheon the guests were entertained with a "hidden-name" contest, for which prizes were awarded. Mrs. Hugh K. Walker captured first, a handsome calendar of the old masters, and the second prize, a hand-painted plate, was awarded Mrs. A. L. Dan J. Uhl of Iowa and C. H. White, turday afternoon Mrs. Mathuss a children's party in celebration he twelfth birthday anniversary of daughter, Miss Mary Mathuss, ses Eva Keating and Iertha Bosbyshell assisted. Various games furnished entertainment for the little folk were found at the table by giving the guests nursery rhymes, which were fillustrated by a toy representation. Those present were Edna Bovard, Gladys Reynolds, Evelyn Reynolds, Helen Barham, Nina Bosbyshell, Helen Bosbyshell, Gertrude McCaffery, Bessie Abbott, Marie Preston, Hazel Smith, Alleen Staub, Florence Clark, Grace Merriman, Gertrude King, Nellie Anderson, Mary Mathuss, Alma Boal, George Keating, Warren Bovard, Theödore Cadwallader, Steward Salisbury, Charles Salisbury, Will Walker, Hugh Walker, Fred Bosbyshell, Francis, Bacon, Smith Bacon and Willis Abbott.

The L. M. C. Whist Club held an initial meeting Friday evening at the home of Miss Etta Bicknell, No. 419 North Broadway. The club has been recently organized, and is composed of twenty young people, who will meet fortnightly for a social evening at whist. The house was decorated with roses and smilax, and at the conclusion of the game refreshments were served. Frizes will be awarded at the close of the Scason. Those present were Misses Edith Kirkpatrick, Belle Baker, Chancis Ferris, Mary Doran, Blanche Brown, Smith, Edna Bicknell, Clara Bosbyshell, Patti Woodard of Chicago, Meesrs, Bernard Mills, Lucius Chase, Cowan, Russ, Avery, George Evans, Willis Booth, Hall, Louis Myers, and Dr. John C. Ferbert. The club will meet with Miss Edna Bicknell on the evening of January 6. The L. M. C. Whist Club held an

Miss Bertha Crouch was the hostess at a charming luncheon given at the Van Nuys Hotel Thursday at 1 o'clock. Van Nuys Hotel Thursday at 1 o'clock. The table decorations were carried out in green and pink. Katherine Mermot roses and maidenhair ferns were used in great profusion, and a handsome centerpiece was arranged in a tall cutglass vase. Handsome bouquets of roses, tied with broad pink satin ribbon, were at each place, and the name cards were ornamented with pink roses, done in water colors. Covers were laid for twelve, including Mmes. William M. Garland, Albert Busoh, Willard Doran, Ed Tufts, W. S. Porter, Misses Dorothy Studebaker, Bird Chanslor, Ola White, Mae McCrea, Gertrude McCrea, Genevieve Smith and the hostess.

M. H. Newmark gave a delightful luncheon party Friday at her home, No. 1047 South Grand avenue. The affair was complimentary to Mrs. P. Banner of New York City. The decorations in the dining-room were exquisite. Suspended from the chandeliers over the table hung an immense basket filled with maidenhair ferns and white roses. White satin ribbon streamers were brought from the chandeliers to the basket, where they were caught in the beaks of six white doves. The mantel and buffet were banked with roses and ferns, and ropes of smilax were arranged as a frieze about the walls. Daylight was excluded and the room was lighted with softly-shaded candelabra, corresponding in color with the decorations of the room. The menu was very elaborate. Following luncheon the guests were invited into the drawing-room, where progressive games were played. Mrs. Max Meyberg captured first prize, a handsome burnt leather table cover, and an exquisitely bound book was awarded Mrs. J. Loew as second prize. The entrance hall was decor s. M. H. Newmark gave a delight-

rated with palms and plants, and the drawing-room was in red and green. Quantities of carnations, arranged in vases, were placed about the room, and the mantel was banked high with maidenhair ferns and smilax, and studded with brilliant carnations. Delicate sprays of asparagus ferns were arranged about the walls and over the doorways and windows. The parlor decorations were carried out in green and yellow, acacia and ferns being and yellow, scacia and ferns bused. During luncheon and games fightful music was furnished by Klaus String Orchestra. There twenty-four guests present.

The regular weekly card party was held Thursday evening at Gray Gables, corner of Hill and Seventh streets. Progressive euchre was played and prizes awarded. Mrs. L. K. Tuttle captured lady's first prize, a handsome centerpiece of Mexican drawn-work, Dr. J. C. Michener received gentlemen's first award, a deck of French playing cards. Consolation awarded fell to Mrs. J. C. Michener and Miss Tuttle. The guests will be entertained at cards again next Thursday evening, and upon this occasion a number of friends will be invited to participate.

Miss Patti Woodard of Chicago gave a box party at the Burbank Theater yesterday afternoon, followed by a supper at the Van Nuys Hotel. The guests included the young ladies who assisted at the kaffee klatsch, given in honor of Miss Woodard last week by Mrs. F. R. Frost and Miss Edith Kirkpatrick, at the home of the former, and were Mrs. Alvin Daugherty, Miss Gertrude Gooding, Miss Chancie Ferris and Miss Maud Turner.

Miss Ethel Moody of South Flower street gave a farewell party Friday evening in honor of Miss Stella Huffmeyer and Fred Huffmeyer, who will leave next Wednesday for their home in Texas. Games furnished entertainment for the youg people, after which refreshments were served.

* * * Miss Vernie Newlin entertained the members of Les Gais Quatorez Club Friday evening at her home on Orchard avenue. The rooms were all hand-somely decorated with holly and smilax and canvassed for dancing. Music was furnished by Mrs. Randolph, and during the evening refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Irene Kelly, Susie Carpenter, Mercedes de Luna, Henrietta Worthington, Ethel Works; Messrs. John Kelly, Willie Crip-pen, Ford Douglass, Chester Montgom-ery, Dave White, George Fuller, Raymond Moore. The club will meet Jan-uary 5, with Miss Irene Kelly at her home, No. 1200 West Adams street.

The Home Club met Friday evening at the residence of Miss Florence Sawver on South Georgia Bell street. This meeting closed the first series of lessons in reading and physical culture and a special programme was rendered. There was music by Mrs. Frank G. Watson and Miss Frances Reed. Then followed a paper on the life of Longfellow by Miss Myra King and readings from "The Courtship of Miles Standish," by Miss Helen Sprague and Mrs. E. B. Merrill. A feature of the evening was a physical culture drill conducted by the teacher, Miss Jennie Olive Chambers. By special request, Mrs. J. L. Rummery gave "The Volunteer Organist." In response to an enthusiastic encore, she read the amusing little sketch, "The Man With a Cold in His Head." Beside those already mentioned the following were present: Mmes. Charles Nichols, W. H. Smith, F. A. Reed, Melvin Dodge, Georgie Merrill, Frances M. Chambers, J. C. Hawksworth, E. A. Beardslee, C. W. Spiers, A. C. Spiers, Helen Graham, Emeline Johnson, Misses Lūna Murphy, Helen Coffin, Zona Springy, Amella Sanborn, Marjorie Sprague, Helen Smith, Helen Alexander, Florence Tatham, Mary Tomblinson and Kate Daly.

Miss Adeline Stanton entertained informally Friday afternoon, at her home on West Thirty-first street, in honor of her birthday. The rooms were tastefully decorated in flowers and smilax. Dancing was enjoyed and a luncheon was served. The guests were Misses Helen Bushnell, Sadie McBride, Ida Manuel, Minnie Cronkhite, Lydia Browning, Katharine Powell, Grace Winters, Mabel Mellette, Flora Wallis, Leola Allen, Zanita Perry, Luella Cook,

The University Ethical Club held its usual monthly meeting last Tuesday evening. The president, Rev. Dr. A. C. Williams, presided. The paper of the evening was "Character in Education." by Prof. C. C. Van Liew of the State Normal School. It was an able and persuasive plea for the culture and development of the child through adolescence as well as the earlier period. The professor emphasized the need of an ethical training of the young. The paper was discussed by Prof. Hoose, Rev. Dr. Cochran, Prof. Hutton, Prof. E. R. Thrader, C. B. Woodhead, T. W. Robinson, Mr. Lummis and others. Roscoe Shrader gave a 'cello solo with piano accompaniment by Mrs. E. R. Shrader. The University Ethical Club held its

The members of the Alpha Chi Omega The members of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority initiated three new members Friday evening at their clubhouse at University. After the ceremony an elaborate banquet was served. The initiates were Misses Myrtle McArthur, Lillian Whitten, Olive Berringer. Those present were Mmes. R. G. Van Cleve, C. H. Brown, Misses Nellie Burton, Jessie Davis, Della Hoppin, Ora Millard, Mabel Chalfin, Cornelia Keep.

In the recital given last evening at Music Hall by Miss Annie F. Adams, eighteen of her juvenile pupils in the well-known costume of minuet daysthe powdered hair and trained gowngave a minuet drill, complemented by a saber drill. Miss Ida Dotter. accompanied by her lutro; Edwin H. Clark gave a violin solo, which evidence excellent interpretation and execution; Miss Grace Adams gave a soprano solo in excellent style and finish, aided by Miss Ida Doller's violin obligato and Miss Lottie Dotter's accompaniment. Mrs. W. Carleton Adams and Miss Annie F. Adams gave finished readings, while the children, in their readings, all showed good work. . . .

Hotel Baltimore presented a very ghostly appearance Thursday evening as the guests and their friends enjoyed a sheet-and-pillow-case dance. The parlors were decorated with pepper branches and lighted only by candles at the foot of the stairs was an immense jack o' lantern, which viewed the chosts with stern mien.

The Park Grove Literay Circle me at the home of Mrs. Frank M. Bos well, No. 1964 Park Grove avenue, Friday afternoon, After the business ses

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spencer and Miss Spencer entertained the Up-topate Whist Club Thursday evening, at their home on Twenty-sighth street. The rooms were prettily decorated with poinsettias, scarlet geraniums and smitx. The first prizes wree won by Mrs. Booth and A. S. Haneman, and consolation prizes were awarded to Mrs. H. Hart and W. Clark, Refreshments followed the games. The club has been recently organized for the winter. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Haneman, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Watters, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bauer, Mr. Lawson; Misses Etta Bauer, Bertha Walker, Allee Walker, Incz Hannaman, Stella Hannaman, Messrs. E. Draper, A. C. Smith, B. H. Haneman, A. S. Haneman.

Miss Helen Coan and Miss Regina

B. H. Haneman, A. S. Haneman.

Miss Helen Coan and Miss Regina
O'Kane, assisted by Miss Lillian Drain
and Miss Olive Percival entertained
Mrs. Galpin's Shakespeare class Saturday evening, from 2 to 4, in their
studio in the Bryson Block. It was a
strictly Chinese affair. The studios were
lighted only by Chinese lanterns and
yellow-shaded candles, and the air was
laden with incense a la Chinois. Miss
Coan's Chinese sketches attracted much
attention and, included not only
sketches of familiar corners in the local
Chinatown, but many charming figure
sketches. In a dimly-lighted corner,
cketches. In a dimly-lighted corner,
cketches. In a dimly-lighted corner,
chinese tea and cakes were served by
Miss Olive Percival in cobalt-green
cups. Miss Jennie Winston sang Edgar
S. Kelley's "Chinese Song," and as encorres, Woodman's "Violets" and Cowen's "The Swallows." Miss O'Donoghue. eri's "The Swallows." Miss O'Donoghue played Brahm's "Hungarian Dance;" Leschetizky's "Skylarks," and Chopin's

Mrs. L. D. Sale was the hostess ves terday afternoon at an informal lunch-con, given at her home, No. 616 South Figueroa street. Mrs. H. M. Sale as-sisted in receiving and entertaining the guests. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, and the table was handsomely decorated with smilax and red and white carnations. Smilax was arranged about the walls of the room, and an immense centerpiece was formed of carnations. The color scheme was red, white and green, and the same colors were carried out in the reception hall were carried out in the reception hal and parlor. The afternoon was spen in social conversation and fancy work

Mrs. Emma R. Wright of West Thir Mrs. Emma R. Wright of West Thirty-fifth street entertained delightfully
in honor of the twenty-eighth birthday
anniversary of her husband, Ed Wright
at Ryan's Hall, Friday evening. About
fifty guests were present, and the evening was spent in dancing. Meine's
Orchestra furnished music. Mr. Wright
was the recipient of a beautiful antique
vase in remembrance of the exceetive Tase in remembrance of the occasion The party was planned as a surprise The party was planned as a surprise, and as such was highly successful, as Mr. Wright was not aware that anything unusual was happening until summoned by a committee from the expectant guests. Those present were Mmes. A. C. Chapman, W. E. Stevens, Kistler, Young, W. Eaton, Ahern, Buehler, J. S. Crawford, Mosher, R. A. Chapman and E. R. Wright, Misses Mae Chapman, Louise Aiken, Clark, Lucy Levering, Mary E. Arnold, Vinnie Weaver, Anna Young, Grandy, Clara Young, Darcy Wicks, Waite, Young, Messrs, E. R. Wright, W. M. Barber, Will Eaton, W. E. Stevens, Mosher, J. S. Crawford, Dr. Kistler, Young, Ahern, A. C. Chapman, A. P. Thomson, R. A. Chapman, Hal Coffin, Percy Hodges, Fred Weaver, H. Waite, Park, H. E. Long, Irving Knight, Merton Ryan, Bert Allen, P. M. Young, Charlie Ryan and A. O. Martin.

Prof. L. J. Stabler entertained the members of his class in the University Church Sunday-school last evening at his residence, No. 1144 West Thirtieth street. The rooms were charmingly decorated, and the time was spent in playing progressive croconole and singing college songs. The affair was enjoyed by the following-named: Misses Klara Pennell, Francis Thomson, Raches Mennell, Mabel Fickert, Edna Sanderson, Leone Lindsay, Marias Waltz, chel Mennell, Mabel Fickert, Edna Sanderson, Leone Lindsay, Marias Waltz, Edith Bien and others. Messrs. M. Maxwell, George Parker, H. C. Umsted, T. C. Knoles, W. A. Holts, E. G. Donalson, R. E. Wilson, J. J. Phillips, George Cook, Ray Waltz, C. A. Holand, Orrin B. Crane, J. B. Hoffer, Morton Martin, C. O. Waterman, L. A. Rice, G. W. Parsons, I. D. Perry, D. H. Crowell, C. A. Williams and E. H. Miller.

The Youpng Ladies' Missionary Society of the University Methodist Episopal Church met yesterday afternoo with Mrs. D. M. Welch at her home o West Twenty-ninth street. Some rou tine business was transacted and the afternoon given to social chat.

Mrs. Fred Zucker of No. 1614 Grand Mrs. Fred Zucker of No. 1614 Grand avenue, entertained Friday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Grace Fuller. Progressive euchre was played, and the winners were: Ladles' first, Mrs. N. Smith; consolation, Mrs. E. P. Fuller; gentleman's first, E. P. Fuller; consolation, Harry Belcher. Refreshments were served, after which dancing was indulged in until a late hour. Those present were Mmes. Fred Zucker, G. Witherspoon, E. P. Fuller, N. Smith; Misses Grace Fuller, Mabel Tanner, Clara Smith, Lizzie Newkirk; Messrs. Fred Zucker, E. P. Fuller, G. Witherspoon, Ralp Kinney, Fred Engstrum, Ross Smith, Harry Belcher, George C. How.

The initial ball by the Delta Thete Sigma Fraternity was given in Kram-er's dancing hall on South Grand ave-Sigma Fraternity was given in Kramer's dancing hall on South Grand avenue Friday evening, and was largely attended by spectators and friends and members of the fraternity. The Santa Catalina Orehestra furnished music and refreshments were served by Christopher & Sparks. Mmes. O. P. Posey, J. P. Taylor, I. M. Polk and Henry Kramer acted as patronesses. Those present were Misses Jennie Campbell, Ethel Campbell, Georgia Pepinole, May Hitchcock, Grace Laubershimer, Rema Cane, Katherine Thompson, Bertha Pollard, Margaret Eastman, Juliette Phelps, Etta Janss, Louise Bourke, Sabina Bourke, Stella Sanford, Caryl Sippy, Marguerite Moore, Mamie Hambright, Alma Foy' Messrs. John Posey, Rob Campbell, Jack Taylor, Russell Taylor, Will Busconnon, Ed Janss, Clarence Hubbard, Louis Everett, Hugh McFarland, George Laubershimer, Hamilton Fay, Ed Bosbyshell, Fred Forrester, Winthrop Blackstone, Leo Gebson, Chart Sanford, Otto Brodtbeck, Earl Anthony, Harry Robinson, Gay Lewis, Ralph Boyd, Harry Gregory, Carl Tufts, Frank Gillelen, Fred-Engstrom, Sterling Booth, Harvey O'Melveny, Albert Cook, Linford Maxwell, Walter Maxwell, Hugh Shinn, Jack Murietta, Clarence Moore, Lawrence Dimmitt, Tom Haskins, Tom Knowlen, Vaughn Tomlin, Philo Lindley, Frank Burnham, Fred Hambright, Wilford Davisson and Virgil Owen.

Mrs. Margaret Hughes of St. James Mrs. Margaret Hughes of St. James Park entertained at luncheon Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The diningroom was decorated with pink and green. The chandeller was twined with smilax and streamers of pink satin ribbon, and carnations were used effectually about the room. Maidenhair ferns and poinsettias were arranged on the mantel and buffet. A handsome centerplece of ferns and carnations rested upon a round mirror in the center of the table, and tall vases of carnations were placed at either end of the table. The place cards were dainty affairs, decorated with hand-painted sprays of carnations. Mrs. Hughes was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Josephine Butler and Mrs. F. H. Shoemaker. Those present were Mmes. John Wigmore, Charles Prager, L. C. Goodwin, M. A. Briggs, J. Stewart, Juana

Mrs. Comings and Mrs. Judson, and a Neal, M. Van Glesen, O. P. Posey, song by Mrs. Crail.

Francis Eastman, Hayden McClelland, W. S. Hook.

The Westlake Hotel, No. 720 Westlake avenue, opened for the season Friday evening with a dancing party, in which about fifty couples participated. The large dining-room was used for dancing and was decorated with potted plants and palms, roses and chrysanthemums. The early part of the evening was devoted to an informal musical and literary programme, followed by a supper, for which Hicks catered. Dancing began about 9:30 o'clock and centinued until after midnight.

An "Olde Tymo" surprise party was tendered Miss Lillian Snyder at her home on Dakota street, Tuesday evening. A large party of friends had assembled under "ye big candlelight" near by, and took Miss Snyder completely by surprise. The evening was spent in acting out "Mother Goose" characters, and in playing old time games.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mrs. W. T. Miller and Miss Charlotte
Miller, who have been visiting Washington, New York, Boston and many
other eastern cities since last September, have returned to Los Angeles and
will be at home to friends the second
and fuorth Wednesday at No. 2430
South Flower street.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hutchison
have gone to Redlands on a brief visit

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hutchison have gone to Redlands on a brief visit with friends.

Miss Stella M. Malcom of Compton and Oscar H. Benning of Los Angeles were married at Compton Thursday evening. Rev. A. W. Bunker, officiated. An art reception and sale for the benefit of the Free Kindergarten Association, will continue throughout next An art reception and sale for the benefit of the Free Kindergarten Association, will continue throughout next week, at the home of Dr. Carolin L Guild, No. 1029 West Twenty-third street. The reception will be in the afternoon and evening. A number of handsome black and white studies and oil paintings, the work of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Bohan and some handsome embroidery work done by Mrs. Spear, are on exhibition for sale.

Mrs. William G. Hutchison of No. 1132 South Figueroa street will be at home to friends the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month.

Miss Kate L. Harris of Los Angeles and Reuben H. Downs of Compton were married December 15 at the Compton Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Bunker officiated.

The Monday Musical Culb will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. C. M. Clark, No. 1007 Downey avenue.

Dr. J. Ira Morris left yesterday on the Santa Rosa for San Francisco to pay a brief visit to relatives and friends. He will return before New Year's, in company with his sister, Miss Pauline Morris, who has been in the northern capital for the past three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Simpson of

the northern capital for the past three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Simpson of Clifton, Ariz., are visiting George E. Smith, No. 624 Towne avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sendall are spending the winter with Mrs. R. B. Williamson, No. 1919 Orange street.

D. W. Hitchcock, the Pacific Coast representative of the Union Pacific Railway Company, is in the city.

Miss Lettia Lewis has returned from a protracted visit at Boston and other eastern cities.

a protracted visit at Boston and other eastern cities.

Will P. McIntosh, who has been in Corwallis, Or., for the past six weeks, acting as coach for the football team of the State Agricultural College of Oregon. is now in Denver, Colo.

Mrs. H. Butcheraft Hill, the artist, has taken rooms for the winter at the Aldine on South Hill street,

The announcement of the wedding of Henry T. Bell and Miss Cherrie Ewing of Santa Barbura, was given some three weeks ago. Mr. Bell and his beautiful bride are traveling through the East. and expect to be here to spend the holidays with his sister, Mrs. J. B. Blinford of No. 2502 East First street.

street. C. C. Boynton has gone to C. C. Boynton has gone to San Francisco and will visit Berkeley and Stanford University, and attend the meeting of the State Teachers' Asso-

meeting of the State Teachers' Asso-ciation at Santa Rosa.

After an absence of six months in the East. Mrs. S. A. Butler will be at home on the first and second Tuesdays of the month at No. 959 Santee street. Mrs. Oscar Baer will receive on the first and third Mondays at the Devon Inn.

Sarnes and the Misses Barnes will re-eive the first Wednesday in January at the home of the former, No. 329 West Thirty-first street, and the home of Mrs. Wilbert E. Barnes, No. 1963 Bon-sallo avenue, on the second Wednesday n January. Mrs. A. B. Chapman, who has been

for several weeks, will arrive home in this week, and will be at her home in Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Keating of Dallas, Texas, are guests of Maj. and Mrs. H. M. Russell of Ingraham street.

OUT OF TOWN SOCIETY.

M RS. W. W. MILLS left yesterday for Kansas. Before returning she will visit several Eastern States. Miss Helen L. Givens of Grand ave-nue has returned from a six months' visit in the East.

Miss Ada Cogswell entertained the Entre Nous Club yesterday afternoon at her home on South Los Robles ave-

at her home on South Los Robies avenue.

The ladies of the Shakespeare Club held an at home yesterday afternoon in their rooms in Memorial Building. The attendance was large.

Miss Olive J. Frayer and William H. Thrall were married Thursday evening, at the home of the groom's parents on Summit avenue. Rev. H. T. Staats officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Thrall will reside in North Pasadena.

Mrs. Sarah R. Brockway of Albany. N. Y., arrived Friday and will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Brockway at No. 11 South Euclid avenue.

The first of the season's weekly dances at Hotel Green was held Friday evening in the parlors.

Hon. William H. Bulkeley of Hartford. ex-Lieutenant-Governor of Connecticut, Hon. John R. Hills, ex-State Senator, and Dr. James Campbell, also of Hartford are stopping at Hotel

Senator, and Dr. James Campbell, also of Hartford, are stopping at Hotel Green. They were joined Saturday by Charles C. Cook.

The annual fair of the Presbyterian Church has furnished the principal social event of the week. The tables were presided over by many ladies of the "four hundred."

Miss Vera Morehouse has issued invitations for a dancing party to be given on the evening of the 28th at the home of her parents, Col. and Mrs. Clinton P. Morehouse, on South Orange Grove avenue.

Clinton P. Morehouse, on South Orange Grove avenue. '
Wednesday evening the guests of the Spalding and a few invited friends were entertained at cards. Mmes. Macy, Beardsley, Wooley and Henzey, Messrs. Earle and Groenendyke won prizes. James K. Moffet of Oakland has been visting in the city the past week. Ben O. Lacey has returned from Berkeley to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lacey. W. S. Melick entertained the young people of his Sunday-school class Tuesday evening. The evening was devoted to games, followed by refreshments. Miss Muse of Orange Grove avenue entertained at cards last evening. Mrs. E. E. McLeod and Miss Brower of Catalina have been visiting friends and relatives in this city the past week. Mrs Sarah J. Gray and daughter, Miss Lizzie Gray, of Gray Villa left

delphia have arrived in Pasadena for the winter.

J. B. Cody and wife of Chicago are among recent arrivals in Pasadena for the winter: Mr. Cody has spent many years here.

Society turned out in large numbers this week at the art reception given by Misses Edith White and Margaret

Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson and daughters of Ipswich, Mass., who have spent several seasons in Pasadens, arrived yesterday and are at La Pinto

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Mace of Some ville. Mass., who recently purchase the Leighton place on Mountain street are here for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McCormick etertained friends at dinner Monde evening.

evening.

Miss Ethel Randall read an interesting paper before the Century Club last week on "Early Dutch Art." She illustrated the talk with engravings and sketches of the artists of whom she spoke, Rembrandt, Ruysdael, Istade and others. spoke, Rembrandt, Ruysdael, Istade and others. Miss Florence Doolittle enterpained friends yesterday afternoon,

Redlands. M RS. F. H. BARNARD and son Paul of Minneapolis are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barnard of Highland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Holmes have armine armine and Mrs. B. G. Holmes have armine armi

rived and are settled at Dr. Johnson's corner Center street and Cypress ave nue. Col. W. J. Withers left last week for San Francisco. E. J. Crawford left Tuesday for Sar Francisco.

E. J. Crawford left Tuesday for Sair Francisco. W. D. Lund left Tuesday for Bridge-port, Ct. C. A. Cushman left Wednesday for Denver. Father Fitzgerald has gone to Yuma, Ariz., for a few days. Miss E. Hardy has gone to Pasa-

Miss E. Haruy has dena.
C. D. Thomas left Tuesday for Houston, Tex.
Mrs. Steinhilber and brother have arrived from the East, and are spending the winter with Mrs. F. L. Chamberlin.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith those

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, O., are in the city, guests of Dr. and Mrs. William M. Smith, Palm avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wintermute of Hubbard, Iowa, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lehr.

A FAREWELL reception was ten-dered Tuesday evening at the Con-gregational Church, to Truman Reeves, State Treasurer-elect, and Reeves, State Treasurer-elect, and family. There was music by a ladies' quartette, consisting of Mrs. H. M. Barton, Mrs. C. D. Dickey, Mrs. H. Con-ner and Mrs. W. J. Parker, and an or-gan solo by Mrs. Winchester. Rev. J. C. Rollins made the speech of welcome, to which Mr. Reeves replied, after which the ladies of the society served

which the ladies of the society served refreshments.

Mrs. Jeanette Elliott left Thursday for Watersville, Minn.

Mrs. Ira H. Stoughton is visiting relatives in Pasadena.

Miss Fannie Pease of Redlands has been a guest the past week of Miss Pearl Reed.

The coming annual ball of the Henrictta Hebrew Repevolent Society.

Pearl Reed.

The coming annual ball of the Henrictta Hebrew Benevolent Society, softeduled for the evening of January 2, will, unlike any of its predecessors, be strictly an invitation affair. The Reception Committee consists of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lape, Mr. and Mrs. L. Migel, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Dickey, and Mr. and

Mrs. C. F. Lape, Mr. and Mrs. L. Migel, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Dickey, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Horowitz

The new St. John's Episcopal Church was the scene of a pretty wedding Wednesday noon, on the occasion of the marriage of Annie Meredith Lysle of San Bernardino, and Charles Osborne Alkire of Riverside. The church was decorated with English ivy and was filled with a fashionable assemblage, many of the nearby towns being represented. The bride entered on the arm of her uncle, John C. Foster, and walked to the chancel, preceded by the ushers, Stanley Castleman, M. M. Milice, S. D. Pelton and Phil Frankenheimer, all of Riverside, and her sister, Miss Mabel Meredith, the maid of honor. She was met by the groom and his best man, V. W. Stiles, M.D., of Riverside, and Rev. J. D. H. Browne, rector of the church, officiated. Miss Mytton presided at the organ. A wedding breakfast followed at the home of Mrs. Meredith, the bride's mother, and later in the day, Mr. and Mrs. Alkire were driven to their new home, No. 259 Orange street, Riverside, where they will be at home to their friends after January 1.

Riverside. RS. B. CROUCH of Los Angele has returned home after a visit with friends here.

E. P. Clark, manager of the Pasa-

dena and Pacific Railway, and Mrs. Clark spent several days in Riverside during the past week.

D. Macfarland and family of Oroville

D. Macfarland and family of Oroville arrived a few days ago, and will make this their permanent home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fairchild have returned from an extended visit with Mrs. Fairchild's relatives at Hollister. George Ford is back from Alaska, where he went over a year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Simson, Miss Simson and Mrs. E. Taliman of Buffalo are here for the winter.

Mrs. Howe entertained a company of lady friends Wednesday afternoon at progressive whist. The prizes were won by Mrs. Francis Cuttle and Mrs. A. S. Milice.

won by Mrs. Francis Cuttle and Mrs.
A. S. Milice.
Miss Olive Moody of Oakwood is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs.
W. P. Russeil.
Miss Agnes Jackson arrived Thursday from Topeka, Kas., and will spend the winter at the home of her brother, Lawrence Jackson

the winter at the home of her brother, Lawrence Jackson.

Mrs. A. M. Whittier will spend the holidays with her daughter. Miss Florence Whittier, at Stanford.

The social event of the week was the reception given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Robert Lee Bettner at her home on Magnolia avenue. Mrs. E. I. Scarborough and Mrs. Frank J. Hall. sisters of the hostess, assisted in receiving. The programme of entertainment was the dressing of dolls, prizes being won by Mrs. Duyckinck, Miss Chance. Miss De Vine, Mrs. Henderson and Miss Dotton. erson and Miss Dotton.

MISS DIXIE LEE STERNE of New York City is at the Arlington Hotel

York City is at the Armington Floter

for the winter.

Miss Knepper, formerly of this city,
but now a graduate student of the University of California, is spending the
holidays with friends.

Miss Catherine Wheeler, daughter of
Postmaster James Wheeler of Portland,
Or., is in the city, the guest of Miss
Neille Patterson.

Neilie Patterson.

Miss Ellwanger, the artist of St.

Louis, is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Dick-

Louis, is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Dickover.

Miss Minnie Johnson returned from Los Angeles this week, after an absence of two months.

Mrs. E. Brown has returned, after an absence of a year in San Francisco. Mrs. Brown is the mother of Miss Carolina Brown, the noted planiste of this city, who is to marry Gerard Barton during the holidays.

Miss Bertha Stringfield has returned from San Luis Obispo county.

Mrs. Alonzo Crabb, formerly of this city, but now a resident of Mendocino county, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maris.

Miss Amy Broome is home from

Wednesday for their old home in Illinois.

Mahlon H. Stout and family of Philadelphia have arrived in Pasadena for the winter.

J. B. Cody and wife of Chicago are among recent arrivals in Pasadena for the winter Mr. Cody has spent many years here.

Society turned out in large numbers this week at the art reception given by Missos Edith White and Margaret

OL. AND MRS. J. O. WHEELER and Mrs. Pridham, who are wintering at the Redondo Hotel, left early in the week for a visit with friends in Riverside.

ing at the Redondo Hotel, left early in the week for a visit with friends in Riverside.

Mrs. W. J. Barlow spent Friday visiting with Mrs. Solano at the hotel.

The wedding bells have been pealing joyously here of late, and their echoes have scarcely died away until another happy union caused them to ring again. That well-known little bird that slyly hints at others' secrets is coupling the names of two of Redondo's best-known youg people—Miss Iva Martin and H. A. Wakefield. About the 22nd those bells may ring again.

Mrs. William Bartling and daughter of Salt Lake City have taken up their winter abode at the Redondo Hotel.

The members of the Redondo Gol Club are playing a continuous tournament of a month's duration, making round every week. Several prominen golfers from Los Angeles have been entertained in the Redondo links during the week.

Capt. Charles H. Norris of Fresno, who has been visiting with his son, W. R. Norris, has returned to his home in Visalia.

Small chafing-dish parties are of frequent occurrance in the little colony of Los Angeles society people staying at

Small chaing-dish parties are of frequent occurrance in the little colony of Los Angeles society people staying at the Redondo Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. Granville MacGowan, who have been at the Redondo Hotel for the past fortnight, have returned to their home in Los Angeles.

THE ladies of Shiloh Circle, W.R.

THE ladies of Shiloh Circle, W.R. C., gave their regular monthly tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Stanton Wednesday afternoon. About forty guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Smith and daughter. Miss Blossom Smith, are in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Laudaker have gone on a visit to Texas.

Mrs. C. M. Holmes has returned from Texas and Arkansas.

Mrs. S. C. Hopkins has arrived from San Francisco to spend the winter with her niece, Mrs. C. J. Cogswell.

Miss May Stewart of Freeport, Ill., is spending the winter with Miss Eleanor Taylor.

Mrs. John Roupp of Chino is visiting in Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Deyoe have returned from the East.

Dr. J. E. Young of San Francisco is in Santa Ana.

Dr. J. E. Young of Sea Franciscis in Santa Ana.
John Baker.left the first of the westo visit his mother in Illinois.
Eugene Burton of Wisconsin is viting his mother, Mrs. Sarah A. Bu

John Hobrough of Elgin, Ill., is a guest at the home of C. P. Kryhl.
E. E. Richardson of Victor is in Santa Ana.

Isaac Johnson of Manitoba, Can., is the guest of his brother, Charles John-

Ontario.

MRS. EDGAR GERMAN enter-tained with a "fad" party on The-M RS. EDGAR GERMAN entertained with a "fad" party on Tuesday afternoon Mrs. R. C. P. Smith and Mrs. W. Hunneman won prizes.

F. A. C. Drew of this place was married last week to Miss Florence Higgins of Santa Barbara. Mr. and Mrs. Drew are now at home to their friends on Euclid avenue.

The last meeting of the Friday Afternoon Club was held at the home of Mrs. Leslie Smith.

Mrs. C. S. Linsley is visiting her mother, Mrs. Tyson.

Mrs. A. C. Sikes and children have returned from an extended easternists.

returned from an extended easternvisit.

Miss Julia Taylor of Fort Morgan,
Ind., is visiting Ontarlo relatives.

Miss Alice Crawford of Tustin is
visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. C. Farlow.
Miss Minnie Denison has returned
from Honolulu, where she has been for
the past six months.

Dr. Gushee arrived Monday from
Massachusetts and will spend the winter with his son, Rev. Father Gushee.

Dr. J. E. Warrick, wife and children
of Chadron, Neb., are visiting Ontario.
Mr. and Mrs. Chappin of Galesville,
Wis., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
James Kennedy.

M RS. PETER WEISEL and family are expected from Milwaukee Sunday for the winter. A. N. Williams and family left Thurs

day to sped the winter in Los Angeles.
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Holman are
home from the coast to spend the win-

ter.
Mrs. J. A. Fraser of Norwalk was a guest this week of Miss Margaret Higgins.
Mrs. M. Lenant of San Gabriel is here on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rimpau.

Soldiers' Home.

Gov. AND MRS. SMITH entertained at dinner Thursday evening Home Company Commanders McCall, Stewart, Clark, Fischer, McCormack, Godden, Patton, Sours, Adjt. Wayman and Lieutenant-of-Police McDowell. Noah Brooks of New York, journalist and author, arrived Saturday and will be the guest of his nephew, Treasurer Upham, during the winter.
Dr. T. V. Parker of the hospital staff left for the East today. He will be absent for a month.
John S. Upham has gone East for the winter.

CHURCH MUSIC.

Programmes to Be Presented Today's Services. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Corner Sixth and Hill streets.)

Morning: Organ, "Prayer" (Lemmens.) Choir, "To Thee, Cherubim" (Han-

organ, Nocturne (Murra) Choir, "Grant to Us, Lord" (Barnby.) Evening: Organ, "The Golden Welding" (Maie.) Choir, "No Shadows Yonder" (Gaul.) Organ, prelude (Wely.) Choir, "The Billows Swell" (Shelley.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. (Corner of Hill and Sixteenth streets.) Morning: Pr lude, "Noël Languerdogien" (Guil-

nant.)
Morning anthem (Shelley.)
Offerfory, Andante (Leybach.)
"Jubliate Deo" (Schilling.)
Contralto solo-Miss Williams.
Postlude, "Scherzoce" (Rheinb

Evening:
Prelude, "Meditation" (Capocei.)
Quartette (Main.)
Offertory, "Evening Hymn" (Smart.)
Anthem, "I Will Call Upon Thee" Anthem, Buck.)
Buck.)
Bass solo, "A Dream of Paradise' Gray)—W. John Gage.
Postlude, "March" (Weber.)
THE CATHEDRAL.

For Christmas the Cathedral cholr will render the following musical pro-gramme: At the 5 o'clock mess. Farm-er's mass in B flat in its entirety; the solvists are Miss Tertilin Elsenmayer, soprano; Miss Lillie Scanion, contraito; Karl S. Thrower, tenor, and Joseph Scott. bass. For offertory the whole

ROYAL **Baking Powder**

Made from pure cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest menacers to health of the present day.

choir will sing the "Adeste Fidelis." At the 10:30 mass, the Kyrie, "Gloria Sanc tus," and "Benedictus," from a mass in a minor, by Theo Gouvy; the "Credo" and "Angus Del" from Alexander Gulimant's third mass; The soloists will be assisted by a chorus and orchestra. Directly before the sermon an aria by Joh. Seb. Bach will be played by a string quartette. Misses Elsenmayer and Scanlon will sing the duet, "Tu Sunt Coell" by A. Baglioli, for offertory. At the close of the service the orchestra and organist will play a march by Mendelssohn.

CHRIST CHURCH, EPISCOPAL. (Corner of Flower and Pico streets.)
Matins at 11 o'clock:
Processional, "Thy Kingdom Come, O

Matins at 11 o'clock:
Processional, "Thy Kingdom Come, O
God" (Hayne.)
"Benedictite," in E flat (Forest Hill.)
"Benedictus," in E flat (Ousley.)
Anthem, "Ever Blessed Child, Rejoice," from "Athalic" (Mendelssohn.)
Recessional, "Hosanna to the Living
Lord" (Stevenson.)
Evensong at 7:30:
Processional, "Come, Thou Long Expected Jesus" (Hassier.)
"Magnificat" and "Nunc Dimitis" in F (Bunett.)
Collect anthem, "O Had I, My Savlor, the Wings of a Dove" (Wilford.)
Offertory anthem, "Lovely, Appear," from "Redemption" (Gounod.)
Recessional, "The Morning Light is Breaking" (Webbe.)

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

CHURCH.

Morning:
Organ, "Prelude in G" (J. B. Calkins)

-W. W. Ellis.
Anthem. "Turn Thou Unto the Lord,"
(Gounod)—Mrs. Chick and choir.
Offertory, soprano solo, "These Are
They," Holy City, (Gaul)—Mrs. Chick.
Postlude "Fastival Marshes, Victoria," Postlude, "Festival March in E Flat,"
. W. Morgan.

Evening: Organ, "Melody in A Flat" (A. Guil-Organ, "Melody in A Flat" (A. Guil-mant)—Mr. Ellis. Anthem. "Gloria," Twelfth Mass (Mo-zart)—Chorus Choir, Offertory, duet "Art Thou Weary," (Graben-Hoffman)—Mr. and Mrs.

Postlude "Marche Sollenelle,"-W. O. Brewster. UNITY CHURCH.

UNITY CHURCH.

Morning:
Prelude. "Festival Prelude" (Shelley.)
Venite anthem. "No, Not Despairingly." (Gilchrist.)
Anthem. "Allelulia Song of Gladness." (Guilmant.)
Offertory solo, "Rolling in Foaming
Billows," from the "Creation," (Haydn)—F. L. Huebner.
Postlude. Prelude in B Flat, (Bach.)
Evening:
Prelude. "Cavatina," (Raff.)
Anthem. "The Lord is My Rock."

Prelude. "Cavatina," (Raff.)
Anthem. "The Lord is My Rock," Anthem. "The Lord is My Rock,"
(Woodman.)
Offertory solo, selected—Mrs. O. L.
Wuerker.
Postlude, "Nuptial March," (Guilmant.)

CHURCH OF THE COVENANT. (Los Angeles Theater.)

(Los Angeles Incae...)

Morning:
Double quartette; "Holy, Lord God
Almighty, (Shelley.)

Motet, "Jerusalem" (Neidlinger.)
Four part song, ladlec' voices, "No
Evil Shall Befall Thee," (Costa.)
"Morning Song—(Barnby.)
"Gloria Patri"—(Buck.)

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. (Corner Adams and Figueroa street.)
Morning:

Orgon prelude "Andante"—(Mendels-Processional "O, Come Emmanuel"

Benedicte—(Bennett.) Benedictus—(Beethove Hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee" (L. Offertory anthem, "Lay Not Up for ourselves Treasures Upon Earth"

Organ postlude-(Rink.) Evensong: Orgon prelude "Allegretto" (Mozart,) Processional "Hark, Hark, My Soul"

Smart.)

(Smart.)
Choral service, "Tallis in F."
Psalter "Angelican Chants."
Magnificat (Henley.)
"Nunc Dimiti" (Gilbert.)
Hymn, "Watchman, Tell Us of the
Night" (L. Mason.)
Offertory, "Now the Day is Over" Offertory "Now the Day is Over" (Barnby.)
Recessional "Saviour, Again to Thy
Dear Name" (Dykes.)
Organ postlude "Improvisation" (W. (Barnby.)

F. Chase.) A new patriotic song by May Gleason. "Hail Once More the Flag, Old Glory." has been received by The Times. The words are vivid with patriotic fire and the music is stirring to a degree. Had the war continued the new composition would doubtless have become especialy popular, but it contains the lyrical and martial quality to sufficient extent to make the piece of in even these times of national quietude.

quietude. Edwin H. Clark has just finished avery pretty Christmas song for the kindergarten of the Sixteenth-street school. entitled "Little Norway Spruce." The words are by Miss Gibson, one of the teachers, and the song will be sung Friday mrning at the school exercises.

Announcement Extraordinary.

MADAME GOTTHELF, of 121 S. Spring Street, offers her entire stock of Imported Millinery, including Paris Pattern Hats and Bonnets, and her own beautiful creations, and her own beautiful creations, previous to her departure for Europe, for the next two weeks, at greatly reduced prices. As we never advertise, you know what this means, and will take advantage of it and buy the finest Millinery at prices of inferior roads.



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PRESCOTT.

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Dec. 13.—[Regular Correspondence.] Reports from all sides indicate a heavy fall of snow. The storm began early Thursday evening and raged Friday and Saturday. In this city the snow is two feet deep on the level; Jerome reports three feet, and other places have been visited in like proportion. The mercury also sank to 5 deg. below zero, thus insuring the retention of the snow on the mountains. The weather has since moderated, but continues to hang around the zero notch. Sleighing is being indulged in by nearly everybody, the jingle of the bells being heard on every side. Everybody seems to enjoy the bracing atmosphere, and the business world and miners are hopeful that the water holes and streams will furnish plenty of water the coming season.

Prescott appears to have several cases of smallpox on hand. Two cases taken to the Sisters' Hospital were diagnosed as German measles. The third patient straggled into the County Courthouse, and his condition led to an investigation of the disease, All three were accordingly taken to the County Poorth of Poetate the strate in the poorth of Poetate the strate in the started by the poorth of Poetate the strategies and stready

were accordingly taken to the County Hospital.

In the rallroad collision Saturday north of Prescott between two trains, Engineer W. H. Wade was instantly killed. His body was found covered with coal, snow and débris in a ditch, the ditch having filled with water that ran from the broken tanks of the trains. He leaves a widow and children, resident in Prescott. The curve on which the accident happened is the only place where the view of the track is obscured. The wrecked engines have been brough to Prescott and have been viewed by

Russell, Tom O. Clark; Marshal, William Taylor; Recorder, C. F. Connell; Assessor, James Flynn; Treasurer, J. A. Legarra.

Within sixty days, it is thought, Tucson will have a complete system of water works. A force of about forty men has been engaged in the work of laying the pipe from the pumping station into the city. About 1100 feet of eight-inch pipe has been laid along Stone avenue, and 4000 feet of twelve-inch pipe up Eighteenth street, extending to Fourth avenue, where the standbipe is to be.

Considerable rain fell west of Tucson during the recent storm, and the snowfall in Eastern Arizona and New Mexico is said to have been the heaviest ever known.

The County Superintendent's annual report shows a total enrollment of 889 boys and 1009 girls in this city. Of this number 654 are native-born, of native parents; 104 foreign-born; 482 native-born with one parent of foreign birth; and 658 native-born with both parents foreign. The total enrollment of Pima county is 1845 boys and 1915 girls.

of rima county is lots boys and sele-girls.

Articles of incorporation of the Rag-narco Mining and Milling Company were filed today with the County Re-corder. The capital stock is \$200,000. The incorporators are J. P. Meyers, Frank A. Smith and George W. Chey-

ney.
Raymond H. Satterwhite, who has been connected with the Surveyor-General's office in this city, has received the appointment of chief draughtsman. He has been attending to these duties for the past eight months, since the resignation of Charles Von Erzeleben.

ANED TO THE PROPERTY AND A COTOMOSTICAL PROPERTY AND A COT

cipline and perfect sanitation will exist.

Some of the facts brought out by the committee or commission now investigating certain features of the recent war with Spain appear exceedingly strange to one who served four years and more in the civil war. Testimony has been given that at certain camps it was found "impossible to make the men use the sinks." Impossible the men use the sinks." Impossible thousands of the principal causes of thousands of files would visit the foul sinks and take up the filty matter on their feet and then proceed to orawl over the food in the company kitchens, thus transferring the fatal germs to the bodies of the soldiers. Now, within certain limits, a regiment is a despotism, pure and simple. The commander is the despot. He can order the entire camp policed once, twice or more times every day; he can "compel" the men to use the sinks and he can cause the entire camp to be so clean and pure that the most determined fly would starve to death. The regiments into such perfect harmony with laws of health that sickness among the men was almost unknown. To do this, however, required the most unreiniting effort on the part of the commanding officer. He must make a daily inspection of the company quarters and of the men; see that the camp was thoroughly policed, including especially the dressing, that the social system which made such evil conditions should be overtirown. Like her father, the anthro-only and kitchen sinks by throw-

Summary of the Gains.

[Leslie's Weekly:] A quit claim deed to the little but fertile island of Porto Rico.

The freedom of Cuba, with all that that implies of the difficulty in maintaining peace among its peculiar people. Possession of the Philippines, with an insurrection on our hands which must be suppressed at our expense.

A place among the greatest powers of the world, with the necessity that involves of maintaining a standing army five times as large as we have had, and a great navy; all on a war footing.

A new civil-service list, for the maintenance of the government in our colonial possessions.

A new pension list which will no doubt in time cost us more than the entire expenses of the war up to the close of hostillites.

A batch of heavy claims from the foreign holders of Cuban bonds. One of these has already ben filed at Washington by the French Embassy, and others are to be filed, it is said, by the representatives of Germany and Great Britain, on account of the various Spanish bonds owned by their respective citizens, chargeable against the territories either seized or set free by the act of the United States.

Freedom of speech, of thought, and religion, in the long-oppressed Spanish colonies, for humanitys' sake.

ALWAYS GOOD.











All Sizes, \$1 to \$7.



Imported and Domestics.





Boys' Sweaters, \$1.50 to \$2.50.







Repeating Air Rifle, with Globe Sights, \$1.28.



Children's Sizes, \$20 to \$25.

Laced Mitts, 50c to \$6.

Hammerless Revolvers... Single-barrel Shotguns... Double-barrel Shotguns... 22-cal. Repeating Rifles.

Don't Forget Us.



TUFTS-LYON ARMS CO.,

132 SOUTH SPRING ST.

CONSUMPTION CURED. Dr. W. Harrison Balla rd C. F. Heinzeman, Commist.

PROGRESS IS SLOW.

COMPERS KNOWS NO SHORT CUT TO THE MILLENNIUM.

But He Thinks the Federation of Labor is on the Right Path and That the Emancipation of Labor

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] KANSAS CITY (Mo.,) Dec. 17 .- Fororn hope was never bolstered up by lorn hope was never bolstered up by more matchless eloquence than the Socialists among the delegates to the American Federation of Labor put forth in behalf of the principles which they believe offer the true relief from grinding industrial conditions and oppression of capital, at this morning's to the federation is opposed to The federation is opposed to mitting itself to the endorsement of political party, and has voted in annual convention to this effect. Democrats and Republicans have given up their efforts for their theories of government, but the Populists have

government, but the Populists have not. Each year when the convention meets, they are on hand. They realize that their work will be in vain as far as practical, definite results are concerned, but they glory in the agitation they cause, and in the fact that they make converts in secret.

While the speech-making was at its height, Mr. Gompers took a hand and denounced the efforts of the Socialists to infuse their doctrines into that of the unionists. He said: "This question involves the integrity of the labor classes of our country. Either the trades union movement is right or it is wrong. We must either declare for the union movement without frills or follies, or make an admission that it is wrong." But their deeds shall ye know them."

the union movement without frills or tollies, or make an admission that it is wrong.

"By their deeds shall ye know them, rather than with their honeyed words by which they seek to lure us. If they were to express themselves in this convention as they express themselves outside, they know they would not be tolerated for two minutes. I propose to call attention to the mask and real face. The men who ask you to commit yourselves to this movement have in the past done all that a man can do to disrupt trades unions. One of the parties referred to called a convention to form a rival to this federation, At that convention they, on a broad streamer, emblazoned in letters of red, "Wreck the old trades unions and pull for Socialism."

"They have besmirched the name of labor. They have attacked the integrity of the men who have tried to better the conditions of labor. They have attacked conservatism and everything that is good for our cause.

"If their propositions were likely to advance the interests of labor, I would give them my adherence at once, but knowing as I do, that every attempt at diverting our efforts has been followed by an era of inertia and indifference, I cannot subscribe to it.

"Rather than turn our unions into ward clubs, we are working on the line that will better our interests before the whole country."

"I know that progress is necessarily slow and there is no such thing as a ahort cut to the millennium. I am sure that we are on the path of progress. We should be broad and comprehensive in all that we do, and the day of labor's emancipation will come soon now."

"Great applause followed Mr. Gompers's remarks, and Henry Lloyd of Boston took the floor. He went after the Socialists without gloves. It was the sense of his remarks that if the federation tied itself to any "ism" it would be useless for it to ask for legislation at the hands of Congress or the State Legislature.

The convention adjourned at noon without acting on any of the resolu-

he State Legislature.

ntion adjourned at noon ithout acting on any of the resolu

(RAILROAD RECORD.)

TODAY THE OWL FLIES.

Holiday Freight Rush About at an Today at 5 p.m. the first "owl" train ill leave San Francisco for Los An-des, arriving here at 7:45 tomorrow orning. The returning train will leave tomorrow at 7 p.m, and arrive in Francisco at 9:45 Tuesday morn-

he schedule on the down trip will Leave San Francisco at 5 o'clock; dand pler, 5:24; Oakland, Sixteenth-et station, 5:30; Tracy, 7:13; Fresno, f; Bakersheld, 12:48 (Monday morngus, 6:32, arriving in Los An-

5. rth the schedule is: Leave is at 7 p.m.; Saugus, 8:15; , 1:48 (Tuesday morning;) j; Tracy, 7:27; Oakland, 9:15; er, 9:21; arrive in San Fran-

The numbers of the trains are changed to 99 for the south-bound and 00 for the one going north. The circular anouncing these facts tooks thus:

You will readily percieve what the stablishment of this limited train between means to California, bringing in close touch its two chief cities, and uniting more firmly the two extremes of the State.

of the State.

It will be observed that a business man of San Francisco wishing to have an entire day in Los Angeles need be away from home but one day; or vice

way from home but one day; or vice terra.

Note further that the new limited train is in addition to present service, the furnjshes just that much additional accommodation for the travel between Northern and Southern California.

The owl will be first-class in every respect, in equipment as well as time. It marks an epoch in California train service, showing the growth of the State, and proving the adequacy of the demand of its travel for the very best local limited service.

J. J. Byrne, general passenger agent of the Santa Fé will be in Tuesday on the limited.

The agents of the road operating infough the Ogden gateway are jubilant over the mild winter prevailing there in marked contrast with the service cold so general nearly all over the fountry.

Preight traffic is rather slow just now.

Gre cold so general nearly all over the souter.

Preight traffic is rather slow just now.

It is now in the rush of the rush o

During the past few months the Balore and Ohlo has received 3000 standit box cars, 1000 hox and 1000 gonlas, 2000 hox cars, 1000 steel coal cars
100,000 pounds capacity, and five
y-foot modern mail cars. Each of
se cars is equipped with the Westhouse airbrake and M. C. B. autotic couplers.

W. E. Willmore, the founder of the
n of Long Bèach, has been apinted agent for the Terminal Raily Company at Workman station.

et Railways Consolidated.

Street Railways Consolidated.

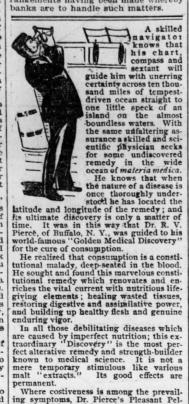
ALTIMORE (Md.,) Dec. 17.—It was sciled \$100 to assist in its completion.

Druggists, wholesale and others, were reasoned by which it the street railways in and about litimore will be consolidated, and reafter the various lines will be completed by one management. The complete involved in the deal are the considered, the City Passenger, the Balloid friends.

timore and Northern and the Balti-more, Middle River and Sparrows Point rallways. The sum involved in the deal is in the neighborhood of \$28,000,000, and it was concluded through the agency of Alex Brown & Co.

Pensions Payable at Banks.

For some time past Postmaster Mathews has had considerable trouble Mathews has had considerable trouble with pensioners regarding the cashing of checks received by them from the Fension Department. It was claimed that the money order department was compelled to cash these checks, and to get a ruling on this matter the office asked the Postoffice Department at Washington what rules were in effect touching it. In reply a circular, dated October 10, 1898, was sent, which clearly defines the action to be taken by postmasters. Whenever a pensioner lives in a city or town where there is no bank, the postmaster must cash the check, but in citles of the size of Los Angeles, or where there are banks, pensioner's must go to these with the paper, as the postal authorities are not compelled to cash the same, arrangements having been made whereby banks are to handle such matters.



mait "extracts." Its good enects are permanent.

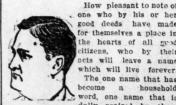
Where costiveness is among the prevailing symptoms, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be used in conjunction with the "Discovery."

"Discovery."

"Dr. Pierce. I am one of your most grateful patients," writes Mrs. Aunie M. Norman, of Equinunk, Wayne Co., Pa. "I have taken 'Golden Medical Discovery,' also 'Pavorite Prescription' and 'Pellets' with wonderful results I am, as many of my friends tell me, like the dead brought to life. The doctors said I had consumption and death was only a matter of time. That was six years ago. I concluded to try your medicine. I continued until I had taken nine bottles of 'Discovery' and several bottles of 'Pellets.' I got well and have done a great deal of hard work since."

A Beacon Light To All Those Who Will Accept.

Heart That Once Was Lost May Be Regained, Hope When Hope Has Fled Will Oftentimes Be Returned.



one who by his or her good deeds have made for themselves a place in the hearts of all good citizens, who by their acts will leave a name which will live forever.
The one name that has word, one name that is

daily praised by thou-sands who have endured untold agony, and suffering, that name is W. F. McBurney, who by his timely discovery of the remedy that bears his name

has done more to help suffering humanity than any other man living. To mention the name of McBurney in Los

Angeles and Southern Califorials only to have returned words of kind comment of the man and his medicine. McBurney has never deceived the sick; his whole ambition has been to relieve the

aching pains of others, and many hundreds of bottles of McBurney's Kidney and Bladder cure have been given gratuitously to those unable to pay.

The enormous reputation made by McBurney has at present reached through the entire East, not from advertising, but because of its cures.

People coming to California for their health, and inquiring the best kidney and bladder cure, McBurney's is always recom-mended by our people. On returning to the East invariably a bottle o fthis remedy is a part of the returns of our eastern friends, knowing of suffering ones at home, McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure is distrib-uted among others, and to such an extent that at the present time McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure is sold in all the large cities throughout the East.

So great was the demand of the people, and also the wholesale druggists, that Mr. and also the wholesale druggists, that Mr. McBurney made a trip through Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis and other eastern cities, for the reason of giving the people better facilities and advice in the use of his (9

Holiday

Suggestions

In Denver Mr. McBurney was banqueter by many of the leading medical men, one gentleman in particular, the president of the Denver Medical Surgical Institute, was so pleased with McBurney's idney and Bladder Cure that he allowed Mr. McBurney to use his name, saying that he has discontin-ued all kidney and bladder prescriptions and now uses only in his practice McBur ney's Kidney and Bladder Cure.

In Denver, Kansas City and other easter cities Mr. McBurney has opened permanent offices where the sick may have free advice and what examination is necessary for the proper use of the remedy; this act alone, at proper use of the remeny; this act alone, at such an expense, proves McBurney's interest in the people, and his care in allowing those to take the medicine only when a cure is possible. Competent representatives are in charge in every city, and McBurney's progress was highly commented on.

In Kansas City, where a convention hall

building is being erected by public sutscription, friends took Mr. McBurney to inspec it, with other sights of the city. Mr. Mc-Burney was so impressed with the hospitality of the citizens that he immediately sub-

An Easy Thing.

... Save Money

By purchasing your Christmas Gifts for 5 and 10 Cents. Wonderful values for a Little Money.

CARSON & HEYER.

New Big 5 and 10 Cent Store.

Corner Broadway and Second.

DW OPE

Dolls5 and 10 cents Iron Toys5 and 10 cents Tin Toys _____ 5 and 10 cents Children's China Sets 5 and 10 cents Toy Laundry Outfits.....5 and 10 cents Wooden Furniture 5 and 10 cents Juvenile Books5 and 10 cents Games5 and 10 cents

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Make the Children Happy

Handkerchiefs 5 and 10 cents Fine Soaps 5 and 10 cents Perfumes 5 and 10 cents Stationery 5 and 10 cents Glassware and 10 cents Tinware, staple articles...5 and 10 cents Knives, Forks and Spoons 5 and 10 cents

All Goods Fresh and New. No Piece Over Ten Cents. Open Evenings Before Xmas

We carry the largest stock of

Popular Music in this city. All

the new music two weeks ahead

All the popular brands, including the celebrated "Regal." Prices from \$3.00 to \$75.00. See the new Victoria Guitar for

"Regal," Mannello, Victoria and other popular makes; \$2.50 to \$50.00. None better than the

Big stock: all prices from \$3.00 to \$50.00.

harps, Cornets, Accordeons, Zithers,

Banjos, Violin Bows and everything in music. Cases for all instruments at lowest possible prices.

GEO. T. EXTON,

The Music Dealer,

327 South Spring St.

THE -

Xylophones, Music Boxes,

of other dealers.

Guitars.

Mandolins.

Violins.

Don't Buy 'III You wet Our Prices

And see our fine lines of Furniture, Rugs, etc. Our stock has been growing steadily larger in the past few months, and today we doubt if you will find a more comprehensive one anywhere. Added to our magnificient stock we can offer you prices which no store can beat and seldom equal on the Pacific Coast

Would You Believe It Carry

And a Great Deal More.

Let Us Show You Over the Store.

4208424 S.SPRING

Different kinds of Bedroom Sets, from \$12.00 to \$800,00.

Different kinds of odd Dressers, \$7.00 to 337

Different kinds of Dressing Tables, \$6.50 46 to \$75.00.

Different kinds of Folding Beds, \$6.50 to \$125.00.

Different kinds of Chairs, 50c to \$150,00.

Different kinds of Rockers, \$1.00 to 616 \$85,00.

Different kinds of Reed and Rattan Pieces, \$2.50 to \$25.00.

Different kinds of Pedestals, \$4.00 to \$20.00.

Different kinds of Tabourettes, 50c to

Different kinds of Iron and Brass Bedsteads, \$3.75 to \$125.00.

Different kinds of Chiffoniers, \$4.50 to

Different kinds of Bookcases, \$3,50 to \$60.00.

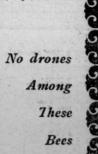
Different kinds of Secretary Bookcases, \$8.00 to \$60.00.

Different kinds of Desks, \$4.75 to \$150.00. Different kinds of Office Desks, \$10.00

to \$150.00. Different kinds of Center Tables, 75c

to \$150.00. Different kind of Extension Tables, \$4.50 to \$250.00.

Different kinds of Cabinets, \$2.00 to \$200.00,



COLUMBIA CHAINLESS MAKES HILL CLIMBING FASY Call and See them. Haupt, Svade

& Co., POPE MFG CO. HARTFORD, CONN

ART CATALOGUE OF COLUMBIA BICYCLES BY MAIL TO ANY ADDRESS FOR ONE TWO CENT STAMP

Bumiller & Marsh, HATTERS, FURNISHERS SHIRT MAKERS, 123 South Spring Street

OSTRICH-FARM PASADENA WHAT CAN BE MORE APPROPRIATE? PRESENTS!

Free Medical Service for the Poor



A Card to the Public.

In a short time we have built up a big business on the merits of goods and prices alone. Yet we have not begun to reach all the population of Southern California. We have determined to advertise our prices broadcast because we have satisfied ourselves that thousands of people would trade with us if they knew how cheap we really sold goods. We trust you will find time to visit the Up-to-Date Department Store this week, for we know we can save you a large part of your

An Opportunity

in Domestic Goods.

Exceptional bargain values even for the Up-to-date. No limit as to quantities except we will not sell to merchants.

as to quantities except we will not sell to merchants.
Good standard Calicoes, in dark colors, worth 5c; only...
Yard wide, best American Percales, in light and dark
colors, at, est.
Amoskeag Dress Ginghams, dark colors, look like wool,
worth the; for only...
Good heavy, Unbleached Canton Flannel; for.
Splendid Bleached Canton Flannel; at.
Good quality White Shaker Flannel; only...
Fleeced back Vienna Cloths, very handsome dark colors
patterns; 10c value at any store in town; special at 7½c.

Magnificent Stamped

Sofa Pillows, a Snap.

at Wholes ale Prices.

the same goods. 1214 in. Doll, kid body, black hose, patent leather

Jointed Doll, 15 inches long, genuine French Bisque, full jointed closing eyes, only

Linen Bargains.

Elegant Fancy

Beautiful Dolls

The Up-to-Date Department Store is after the Christmas trade with the Mightiest Bargain Levers ever used by any house in this section. The items quoted herewith are only a few from thousands equally as powerful to fill this store with a vast throng of money-saving buyers for the next six days.

Men's Collars.

Men's Linen Collars, 4-ply, all sizes and shapes, worth from 10c to 25c each. Your choice this week for

Men's Shirts.

Men's Negligee Woolen Shirts, in large variety of good patterns, worth from \$1.00 to \$1.25. To be closed out at

Windsor Ties.

Hundreds of choice patterns to be closed out this week at less than cost, 20c and 25c qualities will go at 10c; all 50c qualities

Only 25C

Ladies' Belts.

Plain and Fancy Leathers, metal and jeweled. More than netal and jewered. Discovering the process of the p from 35c to 502. Grand special

Mammoth Christmas Handkerchief Event.

Our sales of Handkerchiefs are more than double those of most stores. Why? Because our prices are about half. We have just received

1500 Dozen Which

Go on Sale Monday.

Brocade Silk Handkerchiefs.

Rich, heavy quality silk-good size, two and three-tone color effects. Three grand special Christmas lots at 25e worth 40e, at 35e worth 50e, at 50e worth 75e.

Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs.

Beautiful bargains, prices really less than the goods cost to in bort; fancy borders or plain, many of them handsomely er

Christmas Dress Goods.

A host of great values by the yard or dress pattern, suitable for Holiday Gifts. In no other store can you get equal worth for the price.

At 15c Fancy Wool Plaids, beautiful colorings and real Scotch patterns, sold everywhere at 25c. At 25c Covert Serges, 41 inches broad, good weight, navy green, red, black; wonderful values.

At 25c Fancy Novelty Dress Goods, 50c values; 2-color combinations with little raised figures, red, navy, green,

At 25c Black Brocade Dress Goods, 42 inch, handsome patterns, fine weight, worth 40g.

At 35c Mohair Brocades, 42 in. wide, not the common brocade alpaca but fine English goods, worth full 50c. At 500 Imported silk mixed fancy Plaids. especially pretty for silk waists; elegant quality for 75. At 50c Black Wool Brocade Satin Soliel, 46 inches wid2, elegant weight, perfect black and worth 75c.

At 50c Fine all-wool India Twill Serge, 44 inches wide, be untiful 75c quality At 65c Elegant quality Satin Soliel, 40 inches wide, would be superb quality at \$1.00.

A Great Sacrifice.

500 Ladies' Rubber Gossamers to be closed out Monday. 200 will go at15c Each 300 will go at25c Each

Most of them are only slightly damaged.

Special Xmas Baskets.

An entire carload of baskets came in last week. We can only devote enough space to merely mention them.
Waste-paper Baskets 15c to \$1.50
Work Baskets 15c to \$1.00
Baby Baskets 50c to \$1.50
Photo Baskets 35c
Wall Pocket Baskets 35c to \$1.00
Small Fancy Baskets 5c to 15c

Special Xmas Sale of Toys.

Figures that will captivate the crowds, because you can ma a dollar go a long way among them.
Doll Swings, Indian Basket made
Toy wash Sets, tub, wringer, etc
Inflated Gas Balls, 10c, 15c and
Worsted Rebound Balls
Willow Doll Buggy.
Steel Carts, 2 wheels
Iron Wagons, Gendron make
Geographical Globes, 6-inch diameter
Water Color Paints, large box
Iron Banks, nickel plated
Iron Banks, nickel plated
Iron Banks, nickel plated
Child's A B C Books, paper covered
Boys' and Girls' Board-covered Books, large variety stories
to suit all ages up to 15 years
Card and Board Games, an immense variety5c and

Xmas Cards and Views.

Srandall, Aylsworth & Haske!

Wholesale and Retail Warehouse 553 to 559 South Spring Street.

STUPENDOUS HOLIDAY DISPLAY.

Our Windows Ablaze With the Grandest Show Of

Useful and Ornamental Articles Suitable for Xmas Presentation.

A GRAND COLLECTION OF LAMPS Embracing Lamps for Every Known Purpose. Several Thousand In Number All At Wholesale Prices.

Hand decorated china Night Lamps, well worth double price..... corated china Table Lamps, complete ready to fill, 08c \$1.25 \$2.00 ed lift out oil pot d decorated porcelain Banquet Lamp, 24 in. high, center draft burner d with large ball globe. A beauty, for only

\$3.75 Specia Separate Lamp Globes.

Sensational Christmas Silverware.

Celebrated Rogers & Bros.' Silverware.

These prices are just about half what you would pay for these goods any place else at this time of the year.

5-inch Stamped Linen Doilies.

15-inch Stamped Linen Doilies.

5-6

15-inch Stamped Linen Doilies.

5-6

15-inch Stamped Linen Doilies.

8-5-6

16-inch Stamped Linen Boilies.

8-5-6

Genuine Oundruple Plated Silverware.

s. 4 pieces, quadruple plated, gold lined, r and spooner . 4 pieces, quadruple plated, beaded edge, gold lin \$1.50 \$1.75 \$1.50 \$2.00 \$1.75 \$2.00 \$2.25 \$2.50

Christmas Nut Picks and Sets.

Up to date Department Store 15 NORTH SPRING STREET

Crandall, Aylsworth & Haskell,

553 to 559 South Spring Street.

HER HAND MANGLED.

on the head.

Mrs. Green is the wife of J. W. Green, cashier of the Alhambra Bank, and president of the San Jacinto Bank. Mr. and Mrs. Green have three grown daughters. Their home in in Alhambra, where they have resided for the past

Yesterday Mrs. Green and daughters came to Los Angeles, and when ready to return home at 5:30 o'clock p.m., Mrs. Green took the train at the Com-

at San Pedro, W. B. Cline was authorized to appoint an Executive Committee of twenty-five, to have full

charge of arrangements.

Mr. Cline has announced that he has

Dyke appointed the following-named gentle-

dent Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce; Charles Forman, president Los Ange-les Chamber of Commerce; P. M. Dan-iel, president Los Angeles Roand of FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT TO MRS. J. W. GREEN YESTERDAY.

While Passing from One Cur to Another She Was Thrown from the Moving Train—Her Right Hand Amputated Just Above the Wrist.

Mrs. J. A. Green of Alhambra was the victim of a frightful accident yesterday afternoon, by which she lost her right hand and received serious bruises on the head.

Mrs. Green is the wife of J. W. Green, cashier of the Alhambra Rank and control of Thursday, December 22.

COUNTY APPOINTMENTS.

Deputies Named by the Coroner and Tax Collector.

John H. Gish, the County Tax Collector-elect, has appointed his deputies

John N. Hunt, chief deputy: Herbert G. Dow, cashier; A. O. Adams, superintendent of clerks; W. O. Welch, report clerk; Oscar Upright, report clerk; T. Phillips, correspondent clerk; John C. Stockwell, C. I. Parker, Howard Raines, counter clerks; A. M. Elson, license clerk: Fred Taylor, George W. Smith, license inspectors.

Dr. L. T. Holland, the Coroner-elect, Dr. L. T. Holland, the Coroner-elect, and the coroner superior of the coron John N. Hunt, chief deputy; Herbert

to return home at 5.30 o'clock p.m., Mrs. Green took the train at the Commercial-street depot. When at the curve going cast just before reaching the bridge, the conductor began collecting tickets.

Mrs. Green was in a rear coach, and, supposing her daughters were in a coach ahead, she gave the conductor her own ticket and offered him the tickets for her daughters and give the tickets for her daughters and give the tickets to them herself the car ahead, but while on the platform the car gave a sudden lurch and the woman was sthrown to the ground. Her head was considerably bruised, and the wheels of the car passed over her right hand, completely crushing it.

The train was stopped as soon as possible and N. G. Felker and N. W.
Thompson, who reside at Alhambra, and are neighbors of the Greens, rendered all the assistance possible to Mrs. Green. They bound up her arm tightly with a bandage in order to stop the flow of blood, and then sent word to the daughters at Alhambra, who hap receded their mother on a previous Mr. Felker and Mr. Thompson accompanied Mrs. Green to the Receiving Hospital and sent a dispatch to Mr. Green at San Jacinto, where had gone Monday for a two-week's stay, informing him of his wife's accident. Mr. Green will arrive here this morning, after Mr. Green's arrival, she will hagan found it necessary to amputate the maneled hand. The operation was performed just above the right wrist. After the injuries on Mrs. Green's arrival, she will probably be taken to the Good Samarian Hospital.

SAN PEDRO CELEBRATION.

The Committee of Arrangements Announced by the Chairman.

At a meeting held last Thursday at the Chamber of Commerce to Drepare for the celebration of the commencement of the governments and nounced by the Chairman.

At a meeting held last Thursday at the Chamber of Commerce to Drepare for the celebration of the commencement of the governmental harbor work at San Pedro, W. B. Cline was authorized to appoint an Executive Committee of twenty-five, to have full charge of arrangements.

Jan is Native Born.

Yung Ah Jan was examined yesterday by United States Commissioner Van a charge preferred by Inappointed the following-named gentlemen upon this committee:

John T. Gaffey, president San Pedro
Chamber of Commerce; Robert F.

Jones, president Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce; P. E. Hatch, president Long Beach Board of Trade;
Walter A. Edwards, president Pasadena

The commerce of Commerce

New Offices in Cuba.

A circular has been received by Fost-master Mathews, establishing the following new offices on the island of Cuba, opening December 12, 1893; Military Station, No. 10, Havana; Military Station, No. 11, Puerte Principe; Military Station, No. 12, Neuvitas; Military Station, No. 13, Cienfuegos. These offices are established in connection with the postoffice at New York city, with facilities for the transmission of money order and registry business.

Park Band Concert.

Following is the programme of the concert by the Santa Catalina Island Marine Band at Westlake Park at 2 "Presidential Polonaise" (Sousa.)

Waltz "Messages of Love"

nan.) Selection "Amorita" (Czibulka.) "First Heart Throbs," gavotte (Eilenberg.)
"The Sword Dance," characteristic

deau.)
Medley, from "Nanon," "Ermine,"
"Mikado" (Herman.)
"At a Georgia Campmeeting"
(Mills.)
"Heil Columbia"

"Hail Columbia."

Clara Morris (Mrs. Frederick Har-riot) is an accomplished cake-maker, but tells her admiring friends: "Now don't count the eggs and butter and cream, for I must have everything ga-lore, galore!"

Royal Blue

Semi-Porcelain, with Gold Decorations. Sugar Bowls, Tea Pot, Cream, Pitcher, Pickle Dish Fruit Saucers, Bone Dishes Given away free with

AMERICAN'S BEST TEAS, COFFEES, SPICES

Great American Importing Tea Go's 135 North Main Street Los Angeles
San Bernardino We also sell

CHINA, CROCKERY, GLASSWARE

Cheapest Prices in America

Write for Catalogues

The Great Fruit Cure for Coffee Drunkards. Have you tried it? No? You possibly think our assertions are not reliable, or possibly you do not want to think them reliable. "There are none so blind as those who will not see.". We say emphatically:

First-Frui-ton is made of sweet ripe fruits and nuts, and contains absolutely nothing else.

Second-There is no kind of cereal in it.

Third-There is no burnt sugar (caramel) in it. Fourth-It contains nothing that would be injurious to the most delicate stomach.

Fifth-Compared with coffee, it's the most economical-80 to 100 cups, 25c-prepared in one

For Sale by All Grocers, or Address

The Frui-ton Company,

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

But we are prepared for it. Extra salesmen who understand the busives

your being promptly waited uponand such a stock you never saw-everything the

Diamonds Canes **Cut Glass**

latest and best.

Watches Umbrellas

Sterling Silverware Fine Leather Goods & Clocks

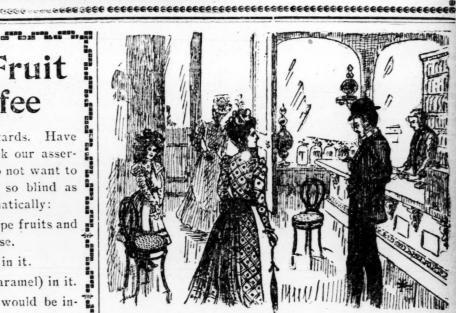
ness-goods so arranged as to insure &

Prices the Lowest Yet Named.

S. NORDLINGER, 109 South Spring Street. **\$**

SALE & SON, Agt., 220 S. Spring, Los Angeles

SALE & SON, Agt., 220 S. Spring, Los Angeles



I have sold Ripans Tabules for about seven years and in that time have sold thousands of packages, and not in one instance have I heard of any who have not been greatly benefited. Could you but hear some of the unsolicited testimonials it would do you lots of good.

A Complete Assortment

Of Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens can be found only at our store. This is why we sell more than all other Los Angeles dealers combined. A Waterman Ideal Fountain Pen will make an ideal Christmas present, From \$2.50 to \$6.00 each.

GRIMES-STASSFORTH STATIONERY CO.,

306 S. SPRING ST., OPPOSITE RAMONA HOTEL

Is the proper thing to come out in at Xmas. You won't feel easy in an old suit on this joyous day of all days, and nothing is too good for the occasion. Drop in and see our handsome selection of Suitings and you will immediately place an order.

PHILLIPS & MUNTON, 120 South Spring Street

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday, Weekly.

ALBERT MCFARLAND

Office: Times Building, First and Broadway.

Washington Bureau-46 Post Building. astern Agents-Williams & Lawrence, 50 Tribune Bldg., New York; 87 Washington St., Chicago

The Tos Aurestes Times

Every Morning in the Year. FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT SERVICE-OVER \$3,000 MILES OF LEASED

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 75 cents a month, or \$9.00 a year; DAILY WITHOUT

SUNDAY, \$7.50 a year; SUNDAY, \$2.50; WEEKLY, \$1.50. Daily Net Average for 1896.

Daily Net Average for 1897.

Sunday Net Average for 1897.

Daily Average for 10 Months of 1898

Sunday Average for 10 Months of 1898 Sworn Circulation: NEARLY Soo, ooo COPIES A MONTH.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter.

ARID AMERICA AND THE PHILIPPINES

May not the old fable of the dog

that overlooked the bone he had in

his mouth for the shadow that he saw

in the water be well applied to the

millions of the American people liv-

ing east of the Mississippi River, who

are gazing for thousands of miles

clear across arid America and across

the broad Pacific Ocean to the distant

Philippine Islands, on which they

have centered their thoughts of an-

nexation so intently that they fail to

see the grand possibilities of the em-

pire which lies at their feet in the

broad expanse of territory compris-

ing arid America? This territory be

longs to us now. It needs only to be

irrigated to be made vastly more

productive than the far-away islands

of the Orient, for which we are to

millions that the war has cost; and

the wealth that is in the waters that

rigate arid America is worse than

wasted year by year as these same

waters flow down in floods to do dam-

age and carry desolation to the lands

Do the people of the East covet the

Philippines because they believe they

will afford a market for the products

have they ever calculated what a mar-

ket for their wares would be cre-

America were peopled with the dense

population which it would support

if its lands were irrigated with the

The people of the Philippines are

women of the Anglo-Saxon race, such

uphold by their intelligence our in-

stitutions of freedom. In arid Amer-

who will dwell in the homes into

which the deserts may be transformed

with water, will be American citi-

zens, men and women of our own race

and blood, citizens of our own country,

speaking our own language, living in

our midst, sharing our national ad-

vantages and burdens, and aiding to

maintain our institutions of civili-

zation and freedom. In arid America

the waste places in the land would.

with irrigation, become its most beau-

nothing, there would be close at hand

a market for more of the wares of

the eastern manufacturer than the

Philippines will ever afford, a market

that no foreign manufacturer could

ever compete in-a near-by market

where seller could reach buyer in a

two-days' trip, and all the risks and

saved, and in a land where the com-

ing of a dense population would so

stimulate the development of latent

the mines to be uncovered year by

What is needed to create this new

wealth? What must we do to trans-

form arid America into a new west-

ness and interstate trade and com-

All that is peeded to realize the

should be stored for use by those who

till the soil, witnout burdening them

with a debt too heavy to be borne

for the construction of the storage

reservoirs. Give the irrigators, who

are waiting to till these deserts, wa-

ter at a rate that they can pay, and

will work miracles as marvelous as

those of the lamp of Aladdin. All

that is necessary to do this, as Col.

to give to the arid States and Ter-

ritories their fair share of the vast

sums disbursed from the national

treasury for national improvements,

to be used to build storage reservoirs

you give them that with which they

and of Ind.

grandeur?

cost of long ocean transportation be

garden spots, and where now is

waters which now go to waste?

their factories and mills? If so,

of the valleys far below.

are sent by nature and needed to ur-

pay \$20,000,000, in addition to the

AMESEMENTS TONIGHT.

BURBANK-Our Regiment.
LOS ANGELES-West's Minstrels,
ORPHEUM-Vaudeville.

LET US BOOM THE CANAL

The local movement in aid of the Nicaragua Canal has been inaugurated under favorable auspices. It rests with the public-spirited citizens of Los Angeles and of Southern Californit to give the movement vitality and definiteness of purpose.

A fund is to be raised for the purpose of sending delegates to Washngton, to forward, in all legitimate ways, the interests of the Nicaragua Canal. This fund, it is estimated, ould not be less than \$6000, and that amount ought to be raised without difficulty within a few days. The importance of the canal project to Southern California cannot be exaggerated. If any section of the country should be enthusiastic in its support, Southern California should be so, for no other section will reap so many advantages as will this from the construction of the canal.

One of the serious handicaps of the fruit-raising industry in this section of the State has been, and is, the high rate charged by the railron ds for transportation of freight to the eastern markets. The Nicaragua Canal will give much lower freight rates, and will furnish much more rapid communication than most people imagine. Oranges, for instance, be shipped from San Pedro to New York, so as to reach their destination within twelve days from the date of shipment. They can be sent to Liverpool in from fifteen to sixteen days, and to other markets in correspondingly quick time. The reduction in transportation charges will probably be one-fourth to onethird less than the present rates This, in itself, is a consideration of vital interest to the fruit-raisers of Southern California. The differen in freight rates will make the

ference between a fair price for products and a price which affor them no margin of profit whatever It will make the difference between prosperity and depression, or bankruptey.

On other products than fruit, the canal will give corresponding reductions in freight rates. The reduction on wines will be, or should be, at least 50 per cent. On beans, canned goods, and, in fact, on all other products of this section, the rates will be correspondingly reduced.

Thus, it is apparent, beyond a reaconable doubt, that the Nicaragua ship canal will be an incalculable boon to the people of Southern Callfornia. They should not fail, at this critical time, to make a united an arnest, and an enthusiastic effort in behalf of this great enterprise. Money spent in this cause is well invested and will return profits a thousand fold to the people of this section. The ball has been started; let it be kept rolling until final success is achieved in the construction of this great waterway-one of the grandest undertakings of modern times.

THE GAIL FERGUSON FUND.

THE TIMES joyfully acknowledges very substantial addition to the above fund, through the sale of a bottle of champagne at the banquet given to the Republican city nominees by Chairman of the City Committee Ferd K. Rule on Friday evening last. This bottle of wine was sold and resold at auction, following the example of the famous Gridlev sack of lour of civil-war days, the sum realized being \$200.10. the sum THE TIMES now has in bank for the purchase of a home for Mrs. Ferguson and her fatherless little mes amounts to \$693.55.

The bottle of "fizz" auctioned off at the Jonathan Club will be passed along for sale at other clubs in the dty, and it is hoped that enough ney may be realized before Jan ary 1 to insure the success of the nterprise of buying a comfortable e for this dead soldier boy's other. Meanwhile, we desire it unstood that private subscription Il be thankfully received and grateacknowledged. It is fitting in holiday times to remember that charity covereth a multitude of sins," nd that "the Lord loveth a cheerful

The Senatorial candidate who is no nd on the San Pedro Harbor queson, and plain-spoken thereon, need ot apply to legislators from Southcalifornia for votes, with the ex tation of getting them.

must be saved to make available the resources of the country.

When Dewey opened fire on the Spanish fleets in the harbor of Materritorial expansion. He started the building of a great cantilever bridge, o bring us into commercial connection with the Orient. If the bridge s to be built so that it will endure with safety, those foundations must be laid deep and strong in rural homes on American soil, and we must look to arid America for a place for these nomes to multiply and increase until they form a foundation so strong that it will balance back against the weight of all the dangers of imperialsm by multiplying and preserving a people on whose shoulders can rest government "of the people, by the people, and for the people."

Let us organize a new army for he peaceful conquest of arid America. Arm them with picks and shovels and plows and scrapers, to build dams and dig canals; officer them with engineers, sustain them on the products of the irrigated lands, and in the homes that they will build on the land their labor has reclaimed. Open the ranks of this great army of industry and occupation by irrigation and reclamation for enlistment from the multitudes of wage-earners of the East who are waiting and longing for the chance to get a home on the land where they may achieve individual industrial independence and gain a livelihood by their labor by tilling

If we will but turn our attention as a nation and a people to this great task, we wilt prove again that "peace hath her victories, as well as war.' and by spending far less of our national treasure than the Philippines will have cost us, we will have ac quired and annexed a country worth far more to us, producing more wealth, sustaining a greater population, and consuming more manufactures than the whole Philippine Archipelago, with all its teeming millions of Malays and Chinamen.

THE WEATHER BUREAU.

The anxiety for a good rainfall this ason has directed much attention to the work of the Weather Bureau. The office of Weather Observer Franklin is visited by many people now-The Weather Bureau of the United States has undergone many improvements of late, and has done good work with the comparatively small amount of money at its command. According to a recent report. ated if the vast arable area of arid the most important incident in the work of the bureau for the year was the extension of its field of operations, so as to include the West indies and the shores of the Gulf of Mexico. This was in large part dictated by considerations of a military an alien race, and must ever remain and naval character, but in part also so. To govern them will always be the departure was intended for the a costly burden. Whatever other benefit of our growing commercial inproducts they may yield, these islands terests throughout the West Indies will never produce sturdy men and and Central and South American countries. In the United States new men and women as we must have to observing stations have been established, mainly in the west and southica all this is reversed. The people west, and a climate and crop center

has been located in Alaska. To the fruit-growers of Southern California, the weather forecasts is sued by the government are of great importance, as a timely warning of a cold wave may often save hundreds service more efficient, it is desirable that weather stations should be established at several points in the propriation for this purpose.

WHO IS TRUXTON BEALE?

Since this gentleman has bobbed up serenely as an aspirant for the Senatorship, to succeed Hon, Stephen M. White in the United States Senate. this office has been continually bombarded with queries in regard to Mr. Beale's identity. In reply, THE TIMES would say:

Truxton Beale is the son of the late mineral wealth that the riches from Col. E. F. Beale, who came to California in 1847. The colonel was then a year would rival the wealth of Ormus lieutenant in the regular army. He acquired the Tejon grant of three leagues of land by purchase, and other lands and of promise within our midst, and by preëmption, in the counties of to reach out and possess it and en-Kern and what was then Fresno. In joy its beauties and acquire 168 1861, when Abraham Lincoln was elected to the Presidency, the great emancipator made Col. Beale the Surern empire, and create all its grand veyor-General for this State, with a opportunities for homes and happidegree of success that he afterward explained in his usual focular manmerce, and open up its@markets for ner. When reëlected to a second our manufacturers, and its mines for term, Mr. Lincoln declined to re our miners and its lands for our appoint Mr. Beale, whose entire ofhome-seekers, and its vast opportunificial efforts, it was claimed, had been ties for energy and industry to exconfined to the surveys of his own lands to the exclusion of all other national wealth and population and public business. "I appointed that man Surveyor-General of California. said Mr. Lincoln, "and after he had ream of the redemption of arid held the office four years, I found out America from the desolation of the that he was monarch of all he surdesert is that the waters now wasted

Truxton Beale was Minister to Persia in Harrison's administration. His only official act, so far as is known whereby the United States could be benefited in any possible way, is that he imported some Persian sheep to or ragged children coming to the back this State for breeding purposes. The office of Minister to Persia is not as the scraps that were formerly dumped important as the Consulship to Syd- into the garbage carts? If they did ney or Melbourne, although it pays not wish a reënactment of the scenes a larger salary. Mr. Beale married Chittenden suggests in his report, is a daughter of the late Hon. James G. angry men and frenzied women were Blaine, several years ago, but is now divorced from her. It is not likely that any of the admirers of the great Senator from Maine will be apt to vote for his son-in-law. Who is the next in those States where there are no stranger and nobody for the position rivers and harbors to improve, but of United States Senator from Caliwhere the wasted waters of winter fornia?

MAGUIRE AND FATHER YORKE. In 1867 a tidal wave overspread this State, and Henry H. Haight, a

Democratic member of a pioneer Renila, he launched upon a career of publican family, was washed into the gubernatorial chair by about 7000 majority over George C. Gorham, the Republican nominee, who was simply a railroad lobbyist. In 1863, the Republicans elected Frederick F. Low Governor, by about 12,000, and, in the following year, carried the State by something in excess of 24,000 majority. The election of Haight was a reverse of public opinion without a parallel in the political history of California. Gorham took his defeat philosophic ally, and, when interviewed by 1eporters, quietly rejected them by saying: "They did not see it, and that's all there is about it." He went off to Washington a few months later, and has ever since remained there. From 1869 to 1874 he was secretary

of the United States Senate. The late, but not lamented, James G. Maguire, who was defeated for the Governorship of this State at the recent general election, does not seem in the end make them a permanent to have been built of the same maarmy of occupation and quarter them terial as Mr. Gorham, for he is out in a lengthy communication, in which he blames his defeat upon Father Yorke, the editor of an old-estabdised Catholic paper called the Monitor. Had any of Mr. Maguire's fellow-candidates on the State ticket been elected and himself defeated. there might have been some cause for the charge, which is not, unfortunately for Mr. Maguire, borne out by the facts in the case. Let us look elsewhere at the Democracy's canui-

Father Yorke made no attack upon R. A. Thompson of Santa Rosa, candidate for Secretary of State, a fortyeight-years' resident of California and a man of irreproachable charac ter; none upon Hugh M. Larue, also a pioneer citizen of the State, who was a candidate for Railroad Commissioner, and who made one of the best Sheriffs that Sacramento ever had, long before the outbreak of the civil war; and none upon Mr. Hutchison of this city, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, who was snowed under so badly that it will take a tenacre lot full of St. Bernard dogs to pull him out in time for the next

State election. It is likewise worthy of remark that Father Yorke made no "references to allusions," as Artemus Ward was wont to put it, concerning the aspirations of George L. Arnold, who was a candidate for reëlection to the State Board of Equalization. Vet. Arnold was defeated by quite as large a percentage as Maguire, when we consider that he was merely running for a district office and in a Republican district which, by the way, gave overwhelming majorities for every other candidate but Arnold.

In 1894, James H. Budd was elected on the Democratic ticket defeated, but not a word of complaint came from M. M. Estee, the beaten Republican candidate for Governor. Like Gorham, he had sense enough to know that they "didn't see it." and kept his mouth shut, accordingly. What hurt Mr. Estee was Col. Dan Burns's activity in his behalf.

Will S. Green, who was United in the second Cleveland administration, was beaten 23,437 votes, or 4344 of dollars. In order to make this more than the shortage of Judge Maguire; but with a dignity truly commendable on his part, the "tall sycamore of Colusa" has never opened his ongress can do good work for their defeat. Mr. Green was a good and

The truth is, James G. Maguire was defeated on his record as an incoasistent and vacillating politician. who had gotten his start in the San Francisco sandlot, and was fully in sympathy with all the threats of mob violence which had emanated from that quarter in 1878. Such was the fear of financial panic and discomfiture at that period that many wealthy men left the State and took all their belongings with them. We may mention a few and the wealth at which they were valued by the mercantile agencies: D. O. Mills, \$9,500,-000; James R. Keene, \$6,500,000; Josiah Belden, \$4,000,000; Isidor Wormser. \$3,500,000: Benjamin Brewster, \$3,000,000; C. W. Bonynge, \$2,000,000; Isaac Glazier, \$2,500,000; Joseph Seligman, \$2,000,000.

This made a total of \$33,000,000 withdrawn almost simultaneously from eirculation in California; and the worst part of it was that it was not foreign capital, which had been sent here for investment, but money that was the direct product of California's mines' and farms. Of the eight gentlemen above named, Mr. Belden was the only man that had brought over \$1000 ready money to this State at the period of his arrival. It was a hard blow to the State to have this increment withdrawn and invested or spent abroad.

Did anybody want a repetition of such a condition of things? Did they want to see hungry women walkdcors of hotels and restaurants for at the Pacific Mail dock, when 7000 talking about burning the ships that brought the Chinese to these shores, they could not afford to vote for a man like Maguire, who came into prominence solely through those occurrences which had terrified strong men's souls. That was what arrayed against James G. Maguire not

merely the corporate wealth of San Francisco, but the industrial power of the metropolis, as well. The case was a plain one. Capitalists and laborers alike had the prescience to see that his election meant the withdrawal of foreign capital in any and all directions. It meant a closing of the factories, and a folding of the arms that were flooding the land with streams of iron and wool from the forge and the loom. It meant a general paralysis of business all over the State, and an atrophy of our industries, coupled with cobwebs in the shops and hunger in the home of the men who toil. No such condition of things could be desired by any wellwisher of the State, and therefore the common decency of the common people rose up to defeat Maguire for Governorship. What Father Yorke said and wrote about him was all probably true enough, but it was merely serving to "make an assurance doubly sure," and confirm an already-framed verdict in the popu-

MEXICAN LABOR.

Until recently, Mexican labor was classed as the cheapest kind of labor that could be employed in this sec tion, next to the Chinese. Owing to the remarkable development that has taken place in Mexico, it is, however, possible that Mexican labor will have to be paid at a much higher rate in this country, in order to secure a supply. According to the Mexican Financier, the scarcity of labor all over the republic is becoming a serious question to the railroad companies that are building new lines and extending old ones, and the contractors are getting very anxious, as there is no relief in sight. All the roads in the republic are complaining of the scarcity of labor, and one or two have been compelled to stop work completely, as they had no men to go on with construction. The International is feeling the scarcity in a marked degree, and work on their branch to Monterey is being greatly delayed. The National is also ex periencing difficulty in securing men. and the Central cannot get enough men for its Tampico division, which is undergoing extensive repairs and betterments.

The average daily wages for laborrs on Mexican roads is 75 cents, although in a number of places \$1 per day is offered and paid. This is Mexican money, and represents only half as much in United States currency. It looks like small wages to an American, but then it should be remembered that even now plenty of men can be hired in Mexico to work on farms and stock ranches at 25 cents a day, which labor, however, is by no means as hard and continuous as that on a railroad.

District Attorney's office who appears Governor, and every other candidate to be worthy of retention in his position, and that man is Judge McComas, the resolute and nervy prosecutor of malefactors, against whom, during his incumbency of office, there has never been a breath of scandal. Being that breed of man and that sor of an official, it is but natural that W. F. X. Parker, the small-bore boss and political man Friday of the Southern Pacific's superintendent in States Surveyor-General for this State this city, should be against him. Just what "Alphabet" Parker should have to do with the District Attorney's office, no one has been able to ascertain: but, according to reliable information, he is rampaging up and down the political highways declaring by southwest, where there are now wide mouth about it, much less blaming all the gods at once that McComas gaps. The California delegation in Father Yorke for his overwhelming shall not be appointed. It is barely possible that Mr. Rives, the District constituents by urging a liberal ap- consistent Democrat, content to rise Attorney-elect, will have something to or fall with his party, as the case say about this appointment, that will and grass. conflict with the ideas of this ward boss whose welcome in the political pasture of Los Angeles was worn out long ago.

Some years ago, in one of the lower quarters of New York, the attention of a policeman was directed to screams issuing from a tenement house. He entered the building and found an Irish woman with her face streaming with blood. "Who did this, Mrs. Flynn?" asked the dogberry. "Me husband was batin' me," replied the Milesian matron; "yez 'll foind him in the next room. "The brutal scoundrel!" ejaculated the policeman. "Doan't say wurred," retorted the woman; "hould on till yez see Flynn." That's about the way with the aftermath of the the recent election, now being rehashed in the San Francisco papers by ex-Congressman Maguire. But a patient and long-suffering public can afford to wait until Father Yorke is heard from.

A defeated candidate who squeals one of the unlovellest things exact, and James G. Maguire is a comis one of the unloveliest things extant, and James G. Maguire is a complete ticket of such unloveliness. J. Gallagher need not rail at Father York, but should blame himself for not patching up the blowholes in his own political record. He ought to have known, and his party ought to have known, that he was the one Democrat, or "what-is-it," in California that could be beaten by even the most ordinary candidate on the Republican ticket.

The large vote given E. P. Colgan being 744 more than Gage got for Governor and 2805 more than were cast for Neff for Lieutenant-Governor, is a pretty good proof that while a good partisan record is a good thing to have, it is not quite as good as the record of having made a good and faithful officer.

That notorious triumvirate, Parker, Osborne and Flint, is in San Francisco, doubtless ably assisting in the

congenial task of making Dan Burns a United States Senator. But, thank goodness, the Legislature will be seen with its nose to the front when the combined outfits come deavn the home

Willie Bryan and Willie Hearst ap ear to be drifting apart on this expansion proposition. Willie B. says no expand, while Willie H. clamors for all the territory in sight. It is painful to witness a pair of Willies once so thick in a bed, now forking way from each other at a 2:40 gaft.

The shoplifter appears to be having an especially busy winter all over the country, according to the printed accounts of his and her proceedings. The near approach of Christmas doubtless has something to do with his and her pestiferous activity in

Gen. A. W. Barrett is one citizen of California that the State proposes to take care of, no matter what happens to the rest of the community It is better to be born with a pull than with pelf, for with the former the latter can be yanked from the public treasury.

San Francisco is promised a longdistance bicycle race by the same men who recently appeared at Madison Square Garden, New York. If San Francisco permits that sort of thing to go on we will believe all the mean things that have been said about that city.

The capture of the expert henlifter, rooster-raiser and turkeywho has been operating in these parts of late with such brilliant success, will enable our poultryowners to take the cartridges out of their shotguns and go back to bed.

San Francisco appears to have a chool board that is a match for any Board of Chicago Aldermen that ever deserved hanging, and vet there reverberates among the Yerba Buena sandhills no raucous cry for rope.

If Uncle hears that it is proposed to send those troops to the Philipnines via the Suez Canal, instead of over his rails, the old gentleman, who has a hard heart and a gutta percha conscience, will have a fit.

The very irony of fate is the appointment of one of the Jones family of Santa Monica to serve on the Sar Pedro Harbor Celebration Committee. This, really, between us, bears a strong resemblance to rubbing it in.

If the weather sharps who have been promising a wet winter for Southern California are going to justify faith in their promises, they will have to begin operations soon, or do business very late next spring.

Georgia has been quite as successfu as was that famous parade of William Tecumseh Sherman's over the same The investigation of the War De

William McKinley's march through

partment seems to have become about as much of a farce as the War Do. partment itself has been.

Our great President is a pace-maker in a war with a foreign foe and a peace-maker at home among a people once torn with civil strife.

that expansion is not desirable, was probably formed just after he had been weighed.

When it comes to a matter of govrnment, the city of Havana appear to be just about midway between hay

The Secretary of War was among those "also present" at Atlanta. There continues to be a skeleton at the feast.

WINTER IN CALIFORNIA

The clouds rise slowly, then the eastern blast Flings open wide the floodgates of the storm; The earth drinks in the welcome rain at last

The sun throws open wide his golden door The bright skies lift a dome of deepest blue, and all the earth is one wide emerald floor,
With flowery patterns woven through and

The soft winds dally with the sun-kissed air And waves of gushing bird-song fill t

The lilies swing their censers to the breeze, Orchards burst into whitest drifts of bloom And glad bees hum amid the flowering tree While winter wears the summer guise of ELIZA A. OTIS.

ME AND SANTY CLAUS.

An' the skatin's never done! I'd help my dad make the Chris'mas gifts,

An' in between, on our ol' bob sled, We have a dandy ride,
Frum the highes' peak in all the range,
We'd take a coast by way uv a changeGee whiz! But what a slide!

On Christmas eve, when all the kids Wuz sleepin' good 'n' sound, We'd hitch the reindeers onto our sleigh, An' load in the things; then up an' away Through the air we'd swiftly bound!

An' to ev'ry house, if you'd all been good,
My pa would stop an' slide
Down the chimney place with his great big pack, Chock full uv presents strapped onto his An' his pockets full, beside.

Whatever you wanted my pa would leave,
(Aint he a bully good man?)
Ain't many dads es good ez he,
(Wish't my daddy he could be!)
An' I hope some time he can.

2. A. BRININSTOOL

RITUAL OF A POP. LODGE. Specimens of Hymnal With Which

Money Power Was Terrorized.

[Kansas City Journal:] At the beginning the Populist party was a secret organization which held meetings behind locked doors, He who would gain admittance must know which held meetings behind locked doors. He who would gain admittance must know all the signs and passwords. Once within the mystic portals the "brother" found the society equipped with a ritual very similar to that of the average secret organization, and the high-muck-a-mucks and squeegees were just as important and dignified as their functions would permit them to be. In the course of a lodge meeting at least an hour was given to the exchange of experiences, something after the fashion of a Methodist campmeeting, when the brothers and sisters arose in turn and told how the great red dragon had fastened its claws within their vitals, or how they were writhing in the tentacles of the octopus, or how they were galled by the chains of industrial slavery. Between these "experiences" the lodge, led by a strong-lunged brother, would break into song, the tune being some well-known air, with words prepared to express the political or moral sentiments which stood behind this political organization.

We are reminded of all this by some selections taken from the official song ritual, as used in the Kansas lodges, which were sent to us by F. W. Arnold, editor of the Aiton Empire. The first of these relates to the terror which the organization of the Farmers' Alliance was carrying to the money power, and the first two verses run as follows:

Oh, Al and I went out to see

Oh, Al and I went out to see
The plowboys on their ranches;
We found them in a sycamore tree,
A-studying up the branches.

And so they formed a little band, And called it an Alliance; They strutted round like fightin' cocks And bid the world defiance.

The songbook had everal sets of verses set to the tune of "Yankee Doodle." One referred to the aims and purposes of the Alliance, and also the manner in which these purposes were received by the general public, one verse being as follows:

They said the plan they'd hit upon
Put all men on a level;
The men outside would nod and wink
And say, "You'll play the devil." And say, "You'll pay the devil."
It will be remembered that one of the alms
of the Alliance was to destroy the local
merchant and do away with the "middlemen" in every department of trade. Here
are a couple of verses referring to that:

Oh, how the merchant snorted when The news was spread around, And how the jobbers spouted when They found themselves aground. And now the granger gets his goods

And pay the cash like "money kings"
For all his little spices, One song bore the title, "The Runaway Banker," and it concluded with the follow-

De banker runs, ha, ha! De victim stay, ho, ho! It must be now de kingdom's comin' And do year of jubilo.

And de year of jublo.

Here are a couple of verses referring to the manner in which Populism expected and intended to correct all the evils under the sun, together with a boast of how Congress was to be whipped into line:

Here comes the good Alliance train;

My God, 'tis just in in time
To save poor wretched families
From poverty and crime;
The headlight turned toward Washington and steam gauge running high,

And steam gauge running high, As we go marching to victory.

As we go marching to victory.

Now, keep the engines puffing, boys,
And leave the narrow gauge;
We'll run monopoly from the throne,
The bankers from the stage;
We'll turn old Congress inside out
And set the Cabinet free,
While we go marching, etc.
Perhaps the most popular of all the songs,
however, was the one entitled "Good-by,
Old Parties, Good-by." In those days Popullism was fighting Democracy just as
vigorously as it fought Republicanism, and
fusion was a thing unknown. Here are two
verses from that fine old hymn:
It was no more than a year ago
That I was in love with my party so,
To hear aught eise I never would go,
Like the rest, I made a great blow;
Good-by, my party, good-by.

The party is on the downward track, Picking its teeth with a tariff tack, With a placard pinned upon its back With a plainly states, "I Will Never Back."

Good-by, my party, good-by.

One great favorite was entitled "Harrison Badges," and it refers to the alleged poverty which came to the American people under the administration of that President, one verse proceeding tunefully as follows:

waking, Their number and size a mere matter of chance;
But the dearest, protected, aesthetic and

taking
Are those that are worn on the seats of our pants.

our pants.

In its earliest days the Populist organization was very active in the cause of temperance and prohibition, and many of the songs are devoted to a sarcastic review of the bibulous propensities of Democrats and Republicans. Here is a verse which, if it had not been written so long ago, might perhaps be regarded as referring to the practices of the present State Board of Charities.

Charitles:
At the polls today I sit, thinking, drunkenness, of you,
And the homes that you are darkening every day;
And I see men getting full, spite of all that Though they try to put the liquor all away.

SOME SCHOOL GIFTS. The Tropico Public School Chil-

Two large packing cases were re-ceived at the rooms of the Associated Charities in the Courthouse yesterday, and they contained the Christmas donation of the children attending the public schools at Tropico, to the chiliren less fortunate than themselves, whose Christmas can only bright and merry by the aid thus ex-

tended.

There was a goodly assortment of groceries, clothing and toys. Every child attending the school had sent something, and one mite of a boy having nothing else to send, gave a small box of blocks that had seen good service. Another boy had whittled a ship from a block of wood and had rigged it as a barque, and though it was samewhat roughly done, the model will doubtless gladden the heart of some Los Angeles boy on Christmas morning.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.



MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. In all the great Hotels, the leading Clubs and the homes, Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder holds its supremacy.

40 Years the Standard.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

DRY BULB TEMPERATURE. Los Angoles 50 San Francisco ... San Diego 48 Portland Weather Conditions .- The pressure con three high in the mountain and plateau regions, whence a ridge extends to Arizona. This condition is causing light to fresh north to east winds and fair weather in Southern California. No material changes have occurred in temperature on the Pacific Slop during the past twenty-four hours. The weather is somewhat warmer on the North Pacific and slightly cooler on the South Pa-cific Slopes. There was a light frost this morning in the low grounds in the vicinity of

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Ange-les and vicinity: Continued fair weather to-night and Sunday, and not much change in temperature. Light frost is likely to occur in low grounds Sunday morning. Light to fresh north to east winds, probably shifting

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—For Southern California: Fair Sunday; light north wind.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Monrovia is putting on municipal airs to the extent of proposing to have elec-tric lights. The Monrovia Electrical Company has, it is said, decided to put in a plant and the Messenger very properly urges the citizens to encourage

A meeting of orange-growers is called at the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday afternoon to consider the question of securing a reduction of freight rates from the railroads. The subject is a most important one to all orange-growers, and there should be a large attendance.

The Bakersfield Board of Education has laid down the following drastic rule to be observed by the teachers of that city: "Teachers shall not award prizes nor give presents to any pupil or pupils, neither shall teachers receive presents from their pupils, nor permit contribu-tions for any purpose by their classes." This seems a little severe to be put into operation just before Christmas.

Another bicycle scorcher has met his death in the usual way, the victim be-ing a young man at Tustin. It is not to be expected, however, that the practice will be checked by this result. Scorchers will go on scorching till they are killed or badly injured, just as men-with guns will continue to pull their guns toward them muzzle-end first till

The Fresno Chamber of Commerce adjourned its monthly meeting last Wednesday evening because there were not enough members present to nomi-nate officers for the coming year. This shows a lamentable lack of interest in an institution which should enlist the enthusiasm of the entire community
The people of Fresno should take a lesson from the Los Angeles Chamber

perance lesson on Thursday, when the dead body of a young man of good fam-ily was found in his father's store, where he had committed suicide. The young man had led a fast life, and when, after having spent thousands of dollars of his father's money, he tried to reform, he found that the drink habit had such a grip on him that he could not shake it off. Then he became dis-couraged and ended his life with a

The ostrich farm at South Pasadena receives much attention in the eastern press, as well as in foreign papers. In the Christmas issue of the New York Journal is a page on the ostrich farm, with illustrations, and in the Country Life, a high-class English weekly, is an interesting illustrated article by Edwin Cawston, the proprietor of the farm. Ostrich raising promises to before long to become one of the important specialties of Southern Cali-

The Ontario Record contains a description of the packing-houses at that place, showing that the total floor space of these houses is 76,615 square feet, and when getting out an average amount of fruit they employ 320 men. If run at for transportation twenty-five carloads of oranges and lemons per day, equivalent to 8400 boxes, or about 1,500,000 or anges. It is doubtful whether any other point in California is better equipped for caring for its fruit product.

The three boys who were mentioned been released from San Quentin on a pardon from the Governor, after having been railroaded to prison, it should have been mentioned, were sent from San Luis Obispo county, and the letter from Prison Director R. M. Fitzgerald vas addressed to Judge Smith of that county, its criticisms being directed to-ward him and the peace officers of that county. The lads lived in Bakersfield. and took a horse, while camping, which they said they supposed had been turned out to die.

UNDER FALSE COLORS.

Healthy Beggar Masquerades in Soldier's Clothes.

George Willey masqueraded in borrowed soldier clothes while earning his living as a beggar and, though the device made alms-giving easier, the result was that yesterday Justice Mor-rison sentenced Willey to twenty days in jail, instead of giving him the customary floater.

Willey is said to be an all-around no-account vagabond. Six months ago he was arrested on Alvarado street for slipping into screen-porches with-out an invitation from the owners. He was sent to the County Jail from Lan-caster once for vagrancy and once from San Fernando for the same of-

from San Fernando for the same offense.

Of late he has been hanging around
Los Angeles begging his bread from
door to door. He wore a pair of soldier's trousers and a soldier's hat and
he displayed a little tin badge with
"U. S." upon it. His claims of superior patriotism and monumental disaster aroused pity and he has been
living in clover. His solicitations were
rewarded with so much food that he
threw much of it away. Special Officer Fowster found him ringing doorbells and asking aid on Beacon street
and when he heard that the fellow had
resumed his old practice of slipping
into screen-porches, he arrested him
as a vagrant. Several times lately
Willey has been arrested by the detectives on suspicion, but their questionings have elicited no confession of
crime.

BAKER & HAMILTON. Special bicycles, light, fleet and sure, \$2: and up. 136 N. Los Angeles st.

GIRDLED THE EARTH.

GEN. MERRITT GETS BACK FROM THE PHILIPPINES.

His Journey Around the Globe

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-Maj.-Gen Wesley Merritt, the late commander of the United States military forces in the Philippine Islands, from which post he was called to Paris to consult with the American Peace Commissioners, reached this city today on board the steamer Lucania, from Queenstown. With Gen. Merritt were his bride and her mother, Mrs. Norman Williams, and Norman Williams, Jr., of Chicago. and Capt. L. H. Strother, aide-de-camp on the staff of Gen. Merritt. The general will assume command of

the military Department of the East, which position he held when he was ordered to the Far East.

The general received a hearty greeting from these

ing from those assembled at the Cunard Line pier, as the Lucania was made fast there. From the steamship pier, the Merritt party went in car-riages to the Waldorf.

I "It is some time since I left the Philippine Islands," said Gen. Merritt, "and all that I can say about the situation when I left, is contained in official reports which I made to the peace commission. All of these reports which I made to the peace commission on the political situation in the Philippines have been published in the newspapers, and there is no use of my going over those subjects again. I can say, however, that there is no foundation for the report that Admiral Dewey's health has broken down as a result of his wonderful work in Manila Elarbor on May last. He was in fine physical condition when I left him and he was then over the strain of the paval battle. There is another thing that I would like the people to know. It is that the climate of the Fhilippines is not by any means as bad as ft is said to be. I met a number of Europeans there who had been in the country for fourteen years or more, and they seemed to thrive and had no serious complaints about the climate to make. The mortality among our troops sent to the islands was not as great as some would have the people believe.

"The Germans acted a little queer when I got there first. They were kind of meddlesome in matters which I think they should have let alone. The German officers there made me no official calls until Manila had fallen, and then their visit was not what might be termed friendly. There was no serious clash and I am glad of it. The volunteers behaved nobly during the fight we had. They are good soldiers.

"As to Gen. Miles's bill to increase the army to 100,000, at present I cannot discuss the proposed measure, because I have not yet seen a copy of it.

"I think it will take about thirty thousand soldiers to hold the islands in case the country desires to keep them, and I see no reason which is being discussed pro and con these days.

"There are many Spaniards in the islands who want to remain there. With 15,000 United States soldiers, and the remaining 15,000 evenly divided between Filipinos and Spanish. I feel sure the isl

Manila.

"Aguinaldo wrote a complaining letter, saying that the insurgents had been denied 'their share of the booty,' whatever he may have meant. I took no notice of this letter, nor did I think that the complaints of the Filipinos were a matter for discussion between Aguinaldo and representatives of the American government.

"The American Peace Commissioners"

ican government.
"The American Peace Commissioners had a hard task to make the Spanish understand that the colonies were lost forever to Spain. They accomplished the task well and signed a treaty which is a credit to them."

Gen. Merritt, when asked when he would report his return to the Secretary of War, said: "I will wait until President McKinley returns to Washington."

POLICE COURT NOTES.

McKay Appeals from His Sentence for Theft.

Daniel McKay, manager of the tailorng establishment known as Gabel, the Tailor, was sentenced to forty days in jail or a \$40 fine, yesterday in the Police Court by Justice Morrison. This is the notorious case in which the detectives locked McKay up for days in ecret confinement, refusing to let him ommunicate with his friends, his wife berty without due process of law. Mc-Kay was accused of stealing some lumpeal. The first charge filed against Mc Kay was cruelty to animals. He was convicted in the Police Court and ther acquitted on appeal to the Superior

O. N. Lloyd, who threatened Deputy O. N. Lloyd, who threatened Deputy Constable Mugnemi with personal violence for his treatment of Dunphy, a prisoner arrested for disturbance of the peace, yesterday asked to have his trial for intoxication postponed until 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the 20th. Thomas Brown went on a rampagy day before yesterday while drunk and threw rocks at Frank Kern, proprietor of a saloon at Second and San Pedro of a saloon at Second and San Pedro streets. The rocks were dangerous missiles, so Brown will be axamined for assault with a deadly weapon at 9:30 o'clock next Monday morning.

A. Williams and Charles Thomas, two beggars, were given twenty-day floaters.

beggars, were given twenty-day floaters.

G. H. Loring was fined \$2 for driving faster than a walk past the corner of Main and First streets. He said that the horse attached to his buttermilk wagon suddenly started ahead, and that he was unable to check it on the wet papement. Officer George knocked the excuse in the head by swearing that Loring hit his horse with the whip just as he reached the corner, so Loring had to pay his fine.

Joseph Norwood, the alleged "dope" flend who stole a pair of shoes valued at \$3 from Shoedealer Goldfarb, was sentenced to sixty days in jail.

Pete McNeal, the alleged boy arsonist from Boyle Heights, was examined by Justice Owens yesterday and held to answer with bail fixed at \$500.

Did You Ever Kick Yourself?

Oft in the stilly night, ere slumber's chain has bound me, I think of jokes I might have sprung when many were around me. For all this wanton waste of wit, constructively I weep, and often in the stilly night, I kick myself to sleep. Did you ever try to be funny when you had a hundred and fourteen other things to do, and the "ad." man was waiting for his copy: "It's great." We console ourselves on such occasions by the thought that sometimes things are "so bad ught that sometimes things are that they're good," Of course that don' apply to Hats and Furnishings, for if w don't know how to write catchy ads.. o do know how to buy Hats and Furnishing the store than in the paper. When you rea about our \$3.00 Hats, our wonderful 50 Neckwear, our \$1.00 Shirts, and our grea variety of Holiday Goods, you may think

Only One Week Until Christmas. Hence the great rush to

Parker's Book Store,

With its boundless wealth of beautiful books suitable

HOLIDAY GIFTS____

Having the largest, most varied and most complete stock of books west of Chicago.

No Store in the City Offers so many advantages to the gift hunter.

A Book is Always Acceptable.

246 S. Broadway,



What's a choicer gift-always usedwill always be a reminder of the giver-if you get the right sortpretty ones with nice mountings

nd reliable, too. Opera Glasses,

Solid Gold ones,

Gold Filled ones,

my price, pair for Crystal Lenses, that you'd pay \$2 elsewhe my leader for only, pair...

** J. P. Delany, Expert 213 South Spring Street. Graduate of New York Ophthalmic

THE SERVICE DESCRIPTION OF THE SERVICE OF THE SERVI @8688999998688888999999999 bristmas

A Mew 3dea. 100 Visiting Cards, On Br.

NEW TYPOGRAVURE CO.

REAL ESTATE BOUGHT-SOLD-EXCHANGED.

Loans-Houses rented and collections made. Consultation freely accorded. Wm. Ver Planck Newlin Real Estate Bureau, 3-3 S. Bdwy Reference by permission-National Bank of Cal. Columbia Savings Bank.

DRESS GOODS.

Useful Christmas Gifts, 3000 yards

Manufacturers' and jobbers' ends of the season's latest effects in desirable "up-to-date" imported novelties, including the following weaves:

> Iwo-toned Crepons, Diagonal Wide-wale Poplins, Camelshair in solid and iridescent colors, Gondola Stripes in two-toned colorings. Scotch Pick-and-Pick. Fancy Vigoureux, Demi-colored Bourettes, Silk-mixed Mattalasse, Broche Armure, Plain and Herring-bone Covert.

The above mentioned consists of yard goods worth from \$1.25 to \$2.50 yard and pattern suits from \$10.00 to \$25.00 each, and

Your Choice Tomorrow Morning, Dec. 19, for 75°C per yard.



Christmas Candles.

The following price list may be of interest to those who will need candles for Christmas tree and other holiday decorations:

Fancy Twisted Wax Candles in All Colors.

Fancy gold embossed candles, 75c and 90c doz.

Wrought iron candle holders in dragon and two other designs at 25 cents.

Fancy candle shades in light, dainty colors. 25 cents to \$1.25.

208-210 S. Spring St. - Wilcox Building.

Absolutely the Best.



The GLENWOOD RANGE is the standard of value in the stove, line, and has been for more than a quarter of a century. In point of construction it never has been equaled-it is PER-FECT. We have a carload of them The makers of the Glenwood Range are supplying us with a range similar to the Glenwood which we can sell at

.. \$12.50 ..

Jas. W. Hellman, Successor to W. C. Furrey Co.

157 to 161 North Spring St.



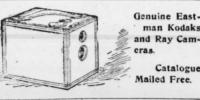
A Few Optical Suggestions for **Christmas Presents**

Opera Glasses, Lorgnettes, Opera Glass Holders, Opera Glass Case.

Solid Gold and Gold tacles and Eyeglasses, including the Patent Aurocone Spectacles



man Kodaks



Chatelaine Spectacle Cases, Microscopes, Thermometers, Electric, Steam and Mechanical Toys, Readers,

Barometers.

Also full lines

Field Glasses,

Prices within the reach of all. Glasses refitted without charge after the Holidays. Mail orders promptly attended. Importing and Manufacturing.

S. G. MARSHUTZ, Optician. Los Angeles 245 South Spring Street





Works-613-615 W. 6th St. Tel. M. 101



210% S. Spring St. Tel. M. 850.

Ostrich feathers cleaned, dyed and curled.

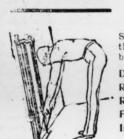
"Hoegee's Special" Bicycle,



That's \$40 everywhere.

With a '99 model and all the latest improvea guaranteed

Elastic Exercisers, 50c,



Cut from \$1

Dumb bells | Air Rifles Rifles Leggins Revolvers Footballs Clubs

Sweaters Punching



"BUY OF THE MAKER."

W. H. HOEGEE,

138-142 S. Main St.

Blue Flame and other Oil Heaters Cass & Smurr Stove Company

314-316 South Spring Street.



PRICES MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES THROUGHOUT THE STORE.

Have you con= cluded to buy them?

Or have you not concluded as yet just what you will get for your friend? Most likely you have given the gift question serious attention and are in the midst of quandary. Speaking for ourselves our store offers the very best lines of furniture made. We defy any one to show us a higher order of workmanship in construction or finish. Our furniture is not built to sell merely, but to last with rough, everyday usage. Our oldest patrons are our best friends. Now if you want your gift to be a symbol of lasting friendship and a communicated sense of beauty and harmony, Pease's Furniture, Cabinets, Center Tables, Easy Chairs, etc., will convey it.

See the Vernis Martin display in our north window, including Cabinets, Tables, Rockers, Music Cabinets-the best imaginable gifts. The other window shows you how beautiful Rockers, Ladies' Tables, Cabinets, etc., can be finished in other woods.

> Orders from the country, whether they come through a local dealer or direct from the purchaser, will be the same, Pease's prices are as low as they can be made.



NILES PEASE FURNITURE CO.

439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

NOT POSSIBLE NOW.

County Officers Can not Collect City Taxes Legally.

Nearly three months ago Abbot Kin-ney presented a communication to the City Council suggesting that the office of the City Tax and License Collector might be done away with, and that the city taxes and licenses might be collected by the County Tax Collector. He presented a number of suggestions in the same connection, and argued that the raying to the city by reason of such the same connection, and argued that the saving to the city by reason of such a change would be great enough to justify it. The matter was presented to the City Council, and after considerable argument it was referred to the Finance Committee. In that committee the stress of other business has been such that the members have not been able to deal with the subject properly until now. They have, however, been in consultation with some of the best attorneys in the city, for they were desirous of giving the city the benefit of any saving in the matter, that would be possible. The committee has found that without certain legislation it will be impossible to make the change as has been suggested. The plan has, however appealed to them, and while they were unable to bring about the change themselves they have thought that it was of sufficient importance to be presented to the Legislature. The position of the committee in regard to the matter is shown by their report to the Council, which follows:

"In the matter of the communication from Abbot Kinney and the Board of Trade, with reference to the assessment of property within the city, and the collection of taxes upon same by the county officials instead of by the city officials, as at present it appearing to your committee that there are some legislative enactments necessary to make the operation of this plan available, we would respectfully recommend that the matter be referred to the Committee on Legislation with the request that they institute and further legislative enactments as are necessary to put such a plan in operation." the saving to the city by reason of such

A NEW COLONY.

Ladybirds Arrived from Honolule

Liberated at the County Farm, A letter written at Honolulu under date of December 7, by George Comere, the commissioner sent to the islands by the Board of Supervisors for the purpose of collecting the parasite that is supposed to be a specific pro-tection against purple scale, was re-ceived by Horticultural Commissioner Kellogg yesterday.

In the few days that had elapsed since writing to Supervisor Davis, the since writing to Supervisor Davis, the writer said he had succeeded in getting several more of the Chilochorus circumdatus, and has now twenty of the beetles in the breeding jars. "They are about the size of the twice-stabbed ladybug," Compere writes, "brick-red in color, and with a black band around the lower edges of the wing covers. The larvae might yerv easily be mistaken in color, and with a black band around the lower edges of the wing covers. The larvae might very easily be mistaken for that of the twice-stabbed ladybug. . . I have some of the Orcus chalybens feeding on the purple scale in the breeding jars, and as soon as enough beetles have hatched out I will ship some to Mr. Wood at Rivera that he may liberate them in his orchard, and a consignment also to the Board of Horticultural Commissioners."

By the same steamer that brought the letter Compere forwarded a colony of ladybirds, that he believes to be the Platyomis lividigaster, the sworn enemies of the Aphis and plant lice. The Horticultural Commissioners took this small colony out to the County Farm yesterday, where the ladybirds will have an opportunity to show their prowess in the orange grove.

In concluding his letter, Compere states that hay is selling at Honolulu at from \$35 to \$40 per ton; cabbages sell in the market for 30 cents a head; potatoes, \$3 a sack; eggs, 60 cents a dozen, and other things proportionally high. California oranges sell for 5 cents each, and elgars only are cheap, good ones selling six for 25 cents.

Will Succeed Himself.

It is now certain that Dr. L. M. Pow ers will be reappointed to the position of Health Officer under the new administration in the City Hall. The an nouncement of his selection has no been officially made, but has been made been officially made, but has been made in a manner that leaves no doubt as to the matter. It has been due largely to the efforts of Dr. Powers that a number of threatened epidemics of contagious diseases have been averted. He has instituted a system in his laboratory which enables him to determine exactly the condition of the public health based upon reports which he receives from the physicians of the city. The appointment of the deputies in his office has not been decided upon, but it is considered certain that some of the present deputies will be retained, owing to their having assisted in the work that has been performed by Dr. Paymors.

in the work that has been perfor by Dr. Powers.

Will Report Tomorrow.

committee of the Board of Pubmissioners who have been examining the sites for the proposed new engine the sites for the proposed new engine houses will report to the City Council the selections they have agreed upon up to the present time. They have not decided all the places, but there are a large number of them which they desire to submit to the Council in order to have an early settlement of the matter and to secure an early crection of the engine-houses provided for under the recent issue of bonds by the city.

Their Annual Report.

The Los Angeles Settlements Association has filed its annual report in the office of the City Clerk. The report shows what has been done in the way shows what has been done in the way of charity by the organization, the number of cases of illness that have been attended, the nature of the illness and all such information as the city would desire to have. The reason for the filing of the report is that the city makes a monthly appropriation to assist the association. The report pays a high compliment to Health Officer Powers, declaring that he is one of the best health officers that the city has ever had.

Sixty Days for Ingratitude.

Thomas Cook asked Gus Wolfrom for the price of a meal. Wolfrom offered him 10 cents. Cook's aristocratic honor was wounded by the suggestion that 10 cents was sufficient to purchase the meal his refined tastes craved, so he knocked Wolfrom down. Justice Morrison seatenced Cook to thirty days in fall for begging and thirty more for wasrance.

vagrancy.

Cook pleaded in extenuation that he was drunk and did not know what he was doing, but the court refused to place implicit faith in his story.

Lost His Foot.

Sam Watts, a married man who lives with his wife and one child at No. 1220 Palmetto street, was forced to have Palmetto street, was forced to have his left foot amputated yesterday because of injuries received at the Alcatraz Asphalt Works on East Seventh street yesterday morning. Watts was in the building working with the machinery when the engineer started it to moving, not knowing that anybody was about. Watts's foot was caught in the "mixer" and horribly mangled. Dr. Ralph Hagan and Dr. Bryant amputated the member.

NEEDLES.

NEEDLES, Dec. 16.—[Regular Corre-condence.] Frank Roselle Keyes, who as been for a number of years Constable and Deputy Sheriff at this place.

Be Aware of Quacks, Frauds and Deceivers.

Whether they are new comers or old stayers and hangers-on, operating under misrepresentations and false pretense. Cheap doctors and cheap medical treatment are like all other cheap things, worthless and good for nothing, and the small amount spent for cheap weekly and monthly treatment is worse than thrown away, as we know from actual experience as related to us by hundreds of



suffering patients who have been duped and deceived by these various pretenders in the treatment of catarrh and other chronic diseases, with lists of symptoms as long as the moral law, covering symptoms of every disease and nature.

If you wish to use compressed salt tablets to wash out your nose and throat,

If you wish to use compressed salt tablets to wash out your nose and throat, why not buy your salt by the barrel? And if you wish to have your nose sprayed with cocaine solution, why pay \$2.50 or \$3.00 per month to have it done? Why not get a cheap atomizer and weak solution of cocaine, and do your own spraying. There are certain doctors who warn this community and claim the laws of the land are lame in not punishing people who make mistakes in regard to their health, and they have great sympathy for two classes of men and women who are everlastingly experimenting with new concerns, new doctors, new medicine, etc. How in the name of common sense would any invalid ever know of the superior skill and advantage of a scientific physician and surgeon with new and recent discoveries, of new instruments, etc., etc., if they always dealt with the old, the long established, the so-called reliable, the tried and found wanting? Either the individual or combination whose dealings with the unsuspecting and afflicted people of Southern California, have become disgusted and outraged, or are only forced to hold their tongues and remain quiet by the threats of exposure of the character and nature of their disease, which alone

threats of exposure of the character and nature of their disease, which alone keeps them still and makes them submit to the robbery that has been imposed upon them.

Go and attend the free lectures of Dr. H. Russell Burner, now being delivered at his Health Temple in the W. C. T. U. Building, on the corner of North Broadway and Temple street, opposite the County Court House, and judge for yourself whether he is a suspicious or unreliable gentleman; judge him as you judge other men and other firms, by what you see and know of him, of what he has, of what he does, of what he has done, and what he is doing.

has, of what he does, of what he has done, and what he is doing.

Dr. H. Russell Burner is no new comer, irresponsible, transient traveling mountebank, as these so-called specialists were trying to make this community believe from and by their recent advertisements; but to the contrary, Dr. H. Russell Burner is a citizen of Los Angeles, a property holder, conducting one of the largest and finest Sanitariums in the state of California, with branch offlices in many of the largest cities both in this country and Europe, with the largest and finest medical offices located in the W. C. T. U. Building, corner Broadway and Temple street, in the State of California, fitted up with the largest and most perfect line of instruments, appliances, chemical apparatuses, etc., etc., ever owned or used by any individual, company or society of doctors or medical college in the United States; besides this he owns his London Anatomical Museum, which is now on free exhibition at his Health Temple, which he uses in illustrating and demonstrating in all of his intensely interesting, moral, instructive rating and demonstrating in all of his intensely interesting, moral, instructive

He conducts his own medical and scientific laboratory, and has all of his analyses made, and has manufactured all of his chemical compounds by his own chemists, in his own private laboratory, under his personal supervision, so he may have the purest and best remedies the world affords.

Dr. H. Russell Burner does not have to live in a rented house, nor sub-let r ooms to maintain his business or support his family; but he is a gentleman and a scholar, a man of means whose reputation is world-wide as a medical inventor, medical writer, lecturer, scientific physician and surgeon, and stands as a peer compared to any of these mountebanks that are too cowardly to come out and boldly attack him, but insinuate about him in their cheap medical advertise

ments.

Dr. Burner, with his full corps of physicians, surgeons, chemists, electricians and nurses, are here now and here to stay, and those invalids suffering from any disease of whatever name and nature, who fail to find relief elsewhere from all other doctors, and all other medicines, instruments and means, are simply cordially invited to call and have an examination, and then judge for themselves as to who is responsible, reliable and trustworthy.

Correspondence solicited with invalids from all over the world.

Address DR. H. RUSSELL BURNER,

D. T. COLE, Business Manager.

Los Angeles, California.

Beautiful Holiday Goods



In exquisite Parlor Furniture, and ancy Rockers, \$21/2 and on up to \$12.50, either upholstered

Center Tables at \$1 and as high as \$15.00. Ladies' Cabinets and

or cobler seats.

Music Cabinets.

Only \$13, up to \$30 KIMBALL \$35

Spring Street. I. T. MARTIN.

WELL CASING

Water Pipe, Estimates Furnished.

Thompson & Boyle Co., 304-314 REQUENA ST.

CONSUMPTION CURED. Dr. W. Harrison Balla rd 415 1/2 5, Spring St. BEND FOR COPYRIGHTED "TREATISE ON CONSUMPTION."

The deceased was 45 years old, and since the age of 14 has been in the West. At one time he was warden of was known by evil-doers.

the the state, where he had a large acouaintance. He leaves a widow, a brother and mother in New York, and a brother Charles at Alameda, who was a short time ago shot while trying to make an arrest. He had just been elected Constable in this township, running on both tickets.

A report of smallpox was circulated here yesterday, the location of the disease being at Fennar, a small station west of here, but a telegram today announces it as a false alarm.

Coming by Boat.

Ford, A. Burkhardt and wife, Miss For Santa Barbara—Miss Nixon, Miss B. Coprens.

H. Bowles.

For Santa Barbara—Miss Nixon, Miss B. Coprens, Miss D. Lewis, Miss C. Lehman, Mrs. A. W. Bush, Miss G. Williams, Miss L. Laughlin, Chester Noble, H. Fisher, A. Reynolds, Mrs. Waite, M. H. Reed, L. J. Reed, Miss N. McPherson, E. Burke and wife.

Scan For Santa Barbara—Miss Nixon, Miss B. Coprens, Miss R. C. Lehman, Mrs. A. W. Bush, Miss G. Williams, Miss L. Laughlin, Chester Noble, H. Fisher, A. W. Bush, Miss G. Williams, Miss L. Laughlin, Chester Noble, H. Fisher, A. Reynolds, Mrs. Waite, M. H. Reed, L. J. Reed, Miss N. McPherson, E. Burke and wife.

Scan Ford, A. Burkhardt and wife, Miss R. Coprens, Miss R. A. Stow, J. F. Moore, W. Bush, Miss G. Williams, Miss L. Laughlin, Chester Noble, H. Fisher, A. W. Bush, Miss G. Williams, Miss L. Laughlin, Chester Noble, H. Fisher, A. W. Bush, Miss G. Williams, Miss L. Laughlin, Chester Noble, H. Fisher, A. W. Bush, Miss G. Williams, Miss L. Laughlin, Chester Noble, H. Fisher, A. W. Bush, Miss G. Williams, Miss L. Laughlin, Chester Noble, H. Fisher, A. W. Bush, Miss G. Williams, Miss L. Laughlin, Chester Noble, H. Fisher, A. W. Bush, Miss G. Williams, Miss L. Laughlin, Chester Noble, H. Fisher, A. W. Bush, Miss G. Williams, Miss L. Laughlin, Chester Noble, M. B. Coprens, Miss C. Lehman, Mrs. A. W. Bush, Miss G. Williams, Miss L. Laughlin, Chester Noble, M. W. Bush, Miss G. Williams, Miss L. Laughlin, Che the Utah State' penitentiary at Salt

died yesterday and was buried today.

orona sailed today with the follow-

Corona sailed today with the following passengers:

For Redondo—E. E. Waim, Miss N.
McCaughey, Miss H. E. Green, Miss
Pierson, R. Henderson, J. W. Oldfield
and wife, S. A. Hobson, L. Ratcliffe, B.
Ratcliffe,
For Port Los Angeles—T. C. Allen,
Miss J. Osborne, Miss E. S. Paxton,
Mrs. Bennick, V. R. Cunningham, W.

BEN-YAN Develops Weak Organs

ARN-BRY WEDICAL CO.,
2d and B'd way, Los Angeles, Cal. SALE & SON, Agt., 220 S. Spring, Los Angeles

Old jewelry or bullion to any amoun bought by the old reliable gold refiners an assayers, Wm. T. Smith & Co., 114 N. Main st. (Ground floor.)

WATCHES cleaned, 75c; mainsprings, 50c; erystals, 10c. Patton, No. 214 South Broadway. oved to No. 4311/2 South Spring street.

FOR HOT AIR FURNACES

Open Evenings Until Nine O'clock, All This Week.

Bookcases, and Bookcase with Writing Desk combined are the most sensible and practical of gifts. Prices are not so high as you may expect. It will pay you to think twice about Bookcases before you decide not to give one. A new feature is Bookcases in matched sets. Any width, from two to six feet wide, so you can buy different widths to match for filling in the odd nooks. Note the Christmas prices carefullys

Bookcase \$6.00. Bookcase \$10.00. Bookcase \$12.00. Bookcase \$20. Bookcase \$5.00.

Open front, solid oak, and hand polished. This case, 5 feet high, 32 inches wide, 5 movable shelves, capacity 100 large volumes. Brass rod for curtain. Handsomely carved, and hand polished and one feet ligh, capacity 100 large volumes. A correct and has glass placed by the standard papers, writing desk with a pigeon holes, etc. Bracket and splendid case for \$6.00.

Los Angeles Furniture Co. Opposite City Hall, 225-227-229 S. Broadway.

ONE APPLICATION RELIEVES.

ONE BOX CURES. **VERUS**

THE PRICE From

REDUCED \$2.00 per Box

TESTIMONY.

After Spending \$100. "I spent hundreds of dollars trying to get rid of piles, and was cured in five days by Verus Pile Cure."-Edward S. Wilson, El Rio, Cal.

After 45 Years.

"I had piles for forty-five years and tried all remedies. I was cured in four days by the Verus Pile Cure."-James Sanford, Hough Ave. and Thirty-eighth St., Los Angeles. A Bad Case.

"My case of piles was as bad a any could be, and I was cured in five days by the Verus Pile cure."-J. Morrison, Salt Lake City, Utah.

In a Few Days.

"I suffered with protruding, bleeding piles. Verus Pile Cure cured me in a few days."-L. D. Morrison, 930 W. Thirty-sixth St., Los Angeles. In Four Days.

"My wife and boy had piles. The Verus Pile Cure cured both cases in four days."-C. A. Schroeder, Thirtyninth St. near Figueroa, Los An-

In Three Days.

"I had very sore itching piles. I was cured in three days by Verus Pile Cure."-A. J. Hall, 410 Lafayette St., Los Angeles.

For the week ending Dec. 24. If twice as much is sold at the reduced figure, the public will get the benefit of the reduction for all time. So come this week,

if you wish to do good to yourself and other suffers.

GUARANTEE

Of money back, with a reward of \$25. added, if one box fails to cure any case, holds good at the reduced figure. You take no

If your druggist will not order for you write the

Verus Remedy Co.,

Easiest Running. No Oil. No Dirt.

3-Ball Bearing

Waltham Comet

Bicycles.

We invite your inspection of this su-perior wheel. The three-ball bearing is not an experiment, but an unqualified success. A large number have been sold at our Pasadena agency during the past two years, and are held in high favor by the riders. Buy a Comet and you get the easiest running wheel. Agents Wanted.

212 South Spring St.

Los Angeles, Cal.

After Two Operations, "I had piles cut out twice and despaired of a cure, but was cured with half a box of the Verus Pile Cure." -E. P. Weidner, 1178 Fifth St., Des Moines, Ia.

...USEFUL...

VERUS

CURE

\$1.00 per Box

mit, Cal.

TESTIMONY,

Sometimes Bedfast.

"I had piles seven years and was

metimes bedfast with them. Half

a box of Verus Pile Cure made me

well."-N. B. Staples, Howard Sum-

After Spending \$1,000.

"I had piles for ten long years and

spent a thousand dollars on them

and was cured in five days by the

wonderful Verus Pile Cure."-G. H. Brown, Redondo Hotel, Redondo

In Three Days.

"I had piles for several years and

was cured by the Verus Pile Cure in

three days,"-Bertha Tartsch. 661

W. Thirty-seventh street, Los An-

After Many Years.

"I had protruding, itching piles

box."-George Masters, 443 S. Broad-

In Three Days.

Pile Cure cured me in three days."-

W. N. Evans, 537 W. Sixth St., Los

"I had piles three years. Verus

way, Los Angeles.

for many years. The Verus Pile

Cure cured me before using half a

HOLIDAY PRESENTS

Barbers' Supplies.

LARGEST HOUSE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. "Blue Steel Palm" Razor\$3.00
"Remember the Maine" Razor.... 2.50
"Blue Steel" Razor 2.50
Jaeger's Special Razor (our own grinding)...... 2.00

Good razors, \$1.00 up. Best Tool, Razor and Clipper grinding in the State. Shaving outfits, including Razor, Strop, Mug and Brush, \$2.00 up. CARVING SETS \$1.00 UP.

Jaeger, Jos. 250-252 S. Main St.

BEN-YAN Brigham Young's Tonic
BEN-BEY MEDICAL CO.,
20 A S OWAY, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

There is no need of paying high prices



Flexible Rubber Dental Plates

Have many advantages over the old, thick, cumbersome, ordinary rubber plates, and even over gold plates, being much lighter and thinner. These plates are flexible, only a trific thicker than heavy writing paper, fit closer and adhere better to the roof of the mouth. Particles of food and small seeds cannot get under them. They will last longer, are stronger than any others and will not break, as they will give first, being flexible. Dr. Schiffman's own process and made ONLY by us. A perfect fit guaranteed in every case of plate work. EXTRACTING FREE—When best plates are ordered. ALL our work is guaranteed to be the very best. None better, can be had anywhere, no matter how much you pay.

Consultation and examination free.

Consultation and examination free. Lady attendant for ladies and chil-Open evenings and Sunday forence

LOS ANGELES, Sept 26.

I have just had 19 teeth extracted by he Schlifman method, and I think it is he best method in the world. I positively suffered no pain red no pain.
MRS. T. P. BRESLIN,
1261 W. Second Street,
Los Angele

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO., Rooms 20 to 26, No. 107

North Spring Street.

AUCTION.

AUCTIUN.

Tuesday, December 20, at 10 o'clock a.m., 1933
Bellevue avenue (take Temple street cars to
Edgware Road, go one block north.) Household Furniture, consisting of Walnut Bookease
and Desk combined, Office Table, fine Oak Sideboard. Hat Rack Extension Table, Refrigerator. Range, new Gas Stove, Chairs, Rockers,
Bedsteads, Bureaus, Comodes, Linoieum, Body
Brussels Carpets, Lawn Mower, etc,
THOS. B. CLARK. Auctioneer.

Of Furniture.

On TUESDAY, Dec. 20, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., at 431 SOUTH SPRING ST, consisting of Bedroom Suits, Folding Beds, Bookcases, Pictures, Parlor Furniture, Crockery, Glassware, Gas and Coal Ranges, etc.; also a nice line of new Silverware suitable for Christmas presents, consisting of Table Cutlery, Clocks, Berry Dishes, Fruit Dishes, Butter Dishes, Cracker Jars, Card Receivers and other articles too numerous to mention.

Furniture and Carpets.

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From Our Own Correspondent.

to Identify Gems, EOPOLD CLAREMONT says that espectors and others who have not had opportunities of handling recious stones in the rough, often have the greatest difficulty in distinguishing them from one another, and discriminating between gems of great value and those comparatively worth-less. It is a mistake to place any re-liance whatever on color as a test of a precious stone, as there is no property natural to gems which is so fickle and unreliable as color. For instance, if a stone be red, it is not necessarily a ruby; nor need a white stone be a diamond; and there are yellow sapphires, green diamonds and blue spin-els. In the diagnosis of precious stones it is desirable to apply as many stones it is desirable to apply as many tests as possible. The properties most easily and most universally used are those of hardness and specific gravity. The mineralogist, Mohs, devised a scale of hardness consisting of twelve minerals, which forms a recognized standard to which specimens under examination may be compared: The scale is as follows: Diamond, 10; apphire, 9; topaz, 8; quartz, 7; felspar, 6; apatite, 5; flourspar, 4; calcite, 3; rock salt, 2; talc, 1. Fragments of these minerals, suitably mounted in little handles, are applied in succession to the gem to be examined, so as to at-

rock sait, 2; taic, i. Fragments of these minerals, suitably mounted in little handles, are applied in succession to the gem to be examined, so as to attempt to scratched. When the gem neither scratches nor is scratched by any member of the scale, the two stones may be considered the same hardness. When it scratches the softer and is cratched by the harder of two test-stones, some idea of its position between them may be obtained by drawing all three specimens, with slight pressure, across the surface of a fine, clean, hard file, and noticing the different degrees of resistance to abrasion and the sound produced. This operation requires to be done with great delicacy of touch. It is noted that the toughest diamonds come from Australia, while Indian and Brazilian stones are hardeer than those from the Cape. To obtain the specific gravity of a stone liquids of different degrees of density are used, in which the gems either float or sink, according to their relative weight. Nothing can be easier or more satisfactory than this method. However minute the stone may be, it can be identified by its density in a few moments. Supposing there is a doubt whether a certain gem is an aquamarine or a chrysoberyl; all that is necessary is place it in a tube of methylene iodide, together with a small fragment known to be aquamarine, to serve as an index. If it be a chrysoberyl, which has a specific gravity of 3.6, it will immediately sink; if it be an aquamarine, which has a specific gravity of 3.7, it will float, in which case, if the liquid be diluted and stirred until the index fragment is exactly suspended, the doubtful gem, also will neither float received.

2.7, it will float, in which case, if the liquid be diluted and stirred until the index fragment is exactly suspended, the doubtful gem, also will neither float nor sink, but remain poised beside it. But, unfortunately for the general adoption of this method, a great number of gem stones are heavier than methylene iodide, The Dutch mineralogist, Retgers, however, has made a dispovery, which in a great measure, surmounts this difficulty. He has found a colorless, solid compound which melts at a temperature far below that of boiling water to a clear liquid five times as dense as water, and, therefore, sufficiently dense to float any known precious stone. This compound is a double nitrate of silver and thallium, and possesses the remarkable property of mixing in any desired proportion with warm water, so that by dilution, the specific gravity may be easily reduced. The fused mass may be reduced in density by adding water, drop by drop, so as to suspend in succession jargoon, carbuncle, sapphire, ruby, chrysoberylland spinel. The optical properties of precious stones form valuable means of identifying them, especially when cut and polished; and there are several different kinds of scientific instruments, such as the goniometer, the dichroscope, and the spectroscope, which can be applied for this purpose.

Necessity for Fireproof Buildings,

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THE official reports of the fire which spread to the Home Life Insurance and Postal Telegraph buildings on Broadway, New York, contain two very plain lessons. The combustible material in a fireproof building should be reduced to a minimum. This means that the window casings should be of cheefal, and the floors of tile or cement. If, in addition, as now frequently happens, the office furniture and the doors are of metal, there is nothing that the fire can lay hold of. In European cities where these precautions are observed they are so efficacious that a fire originating on one floor is confined to that story. Chief Bonner also insists on the necessity of less woodwork about the elevator shaft. He states that the independent fires which caught on the upper floors of the buildings originated in every instance either on the wooden trimmings about the shaft, or from the effect of the outside heat on the window casings. He contends that many thousands of dollars might have been saved by the use of iron trimmings in these places. The ultimate moral of the fire seems to be that buildings should not be carried higher than the firemen can get at them to the top. That means about one hundred and twenty-five feet, or ten stories, A commission of inquiry is to forthwith take up this subject. In the mean time, the opinion of Chief Bonner has gone on record. He says: "The limit of height for buildings in the city should be 170 feet. The impossibility of coping successfully with a fire in one of the high buildings has been demonstrated. It is impossible to get a stream of sufficient force to be useful at these extreme heights, and it also takes a long time to reach the upper parts of these buildings." Broadway, New York, contain two

Crude Oil for Roads,

HE use of crued oil for killing the dust on railroad beds has

road when it is dry, and in localities where the material for constructing macada-n or gravel roads has to be brought long distances, and hence brings the expense of keeping roads in order to a high figure, it is probable that oll, which is not only cheaper but more portable, will in future be largely used.

The Temperance Question,

R. ARCHDALL REID says that DR. ARCHDALL REID alcohol is a harmful narcotic, which will do less harm to man in proportion as he becomes accustomed to it. As, by the process of evolution, proportion as he becomes accustomed to it. As, by the process of evolution, the human system becomes immune to alcohol, the "normal" craving for it will become weaker. Experience proves that the longer a race has had alcohol, and the easier and more abundant its supply, the more sober it is. For instance, the grape-growing Southern Europeans are at the present time more sober than the races of Northern Europe, where alcohol is more difficult to obtain, although formerly they were quite as drunken. They have now become immune to alcohol. According to Dr. Reid, this diminution in the craving for alcohol has been produced by the action of natural selection working in the presence of an abundant supply of the harmful substance in question. Prohibition is not the right way to stop intemperance, but rather to promote it. In fact, any cause which reduces the supply of alcohol, or in any way increases the difficulty of obtaining it, in that it hampers the action of natural selection, tends to perpetuate drunkenness rather than to produce temperance. Races must become "thoroughly drunken before they can hope to become thoroughly sober." Dr. Reid would let everybody have free access to alcohol. This plan would at once discover the innate drunkards, who should be treated as lunatics, and not even be allowed to marry. By this means the alcohol-tainted "germ plasm" would finally be eliminated, and the race would become immune to alcohol.

Fireproof Wood,

N THE construction of all future war vessels, the experience derived from the burning of the Spanish ships in the late war will be carefully borne in mind, and fireproof wood only will be used. For this reason, Dr. C. J. Hexamer's paper on fireproofing wood has attracted attention. In working on this subject, Dr. Hexamer started out with the determination of finding out a material which, while making wood fireproof, would be insoluble in water, so that it would preserve its imparted qualities when wet or moistened by the sea air. It was necessary also to discover a substance which would adhere so closely to the fibre of the wood that no amount of vibration or jarring would dislodge it, and that all these results should be obtained without the use of glycerine—so widely used in protecting stage scenery—because of its tendency to rot the wood. Lastly, it was essential that the material should permeate all parts of the wood, in order to avoid danger of setting fire to splinters or broken ends of wood. Dr. Hexamer claims to have gained his object, and at a relatively low cost, by placing the wood to be treated in a water-jackered tank. After the moisture is all driven off by a gradual raising of temperataure, the tank is closed hermetically, cooled down to 60 deg. Cent., and that the air is drawn off, as nearly entirely as possible. After a stream of water glass is let in, hydrostatic pressure is applied. In order to form an insoluble precipitate of the silicate of the water glass, the wood is removed to a tank of sal ammoniac, and the pressure is again applied. The wood, after being washed in running water, is found to be perfectly fireproof, while it has lost none of its desirable properties. borne in mind, and fireproof wood only will be used. For this reason, Dr. C.

The Bicycle and Railroads,

A YEAR ago some observations were made in the city of Harrisburg, Pa., with a view of showing the number of persons riding wheels and the number riding in the cars. It was found of persons riding wheels and the number riding in the cars. It was found that during two days of October 67.7 per cent. were bicyclists and 32.3 per cent. were car passengers. This year the number counted at the same spot in the same length of time included 59 per cent. on wheels and 40.7 per cent. in cars. The conclusion drawn is that the bicycle is not so keen a competitor of the street cars as it was a year ago. Another of the conclusions drawn is interesting. Of the 5819 persons counted this year, 1470, passed between the hours of 12 noon and 2 p.m., of whom 1026 were on wheels and 442 in cars, or 70 per cent on wheels and 30 per cent. in the cars. This indicates clearly that the clerk and the laborer in going to and from their work use the wheel quite generally. But the figures bearing on the use of the wheel during other hours of the day go to show that fewer persons are using the wheel as a source of pleasure. This deduction is confirmed in many country districts, where the bicycle is now used far more as a means of travel than simply for exercise. The opinion has been expressed that the wheel has reached the highest point of competition with the street railway.

IN ELECTRICITY.

Telegraph Caravan Cars,

A LAND counterpart to the house boat has been found in the caravan, which has taken the place of the tent in the summer operations of a telegraph company, which has much repairing to do in outlying districts, far from the source of supplies. In this caravan the workmen are kept this caravan the workmen are kept dry and comfortable through the most inclement night of the season, and their health rate is very much higher than it has eyer been when tents were used. The length of the car is 22 feet, width 8 feet 6 inches, heighth 6 feet 6 inches, with a six-inch rise to center of roof. The cars are sealed inside with three-eighth-inch by two-inch cypress, over which is laid one thickness of heavy paper covered with good tin roofing. The dining-room car has three compartments, namely, dining-room, kitchen, and cook's sleeping-room. The sleeping-room is fully equipped with beds and toilet articles, and its floor is covered with Brussels carpet. The kitchen, which is \$x\$ feet, has a steel range and the necessary cooking utensilis. The dining-room, 18 feet 6 inches long, has a table 17 feet long, which will accommodate twenty people. A bench bullt along the side of the car dry and comfortable through the mos

Life is a joke, a joy, a sorrow, a burden or a reality; as you will. He or she who frets and fumes, who worries or pines all day, must sleep fitfully at night. Then visions of despondency creep gradually o'er the melancholy one. Life is real, life is earnest. If you wish to be in the pink of perfection in the actual life, if you wish to have rich, red blood coursing through your veins, you will use the discovery Hudyan. Quit your fretting and fuming, quit your worry and

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Hudyan cures pains in the head, pains in the side, pains in the face, pains in the shoulder, pains in the joints, pains in the back, pains over the kidneys, pains over the liver, pains up and down the spine, bearing down pains, sick headache and racking headache pains, pains over the eyes, pains in the arms, pains in the muscles, neuralgia pains.

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men. The cars have five windows on each side and a door at each end. Both windows and doors are fitted with screens to exclude flies and other inwindows and doors are fitted with windows and doors are fitted with screens to exclude flies and other insects. The sleeping car is the same size as the dining car. It has eighteen spring beds arranged in two rows on each side-of the car. The beds, which are 2 feet 6 inches wide and 6 feet long, leave nothing to be desired on the score of comfort. They are furnished with cotton mattresses, feather pillows, cotton sheets and pillow slips, and the occupant of each bed is allowed three pairs of woolen blankets. There are convenient places and racks for hanging clothes, and a storage room for the men's light baggage. In the aisle between the beds is a strip of Brussels carpet extending the length of the car, at the end of which there is a heating stove, which makes the apartment cosy in the coldest weather. The members of the gang have facilities for letter writing or reading, and the cars are provided with every convenience needed. They are in charge of a man and his wife, who act respectively as janitor and man-of-all-work about the camp, and as cook. The cars are swept twice a day and scrubbed twice a week, and at all times kept scrupulously clean. On a fairly level road one team can draw each car, but two teams are generally used in the rough country to which the cars have to penetrate. When necessary the cars can be shipped on ordinary flat cars over a railroad. With each camp outfit is a cable truck capable of carrying 3000 feet of twenty-five-conductor cable. This cable is designed to prevent interruptons to business when repairing lines and transfersigned to prevent interruptons to busi ness when repairing lines and transfer ring wires.

An Old Friend,

TEN years ago, when electrical application had not become so wide spread as it now is, one of the articles, a description of which was always sure to be read with interest by ways sure to be read with interest by the public, was an electrical grave alarm, that was attached to the Coffin, and gave warning at a predetermined point above, when the corpse came to ilfe again. This device, as a subject for invention, has of late years grown so threadbare that it has been allowed to rest in comparative peace. It has now, however, cropped up, as a device designed by Count Karnicki, a chamberlain of the Russian Czar. In a description of this apparatus for the prevention of living burlals, it is stated that the invention was offered as a gift to the French government, which apparently has not yet made up its mind as to the disposition of the gift. A tube, which just enters the lid of the coffin, is carried up about four feet and a half above the surface of the grave. On the top of it is fixed a small metal box with a spring lid. To the lower end of the tube is affixed a rubber ball; so fully charged with air that the slightest extra pressure upon it will cause an impulsion of air upward through the HE use of crued oil for killing the dust on railroad beds has proved so successful that experiments in the same direction have been tried on country roads. The experiments were undertaken by Maj. Meigs, who has noted the change that had taken place in a bad bit of road near a town in Pennsylvania, where an old oil ple had been leaking for some time. This pipe was near a place in the road that was invariably impassable during the season of spring and fall rains. The ground became so saturated by the oil that the mud rapidly dried up and the surface of the earth became hard and templaned so. A tank containing some 130 barrels was used for tests which were proved that it is easy to keep the worst road in condition by treating it with oil, which prevents the earth from becoming wet by forming a waterproof grust. It is estimated that a barrel of Guide oil will suffice for a strip of road to the claims of the condition of the list and the necessary cooking utensity of the condition of the gift. At the speriments, namely, and the folding the side of the car is a cuptored with Brussels carpet. The ground became so saturated by the oil that the mud rapidly dried up and the surface of the car is a cuptored with Brussels carpet. The ground became and and the provided that it is easy to keep the worst road in condition by treating it with oil, which prevents the earth from becoming wet by forming a waterproof grust. It is estimated that a barrel of Guide oil will suffice for a strip of road fet long and twelve feet wide. The copy of the oil at the wells is about 90 cents a barrel, so that this form of total mending is, in proportion to its and the content of the car is a cuptored with a six-inch rise to center of roof. The car also have a three company the provided that the same times the six-inch rise to center of roof. The car also have a trip of road the content of the form the content of the form the content of the content of the form the content of the form the content of the form the content of the content of the for

mechanism is provided by means of which a supply of air is pumped down into the coffin to preserve the unfortunate occupant of the coffin from suffocation pending the arrival of assist-

American Electrical Machinery, American Electrical Machinery,

MERICAN electrical machinery is coming into vogue in England to an extent which is very disquieting to the English electrical houses. The large orders which have already been given for American electric elivators and matters for independent of the passengers. It is reported that no less than eighty persons were killed on the Cairo electric railroad in the first four the passengers. It is reported that no less than eighty persons were killed on the Cairo electric railroad in the first four the passengers. been given for American electric elivators and motors for underground railway work, are to be supplemented by a quick demand for trolley equipments, which is to follow the general awakening which has at length overtaken the English in regard to the present possibilities of the various forms of electrical traction. It is curious to read, as a London electrical journal stated three weeks ago, "The overhead trolley system requires no further demonstration of its practicability; that has been abundantly proven by its success in tens of thousands of miles in other countries, and in considerably over a hundred miles in the Linited Kingdom." Probably before the English have equipped their principal street lines in large cities with the trolley car runs quite as safe a heavy responsibility is placed on the motorman. siderably over a hundred miles in the United Kingdom." Probably before the English have equipped their principal street lines in large cities with the trolley, Americans will have almost entirely discarded it for crowded city work, and substituted the conduit system, which is now giving such splendid results. In regard to the demand for American machinery which promises to be so markedly increased, John A. Brodie, City Engineer of Liverpool, says: "In the matter of electric rallways we have lagged ten years behind our more enterprising American and continental engineers, and we cannot legitimately grumble if we find that those countries which have spent their money in experiments and done hard pioneer work, now step in to equip our lines with materials that cannot be obtained at home in sufficient quantity to meet requirements."

Electricity from Peat Bogs, THE value of peat bogs has risen immensely in late years, and the enormous peat tracts of Northern Germany, according to Dr. Frank, can Germany, according to Dr. Frank, can be turned into a source of vast revenue to the country. The peat is to be made into light for millions of the inhabi-tants, though whether it will be through the medium of acetylene, which can be manufactured at low cost on the spot, or as electric light is not yet decided. manuactured at long manuactured at or as electric light is not yet decided. Dr. Frank, who leans to the electrical development, estimates that two acres of these bogs will produce 2500 tons of dry heat, which would be equivalent to 1200 tons of coal. The peat bogs in the valley of Ems, which extend 2600 kilometers, would then be able to turnish 650,000,000 tons, or an equivalent to 300,000,000 tons of coal. This would be as much as is now produced in Germany in three years; the average annual output of coal in that country being 80,000,000 tons. To avoid the heavy expense of transportation, central stations could be erected on the spot. The power thus generated could be turned into electricity and be employed in various ways besides lighting especially in connection with the new canal in course of excavation between

The Trolley in Cairo,

T WOULD seem that the motormen of the electric cars on the newly-installed road at Cairo, Egypt, are

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BICYCLE AND RUBBER HEELS

THESE TWO CLEWS RESULT IN HI CAPTURE BY THE POLICE.

Karl Schillinger Confe a italds and Makes an Aftern Which Nearly

number as to open the eyes of the poll-with horror. For two years he has bee a petty thief. During the last mona petty thief. During the last month he has committed eighteen separat cases of hen-lifting. During all this time he went upon his way unmolested by the police. His depredations be came so daring and so constant that the victims besieged the Folice Statio for protection. The entire detective force devoted itself to trying to entit the bold manualet. If he had confine his attentions to his own specialty of chickens he might have escaped, but Schillinger unwisely became a bieyed thief, and the stolen bieyele and a pain of rubber heels brought about his down fall.

The region west of Figueroa street and between First and Ninth has been Schillinger's favorite field of operations of late. Throughout that territory the cackle of the ben is a familiar sound, and fewls of aristocratic pedigree are the pride of the householders hearts. Schillinger made a careful study of the topography of the district the opportunities for hiding and quick escape, the nature of the defense and the weak points of the fortifications of the henyards. When the experienced tactician felt sure of his ground, he started out armed with a sack in careful in his profession. He visited the henyards where the finest chickens were to he found. When there were too many fowls for one raid he took only the best, and he carried off the birds with such delicate courtesy and chivalrous regard for their feelings that not one sleepy hen uttered a squawk which might have betrayed her captar. All discoveries of the raids were made the next morning after they had cocurred, and no one was aroused by the sound of promiting chickens. SCHILLINGER'S RAIDS.

the ferror and then call the next day and rose is his money, from \$4 to \$450 a doze or the chickens, and 12 cents a near for turkeys.

It was not chickens, but a bicycle, that finally encompassed Schillinger's downfall. Last Tuesday misht, Schillinger was storped by Officer Richardson, on Orange street, and questioned as to his motives in being out so late, but he succeeded in satisfying the policeman, of his imnocence. Half an hour later he was discovered by Special Officer Foster and Mounted Officer Woodward prowling about under dark pepper trees in the neighborhood of Eighth and Burlington. He fled and they gave chase. Foster fired twice at the fugitive, but he escaped. Next morning C. F. Herr, city ticket agent of the Southern Facific, found that a bicycle and two fine turkeys had been stolen from the rear of his house at No. 730 South Bonnie Brae street.

The wheel was found in a pawnshop, Schillinger was connected with the crime, and thrown into jail. Then the rubber heels got in their deadly work. The detectives had found footprints about the raided hen roosts, and had carefully measured the impressions. The unknown thief wore rubber heels. Schillinger wore rubber heels. Ergo, Schillinger must be the chicken thief. This time the reasoning worked. Schillinger is shoes were compared with the footprints and it was discovered that the two tallied.

The police detectives sweated the confession they wanted from their prisoner and succeeded in securing a full statement of his recent chicken robberies. He made a clean breast and offered to conduct a detective through the disfrict which he had infested and show him the roosts which he had robbed.

Yesterday morning the prisoner was taken from jail and informed that De-

the disfrict which he had infested and show him the roosts which he had robbed.

Yesterday morning the prisoner was taken from jail and informed that Detectives Flammer and Aubie would accompany him on a trip to the scene of his crimes. He seemed to feel so deeply the shame of handcuffs that they agreed to permit him to go unfettered. The thief conducted his guards across the hills out First street to the home of Fred O. Johnson, proprietor of the Westminster Hotel, at No. 1063 Orange street, where he had stolen sixteen chickens, explained his operations, and then started with the detectives to neighboring hen roosts. They reached Ingraham street near Bixel. Schillinger sprang away from his companions and ran for liberty with all the speed of his athletic body. "Stop." yelled Auble and Flammer. Schillinger paid no attention but ran on with all his might, Auble fired once at the fugitive's feet but missed. He fired a second time. The detective stumbled at that moment and the pistol was thrown slightly up into the air, consequently the bullet took effect in Schillinger's right arm, about two inches below the shoulder. Schillinger stopped short and leaned against a fence. When the detectives came up he very willingly prepared to return to the Police Station. He was taken down town on a Seventh-street car and his compound fracture for it may be considerable time before a turn is the police Station. He was taken down town on a Seventh-street car and his acrome considerable time before a turn is the sacompound fracture for it may be considerable time before a turn is of Grammy and 30 years old. He served for many and 30 years old. He served for four years in the German army, Two years ago he returned to the United States and married a widow older than himself, from whom he soon separated. Mrs. Schillinger lives at No. 551 Ceres many and 30 years old. He served for years in the German army, Two years ago he returned to the United States and married a widow older than himself, from whom he soon separated.

by the things and Dr. D. C. Bar-ber performed an unusual operation on Schillinger's arm. They laid the shat-tered bone bare, removed about twenty small pieces of broken bone, fitted the severed main bone snugly together and wired it. The operation gives promise of being very successful, the only un-pleasant result to Schillinger, when the wound heals, being the fact that the injured arm will be a trifle shorter than the other.

SANTA MONICA.

Leval Ladies' Publishing Venture Golf. Club-Good Templars. NTA MONICA, Dec. R.—[Regular templars.]
The Santa Monica of Favorite Quotations" is the of a wark just issued by the later of Unity Circle. It contains a column of the realineasts occupying places in the realing at 260 people

SANTA MONICA BREVITIES. H. Rindge and family of Marble I. Mass., will be in this city sac r January 1 to spend the winter.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and Substitutes are but Ex-

periments that triffe with and endanger the health of "-Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Harmless and Pleasant. It contains neither Cplam, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Then and cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates Food, regulates the v and natural sleep. Stomach and Bowels, giving The Children's Panacen-Th.

9 Bears the Signature of

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Ladies' Umbre's USEFUL HOLIDAY GIFTS.

Ladies Ombrelas. gloria silk,
steel frames,
\$1.25, \$1.50,
\$2.00, upwards.

Men's Umbrelias Whandles, gloria silk Stock Collars of

silk, satin and chiffon, 25c to \$2.00 each.

Broadway Dry Goods House,

Real Ostrich Feather Boas rich and

13-in \$4.00 upward

27-in. \$9.00 upward

Shoulder Capes of Black Liberty

93, \$4.50, \$7 upward

Fancy Metal Belts oxidized gilt and

50c to \$6 each

Metal Backles, fancy styles, cut steel rhinestone and jewel

60c to @3.75 each

Fancy Garters an! Hose Supporters, in boxes, all shades

20c to \$1 pair

Fans, Empire style, hand painted

75c to \$5 each

Turkish Bath Robes for men and women, fancy stripes and figures

\$2.75 to \$5.50 each

Eiderdown Dressing Sacques, plain and fancy colors, stripes, etc.

85c to \$2.25 each

and spangled carved stick



Handkerchiefs.

adies' Plain H. S. and Embroid-

Ladies' Initial, all linen .. 3 for 50c

Men's Silk Initial 35c, 50c, 65c

Men's Silk Mufflers 85c, \$1.25

Kid Gloves.

Our \$1.00 Gloves cannot be excelled Our \$1.25 Gloves, Real French Kid

BEST QUALITY.

12 butt, 16 butt, 20 butt, 30 butt, \$2.25 \$2.75 \$3.25 \$4.50

Buy a Glove Coupon, good at

LOWEST PRICES.

EVENING GLOVES,

half dozen pairs.

any time

23 South wool in evening colors, 25c up-221-223 South

Aprons of white lawn, fancy styles, 80c to 90c each.

Maid's Caps of swiss with lace and insertion, 10c to 60c each.

Petticoats of fancy stripe near silk

with deep ruffles. \$1.85 to \$2.35 each

Knee Skirts of knit wool in colored stripes, soft and warm 50c and upwards

Shirt Waists of black India silk neatly made, worth \$4.00; reduced

Men's Linen Initial... 20c, 25c, 35c to Each \$2.90 Taffeta Silk shirt waists in fancy colors, stripes, checks, etc., \$5.00 waists now

\$3.75

Reynler, Monarch, Perrin's, Dent's, Jouvin Printemps—can all be found on our Glove Counter. Silk Petticoats, fancy colors, plain \$5.25, \$6, \$7.50 each Our \$1.50 Gloves, Best Standard Makes Our \$1.75 Gloves, Reynler, none better Our \$2.00 Gloves, Dent's, Monarch, Reynler Fur Capes of various skins well

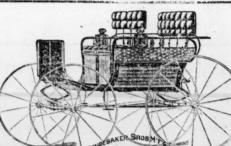
made and nicely lined \$4.25, \$8, \$12.50 up. Jackets of tan covert cloth, box

\$11.50 each

effects, Special prices on gloves by the \$10 and upwards.

Mail orders carefully ii let. Free delivery in | Store open evenings until Christmas. Pasadena. Telephone Main 893

Polite attention and prompt delivery of parcels. *********************



Until January First the Great Sale Continues of

Buggies, Carriages, Traps, Open and Top Delivery Wagons, Road Wagons and Spring Wagons. This great sale is directed by the Studebaker Bros. Mfg. Co. and is made necessary by the

closing of one of their western warehouses. Room for part of the stock must be made here.

\$125 Beach Wagons

\$125 Full Leather-top Buggies

rice until \$185 regular price \$250; price until January 1 \$150 Two-passenger Stanhopes, regularly sold at \$175 each;

\$125 during this sale cut to Run-about Wagons that are good \$100 A large variety of Victorias, Broughams and Cabriolets.

Four-passenger Open and Top Stanhopes,

Studebaker vehicles make good substan-

\$250 Park Phaetons

Christmas

Gifts.

This week make it a point to call on

00 N. Los Angeles St., LOS ANGELES, - - CAL another such opportunity to buy Studebaker

Vehicles.

AMONG THE RESCUED.

The Lady and Gentleman, Whose Portraits are Reproduced Below, Are Only Two of a Great Many Thousands of Men and Women Who Have Been Saved From An Untimely Death, or a Lingering, Painful Illness By the

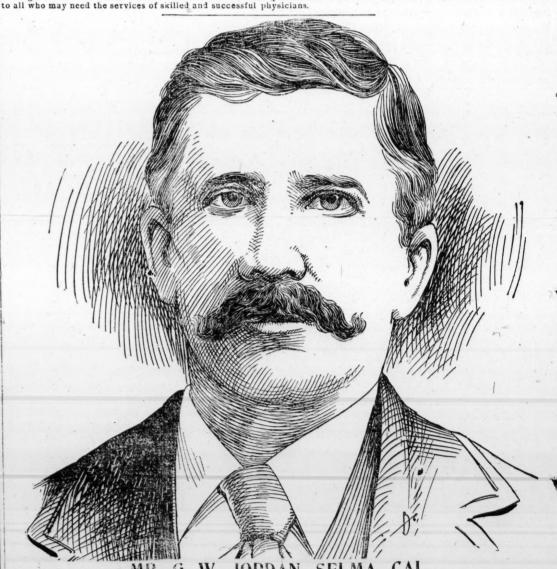
English and German Expert Specialists.



MISS DELFINA PORTIO, POMONA, CALIFORNIA.

Miss Delfina Portio of Pomona, California, whose portrait is reproduced on this page of The Times, has been recently cured by the English and German Expert Specialists. Last October Miss Portio came to these physicians for ald. She was suffering with Kidney Disease, Nervous Prostration and a dangerous complication of other ailments. She had failed to find relief at the hands of many physicians; the various patent medicines and home remedies constantly tried, proved to be of no avail and the young lady continued to grow worse. She had heard of the many wonderful cures made, but the English and German Expert Specialists and finally decided to consult them, and came to Los Angeles. prevent to be of no avail and the young lady continued to grow worse. She had heard of the many wonderful cures made by the English and German Expert Specialists and finally decided to consult them, and came to Los Angeles. As a result she commenced treatment and soon began to improve.

Day by day she gained flesh, the color returned to her once pale cheeks, the old-time strength came back and pain no longer racked her frame. Miss Portio is now in the most perfect health and recommends the doctors that cured her



MR. G. W. JORDAN, SELMA, CAL. "I have been a sufferer for years from a dangerous complication of diseases, among which were Nervous, Kidney Sowel Troubles. I have special money and time in search of help, but never found anyone who understood my not until I came to the interpretation of these worthy successful doctors. They have need my life and restored me to health and strength. I have gained 22 pounds under ailments until I came to th and successful doctors. They have sized my life and restored me to health and strength. I have gained 22 pounds under their grand treatment. I hope that to her sufferers may be as fortunate in seeking the right doctors, and recommend the English and German Expert Specialists, for their business methods as well as their skill as physicians. G. W. JORDAN."

The above testimonials are fair samples of many hundreds now on file at the office of the English and German Expert Specialists. No ordinary cures are ever published by these able specialists, and none are given to the public without the express permission of the person who has been restored to health.

Among the other ailments Cured by the English and German Expert Specialists are the following:

Brights' Diseases, all other Diseases of the Kidney; Diseases of the Bladder, Urinary Organs, Liver, Spleen, Spine, Bowels, Heart, Stomach, Eves, Ear, Skin and Nerves. Also Impoverished Blood, Blood Poison and Scrofula; Catarrh, Tonsilitis, Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma and other Lung Troubles; Tumors, Deformities, Insomnia, Melancholy, Paralysis, Rupture, Dysentry, Dyspepsia, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Stiff and Swollen Johns, Female Complaints, including Ovarian Troubles; Piles, Fistula, Obesity, Ring Worm, Goiter; Tobacco, Opium, Cocaine and Liquor Habit; Headache, Erysipelas, Gout, Tape Worm, Biliousness, Dropsy, Gall Stone, Eczema, Freckles, Blackheads, Cancer, etc., and Chronic Diseases generally.

English and German Expert Specialists,

Five Physicians and Surgeons-All Able Specialists. Established 26 Years. _218 SOUTH BROADWAY_Incorporated for \$250,000,

First Buildian North of City Hall, Los Angeles, Cal, OFFICE HOURS-0 to 12, 1 to 4 Daily. Evenings 7 to & Sundays 0 to 11.

ONE WEEK'S TREATMENT AND MEDICINES FREE.

Drs. Shores Responsible.

Ask your merchant, your banker or any business and they will invariably tell you, DRS. SHORES &

Drs. Shores' word has always been as good as a bond; fair dealings and honest treatment has made their name household word all over the West.

If you are sick, come to these popular Specialists, Drs. Shores. If your case is incurable, they will not take your money. A friendly talk with these great Specialists will cost you nothing, and may save your life.

"Catarrhal Deafness Cured."



Printice Cotton, a well known rancher at Monrovia, Cal. says: "I have been sick with catarrh of the head, throat, and stomach for two years. Had no appetite; was nervous hawked and spit constantly and was fast getting deaf. I had roaring sounds in the ears for two years, and my stomach was very sore. I began to treat with Drs. Shores one month ago, and now hearing has returned to me and the roaring sounds in the ears have gone and I am better in every way. Drs. Shores' treatment has given me remarkable results."

4

Drs. Shores' treatment has given me remaikable results."

Stedless Fruit

His reduction of secclies fruit and thorness when and plants at the characteristic and the second of the condern horized the condern horized the second of the condern horized the condern horiz

Dr. Shores' Xmas Offering to the Sick. Now Understand the Offer.

All sufferers from Catarrh, Asthma, Deafness, Lung Diseases or any chronic affecman who the reliable Expert Specialists of Los Angeles are, tion of the Stomach, Liver or Kidneys, beginning treatment with Drs. Shores before Saturday night, December 24, will be given

One Week's Treatment and Medicine Absolutely Free. treatment any day this week, Drs. Shores will give you ONE

Come any day this week and begin your treatment and Drs. Shores will give you ONE FULL WEEK FREE of charge. Don't be late-start in at once. This is a genuine offer and applies to everybody.

CONSULTATION FREE.

A TEACHER TESTIFIES FOR DRS. SHORES.

Mrs. Ledlie, a Well Known Educator Tells What Drs. Shores Skill Has Accomplished.



tism, Malaria, Chronic Dysentery, Kidney Disease, Nervous Diseases, Blood Diseases, Skin Diseases, Female Diseases. Hemorrhoids.

Drs. Shores Treat and Cure: Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, Weak and Sore Eyes, Deafness, Neuralgia, Insomnia, Heart Disease. Dyspepsia, Rheuma-

Mrs. Helena Ledlie, who resides at the Revere House, Pasadena, Cal., gratefully testifies to Drs. Shores' skill. Mrs. Ledlie was for many years principal of the Pittsburg Normal School, and last year taught algebra in the Southern California University. She ranks among the foremost educators of the country. Mrs. Ledlie says: "For 20 years I have been sick with hay fever, catarrh of the head and throat, theumatism, nervous trouble, heart trouble and asthma. I had to quit teaching on account of my aliments. I tried many specialists in the East and they did me no good. I have treated with Drs. Shores and can now say my hay fever is gone; heart trouble gone; asthma gone and other troubles wonderfully improved. I am rapidly gaining flesh and sleep well, and now have a splendid appetite. I think Drs. Shores' treatment is simply wonderful in its results."

If you have Catarrh, Asthma, Deafness, Lung Disease or any Chronic affection of the Stomach, Liver or Kidneys, or any Skin Disease or any Complication of Chronic Nervous or Private Diseases, if you begin your FULL WEEK'S TREATMENT AND MEDICINES ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE. Don't be too late; apply before Saturday night, December 24. CON-**SULTATION FREE.**

"Permanently Cured By Drs. Shores."



Mrs. Emily Buell, residing on the San Corlos De Joneta Rancho in Santa Bar-bara county, Cal., says: "I commenced a course of treatment for chronic catarrh of eight years standing, under Drs. Shores & Shores of Los Angeles on the 18th., of August 1898, and now consider that I am permanently cured on this 7th., day of December 1898, notwithstanding that terrible scourge had by stealthy degrees brought me near to consumption's doom.

Home Treatment Cures.

No one deprived of the benefits of Drs. Shores' treatment because living at a distance from the office. The same wonderful and uniform success attending the treatment of Drs. Shores in their office is found in their home treatment of patients by mail.

Drs. Shores & Shores,

SPECIALISTS, 345 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal. OFFICE HOURS-Week days, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Evenings, 7 to 8 p.m.; Sundays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

prey upon orchards." As an illustration of this, where spraying was done, from 75 to 90 per cent. of the fruit was clean, while from trees in the same orchards, not sprayed, only 10 to 15 per cent. was fit to pack. Spys and other red fruit from sprayed trees commanded \$3.50 per barrel. The best fruit from unsprayed trees would bring but \$2 per barrel. In order to learn what 'was thought of the experiments in spraying, so as to decide upon continuing them next summer, a letter was sent to the owners of the sprayed orchards, asking for their opinions as to the value of the spraying, and, if possible, to make definite statements as to the actual results per tree. This letter grathered a

AMONG MEN

With Strong Nerves, Clear Brain and Vigorous Physical Strength—Such You Can Be.

What has been done can be done. It is wrong to assert that strength once lost cannot be restored. It has been done. Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt has restored the vigor of manhood to many thousands of men who had almost given up hope. It has been done and it can be done. It is being done every day. There is something in a system of treatment which shows such

He Is a Transformed Man.

VETERANS' HOME, Cal.
DR. A. T. SANDEN—Dear Sir: You ask me to make my final report. I sent a full report to you two months ago, telling you about my case; but I will tell you again of my vast improvement. When I first used your Belt I weighed 170 pounds. I suffered great pains in my back, and other complaints. My liver and bowels were very back, Now I have not used the Belt for the last two months, but I am gradually transforming into a different man. I weigh 193 pounds. I cat and sleep well; my pains are all gone; my liver and bowels are cured, and I have no complaint whatever. I feel very good.
Yours truly,

Read the Book "Three Classes of Men."

It is worth \$100 to any man who is not what he ought to be. It will be sent, closely sealed, free upon application. Call and examine this famous Belt if possible. Call or address

Dr. A. T. Sanden.

204 S, Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt is never sold in drug stores nor by never sold in drug stores nor by traveling agents, only at our office

XMAS POINTS.

for their opinions as to the value of the spraying, and, if possible, to make definite statements as to the actual results per tree. This letter gathered a mass of information upon the subject of spraying. For fear that the farmer with a small orchard, or in fact, any owner of apple trees, even of only half a dozen, may think that the practice of spraying does not concern him—an error of incalculable injury to the industry, for fruit-growers great and small are linked together in the success or failure of fighting insect enemies—one man's experience is given.

George Adams of Smithville, Ont., wrote: "I have eleven Spy trees. Eight of them were sprayed and the result was twenty-four barrels of the finest fruit I ever picked from them. I sold them at \$2.50 per barrel, and four barrels of culls at \$1 per barrel, \$64 in all. These culls were not spotted, but were undersized and wormy. The three Spy trees not sprayed gave three barrels of badly spotted fruit, which sold for \$2 per barrel, and about ten barrels of culls, which I sold for \$1.25 for the lot." That is to say, the sprayed trees brought \$8 each, and the unsprayed less than \$3, a difference of more than \$5 per tree.

But there exists no necessity for turning to Canada for an answer to the question that forms the caption to this article. One need not go outside of California to hear an emphatic "yes" to the inquriy. Let us spray!

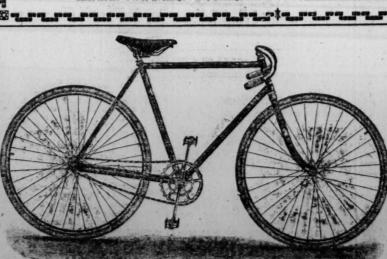
BAKER & HAMILTON.

Special bicycles, peerless, light and sure, pecial prices. 136 North Los Angeles street.

Let us give you a pointer. Our California Ostrich Boas and Collarettes make a most acceptable gift for any lady, young or old. Prices to

IMPERIAL HAIR BAZAAR. 224-226 W. Second St.

BEN-YAN STOPS PREMATURITY
BES-BET WEST-AST WEST-AST WEST-AST WEST-AST WEST-AST WEST-AST. Co. Augustes, Cal.



Carload of '99 Thistle Bicycles, BURKE BROS. 432 South Spring



PASADENA.

"BLUE POINT" BAR-ROOM RAIDED

Fully-equipped Saloon Unearthed Ten Pots Used for Cocktail In-Holders-Clergyman's House Robbed-Forged Check Passed by a Clever Trick.

PASADENA, Dec. 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] One of the most completely appointed barrooms ever run in this prohibition city was unearthed tonight by City Marshal Lacey, and the proprietors were carried into captivity. It was in the rear of the Blue Point restaurant on the west side of South Fair, Oaks avenue, and it has been lately operated in a rather reckless fashion, although the managers thought they had such a smart combination of spring doors, springs, peepholes, chains, fences and alarm bells, that no officers could surprise them. The Marshal dropped in this evening.

that no officers could surprise them. The Marshal dropped in this evening, however, and scared one so that he cried "boo!" like a baby.

The back yard of the Blue Point is fenced off like the stockade of a military prison. It was imagined by the owners, perhaps, that there was no hole in the sides or top, big enough to admit a man who was not wanted. The Marshal managed to go through in some way, however, and for a few minutes he stood and waited. Presently William Gahn, opened the screen door, to go out to the back yard. The minute the door opened, the Marshal thrust one foot in and held the door so that the proprietors could not pull the spring on him. It was then that Gahn hollered "Deo!" The Marshal let in several of his pollcemen, searched the place, found a good assortment of liquors and arrested the alleged proprietors. William McDowell afterward said that although they were supposed to be partners, he was the sole owner of the concern.

alleged proprietors, William McDowell and William Gahn. McDowell afterward said that although they were supposed to be partners, he was the sole owner of the concern.

In the back room of the restaurant, a regular bar was fitted up, with beer pump, bottles of assorted liquors, a nickel-in-the-slot machine, such as is in common use in city saloons, poker chips, and all the paraphernalia of an institution which is prohibited by Pasadena's ordinance No. 220. The officers were surprised to see so many earthen tea-pots sitting about. The room looked as if a lot old ladies had been enjoying a tea, party. An investigation showed that these vessels contained whisky, vermouth, rum and gin, and the officers were told that it was a Pasadena custom to have cocktails and punches poured out of a tea-pot. These, with all the bottles and jugs, were confliscated. Judge Rossiter was called and McDowell and Gahn were arraigned before him and held for trial. After the first shock was over, they accepted the situation good-naturedly and said that Pasadena evidently did not appreciate first-class business enterprise, McDowell said he would cheerfully pay his fine if he could only know how the Marshal got into his blind pig pen. A CLERGYMAN ROBBED.

Rev. A. J. Wood and wife, who live on North Orange Grove avenue, returned from a drive about 6 o'clock this evening, and when Mrs. Wood entered the house, she discovered that her lamp was not in its accustomed place. She at once exclaimed, "Somebody has been here!" and somebody had. A thief had made his way into the house through the screen porch and the kitchen door, and had proceeded to the bedroom usually occupied by the clergyman and his wife. A well-worn suit of clothes, a dress and a celluloid tollet set had been taken. Nothing else was missing. About 6 o'clock the neighbors heard a snap, as of a broken hasp, and it was at this time that the robber probon North Orange Grove avenue, rewas at this time that the robber probably got in, knowing that Mr. and Mrs. Wood were absent. The parson tonight expressed his thanks that he had on his best suit.

FORGED CHECK.

A forged check was passed by a very clever trick on Hayes & Wyrick, who run a cigar stand on South Fair Oaks avenue. They were called to the telephone by somebody pretending to be O. L. Bowman, who said he would send a young man down with a check for \$35, with which to pay a bill of \$8 that was due them, and would they please cash the check and send him the balance. In due time the young man came and got the money. After he had dis-appeared it was found that Mr. Bowman had neither sent such a message, nor signed the draft. Mr. Wyrlek is now looking for the smooth youth who checkmated him

FOR THE TOURNAMENT. The managers of the Tournament of Roses Association today received the announcement that the Country Club will go into the parade as an organiza-tion. This means that it will make a very handsome display. It is expected that the members will drive four-in-hands, pairs and rigs of all degrees, and will of themselves constitute one

and will of themselves constitute one division.

The schools, public and private, are organizing for the bicycle division. The boys in Stephen 'Cutter Clark's school have chosen Grosvenor Wotkyns captain of their club. Throop has appointed a committee of three students with Homer Watts as chairman, to arrange for the institute's wheel column, and Mr. Watts says 100 students from this institution will ride. Sister Rose of the Academy of the Holy Names says that institution will be represented by young ladies on their wheels.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S FIRE

SATURDAY NIGHT'S FIRE. The alarm of fire Saturday night at o'clock came from Mrs. Emma man's barn on North Euclid avenue. It was small used principally for storage, and was burned in short order. The contents of several trunks were destroyed. It is supposed the fire was started from ashes emptied in the vicinity.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

J. H. Dorn of this city shipped to Randsburg this morning a handsome evergreen Christmas tree, eighteen feet high. There are 200 Sunday-school children in Randsburg, and their parents chipped in to buy this tree, which will be a curiosity to some of them.

The body of the late George B. Senter did not arrive Saturday, as expected. It left Reno last night, and the obsequies will take place at the house, No. 236 South Los Robles avenue Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

*The Pasadena Athletic Club's foot-

Barbara team next week, and the High School eleven will play a match with the Phoenix High School boys.

the Phoenix High School boys.

Sunday evening at the Congregational Church, for the Men's Club, Mrs. Miller will sing "Jesus Only," by Rotati, and "Grass and Roses," by Bartlett, with violin obligato by Mr. Parker.

Rev. Frank Crane, the distinguished preacher of Trinity Methodist Church, Chicago, is at Mrs. Cooley's on North Orange Grove avenue. His wife has been here three months.

Prof. Robert E. Ford of Throot Polytechnic Institute left this merning for Minneapolis, where he is to be married to Miss Lina Yale.

A movement to widen Center street from fifty to sixty feet, while the extension is going on, has been started. Thirty-five of the Y.M.C.A. boys went on a picnic this afternoon and engaged in all kinds of games.

Beginning Monday morning, the Boston Cash Dry Goods House, North Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena, will give a special discount on dress goods, hand-kerchiefs, blankets and comforters, every day till New Year's. Presents of Tournament of Roses envelopes, hand-kerchiefs and stamped doilles will be given with every purchase of 25 cents and up. Watch the windows every day for new snaps. Call early and get the first pick of presents.

Your Christmas shopping can be done

Your Christmas shopping can be done better if you attend to it early before the rush. Better service, better assortment. The Bon Accord has the choicest Christmas handkerchiefs, direct importation, 10 cents to \$5 each, shopping bags, fans, umbrellas, gloves, table cloths, blankets, dress patterns and other practical gifts.

It is, source, of esticiation to

other practical gifts.

It is a source of satisfaction to strangers coming here from eastern cities, to know that they can have manicuring and hair-dressing done in the most artistic manner at Miss Sampson's, Masonic Temple.

The happiest woman in Pasadena, you ask? There will be many of them Christmas day, with gifts selected from W. J. Pierce's exhibit of diamonds, watches, jewels, solid silver,

you ask? There will be many of Christmas day, with gifts se from W. J. Pierce's exhibit of monds, watches, jewels, solid cut glass and exquisite little nov Expressions of delight are heard from all who look over the splendid holiday stock of J. S. Glasscock. Such a big and beautiful assortment would do credit to any city in the United States. To churches and schools, McCament makes special prices on his famous candies of all kinds, and he never had so many kinds or so delicious.

Edinger's Natural History Store, open evenings, this week. Dolls, toys and games, all kinds, cheaper than in Los

Prof. Earley's lecture and hypnotic clinic free next Thursday eve., at the Revere Hotel.

Revere Hotel.

The Boston Cash Dry Goods House will keep open every night the coming week.

Filling, 50c; extracting, 25c; finest work, Dr. Treen dentist, 26 E. Colorado.

A beautiful chair or rug for Christmas, for little money, at Putnam's. Painting pepper trees, Mrs. Farr's studio, 36 Vineyard street. Leading dairy of Pasadena, "The star." Burke Bros., Props. Wanted—Small furnished house. S,

Times Office, Pasadena. Coal, wood, feed, See Jacobs & Son. Eastern turkeys at City Market. The leading grocer-W. J. Kelly.

LONG BEACH. Use of Crude Oil for Laying Street

Dust. LONG BEACH, Dec. 17.-[Regular Correspondence.] It is now three months since Pine avenue from Third street to a point between Eighth and Ninth streets, a distance of half a mile, was laid with crude oil. The work was done as an experiment in the line of solution of the dust problem. streets of Long Beach are inclined to be dusty and, after a lack of rain such as there was last winter, the dustiness presents a problem which it has been difficult to soive. The dust is of a light quality, and lies in a thick coating on the ground and does not readily yield to the water sprinkling. In order to learn what would be the effects the City Trustees let a contract, which required that the dust on Pine avenue between the points above mentioned should be kept laid, with the use of crude oil, for a period of six months along a strip of the street thirty-six feet wide. The compensation to the contractor was to be at the rate of \$125 per mile. The oil was spread by means

contractor was to be at the rate of \$125 per mile. The oil was spread by means of a portable tank from which projected a number of distributing spouts at distances of a few inches one from another. That done the oil was mixed with the street surface dirt by the use of a fine harrow. The impressions that have been obtained by the people who have watched the effects of the crude oil have been mostly favorable. There have been important objections against extending its application, but that there has been great benefit derived from it is generally admitted. The benefits of the use of the oil have been most apparent where the street was in fairly solid condition before the oil was put on. Between Third and Sixth streets, Pine avenue had been regularly sprinkled before the application of the oil and the loose dust did not lay very thick on the surface. That part of the work has been in good condition without water sprinkling since the application of the oil and still presents a firm and practically dustless driveway. North of Sixth street the driveway had not been sprinkled with water before the oil was put on, and there was a thick surface of loose dust. The application of the oil kept the dust from flying for a short time, and was of somewhat more than temporary benefit, but the coating of oil-soaked dust was too thin for good results, and the grinding and cutting action of horses' shoes and carriage and wagon tires soon wore large holes through the surface, and permitted the dust to work up.

Computations on which the cost of sprinkling with water may be compared with cost of laying the dust with crude oil have not been closely made, and there are varying estimates. Some people think that the gxpense of one is about the same as the cost of the other, but there are not a few_who believe the dust can be kept laid with oil at much less expense than with water on most, if not all, of the streets. One of the City Trustees said today that the man who applied the oil on Pine avenue had offered to lay other streets with

and is barn on North Euclid ie. It was small, used princifor storage, and was burned in order. The contents of several is were destroyed. It is supposed to was started from ashes emptied e vicinity.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

H. Dorn of this city shipped to isburg this morning a handsome reen Christmas tree, eighteen feet There are 200 Sunday-school ren in Randsburg, and their parchipped in to buy this tree, which be a curiosity to some of them. e body of the lafe George B. Senter not arrive Saturday, as expected. It Reno last night, and the obseivable lake place at the house, No. bouth Los Robles avenue Monday noon at 2 o'clock.

Pasadena Athletic Club's footbeleven hopes to entertain the Santa

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH AND

Mortar Batteries on Coronado th Next Work to Be Done in Forti-fying the Harbor-A Ship's Long Passage-Father and Son in a Fire-Coronado Notes.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 17.-[Regular Correspondence.] The home of Amos B. Cole at No. 2322 Arctic street was alnost totally destroyed by fire about 30 o'clock this morning.

The firemen and neighbors left the

scene about 3 o'clock and the aged father and his little son Timmy, be-lieving themselves to have been the only human occupants of the house, accepted the hospitality of neighbors for the balance of the night. When daylight broke, Mr. Cole returned to the blackened ruins of his home, and daylight broke, Mr. Cole returned to the blackened ruins of his home, and then for the first time the horrible tragedy of the night was revealed. There, in what was once the stairway of the house, covered by charred timbers and dead coals, was a little heap which Mr. Cole kicked lightly with his foot. It emitted a sickening odor as of burned flesh, and bone. He looked closer and was almost struck dumb with horror to find that it was the inclinerated remains of a human body. Then the truth dawned slowly upon him. It was the body of his wife who he had supposed was sleeping out of the house for the night. The Coles, father, mother and son, occupied the three rooms on the second floor of the house. Mr. Cole is 68 years old and looks older. He is also an opium user, which he has taken for years for sleeplessness. He and his wife had lived together only nominally for two years. Cole said the boy and himself went to bed early. He was awakened later by the boy, and found the house full of smoke. He broke a window and got the boy out, but forgot all about his wife, after he had looked in her room and found it full of smoke. He says: "I never told anybody that I thought she might be in her room, and I don't remember that anybody asked me. I knew if she were in the room that she must be burned up, and I didn't think any more about it."

WORK ON FORTIFICATIONS.

The government work at Ballasi Point is progressing rapidly now, al material being on hand, and thirty-five or forty men being employed. Engineer H. H. Burton is in charge of the work, as Capt. Meyler, United States Engineer, has been ordered to San Pedro to superintend the harbor work there. The work now going forward at Ballast Point consists in putting in the cement and concrete foundations for the fourth gun emplacement, the construction of the subterranean chambers, ammunition rooms, etc. naterial being on hand, and thirty-five

pers, ammunition rooms, etc.
Unless the War Department decides to proceed with the mortar batteries on Coronado Isthmus the completion of the fourth gun emplacement. This will require two months more. The harbor will then be protected by four ten-inch rifles at Ballast Point, covering the entrance and approaches to the harbor. But it is generally believed to be the policy of the department to prosecute coast defenses wherever funds are available and apportioned, and San Diego's apportonment is understood to be available.

The mortar battery on Conorado Isthmus will consist of sixteen 12rhe mortar battery on Conorado Isthmus will consist of sixteen 12-inch mortars, each throwing a projectile weighing 1000 pounds. It will be located a mile and an eighth south of Hotel del Coronado, and will cover all that part of the ocean fromt lying south and southwest of San Diego Harbor. With the battery in operation, no ship could live within its radius, as great accuracy of aim has been attained, and decks cannot be built that will resist a mortar's shell. The cost of this battery, including the land, excavations, parapets, etc., will be about \$375,000. The work at Ballast Point is being carried on by the government direct, the engineer in charge hiring men and discharging them at will. He also runs the boarding house at the works, and the men say the fare provided is superior to that furnished by any contractor.

THE GUNFORD'S LONG TRIP. The British ship Gunford, Capt. Mac herson, arrived outside last evening 186 days from Hamburg, with a cargo of cement consigned to Meyer, Wilson & Co. She was towed in this morning and immediately began discharging, The Gunford is a slow sailer, and was not expected to make a quick passage

around Cape Horn, but she was de ayed so that the trip was an extra ong one. She ran short of provisions, and if the men had been forced to go nuch longer without certain food there would have been some suffering. As it was, she made port just in time.

"We had a fair passage," said Capt.
Macpherson, "the only incident being
the death of one of the seamen. He
was lost overboard. Nobody saw him when he fell, though he was seen when he went aloft. We were delayed by head winds, calms and stormy weather—the ordinary troubles of a mariner. We saw no vessels during the long journey, except in the Atlantic."

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES. Murray L. Davis, aged 52, an employé of the Russ Lumber and Mill Company for many years, died yester-Company for many years, due yester day of typhoid fever. He was a mem-ber of San Diego Lodge, No. 35, F. and A. M., and the funeral will be held tomorrow by the lodge. The Chamber of Commerce will nom-inate officers for the coming year next

inate officers for the coming year next. Monday evening.

The Courthouse and City Hall baseball nines played a game this afternoon for charity's sake.

The Russ football team went to Escondido by tally-ho yesterday, to play the Escondid team this afternoon.

The grand Jury finished its work today, and will report Monday. Nothing sensational is expected in its report.

ing sensational is expected in its report.

The schooner Amy, Capt. Jenkins, arrived yesterday from Catalina and Clemente islands, after being out sixty days. She was given up for lost by her owner. She brings twelve tons of guano and a lot of abalone shells and meat. She also brought back Harry Frent and Andy Knudsen, who were wrecked at Fourth of July Cove, Catalina, on December 8.

CORONADO BEACH.

HOTEL DEL CORONADO, Dec. 17.

—[Regular Correspondence.] Messrs.
G. T. Peters, S. W. Bates and Charles
A. Kidder of Boston, went out this
morning with Capt. Dunne for a day's morning with capt. Durine to a day shahing. They wish to compare Pacific with Atlantic fishing. The sport yesterday was not pursued with much vim on account of the troubled sea. The storm up north made the surf high here, with a heavy swell outside. Only one smack went out, its catch being ten halibut and 250 big smelt. The

pier yielded quite a lot of fish, mostly perch, flounders and croakers.

Duck hunting is right in its prime. Another party is being formed to go out to Otay Lake. There thousands of ducks remain, finding every inducement in the way of good feed and fresh water. Sink boxes are placed there, and boats for the hunter. A sink-box has also been placed on the marshy bay shore, about two miles down the beach from the hotel, where a lover of shooting can go down and get a duck or two within half an hour.

CORONADO BREVITIES.

CÓRONADO BREVITIES. J. S. Sedam and A. B. Daniels of Denver are going to Ensenada on the next steamer, for a few days' sight-

next steamer, for a few days sight-seeing and shooting.

The Coronado Social Club is to give a hop next Monday evening at Cor-onado Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Michener, son and maid, of Chicago, and Mrs. J. S. Richards of Erie, Pa., are here for the winter, arriving yesterday.

Z. A. Greene, a wealthy resident of Boston, is here with his wife for part of the winter.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Social Club Organized at Santa Ana. Hobos Arrested. SANTA ANA, Dec. 17.-[Regular Corespondence.] A social wn as the Sunset Club has been organized in Santa Ana, with a member-ship of about one hundred business and society men of the town. At a meeting of a majority of the members held last night at the City Hall, the following were elected as a board of directors: O. M. Robbins, Thomas Mc-Keener, Carey R. Smith, Dr. P. R. Reynolds, Dr. Lyman Gregory, Ed. Tedford, J. R. Porter. The newly-elected board will meet tonight for organization. It is the intention of the club to establish clubrooms as soon as possible, with billiard tables, card and writing tables. A library and reading-room will also be a feature. A membership fee of \$5 will be charged on admission to the organization, with an assessment of \$1 per month to defray expenses. A place for the clubrooms has not yet been decided upon, but the leaders of the project have several suitable locations in view. ing were elected as a board of directors: O. M. Robbins, Thomas Mc-

ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES.

Five hobos were arrested last night by Night Watchmen Mosbaugh and Murray. The gang had taken possession by Night Watchmen Mosbaugh and Murray. The gang had taken possession of W. H. Spurgeon's barn near the Southern Pacific depot, and when found by the officers, the Wearies were sleeping peacefully in the hay. They were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Freeman this afternoon. All pleaded guilty to the charge of vagrancy. Four were sentenced to a term of fifteen days each in the County Jail, and the fifth, who claimed to be a mechanic in quest of work, was given a sound lecture and told to get out of town.

A marriage license was issued today to William H. Frederick, a native of Iowa, aged 20 years, a resident of Orange, and Carrie M. Case, a native of Nebraska, aged 18 years, and a resident of Santa Ana.

Wong Wing Sing, the Chinaman charged with attempting to smuggle a pistol to friends confined in the County Jail on Thanksgiving day, was yesterday released from custody, ball having been furnished—for him by his friends.

John Small, one of the pioneer resi-

friends.

John Small, one of the pioneer residents of Orange, died in Redlands yesterday of consumption. His funeral will occur at the Orange Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon, and interment will follow immediately in the Santa Ana Cemetery.

Water Company Meeting-New Busi

ANAHEIM, Dec. 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] The water board met this afternoon and transacted a large amount of routine business. Nothing of particular importance came before the board. Water was reported as rising rapidly in the river, with all ditche n good condition. Whitaker & Co. are preparing to erect

a handsome brick block at Buena Park. It will have a ground floor space of 42x60 feet. The second floor will be for lodgeroom and hall purposes. A site has been selected west of the Park Hotel. It is intended to burn the brick to be used in construction of the buildto be used in construction of the building from clay taken from the bank south of the town. It is thought this clay will make a splendid brick, and if such proves to be the case, a permait yard may be estal

Farmers have have had a chance this week to put an estimate on their losses as a result of the recent storms. On the whole, it is found that comparatively little damage was done. The orange groves suffered most, but the damage was done. age sustained there was only slight. The cold weather has done no harm, only one very light frost accompanying it.

ing it.

A car of dried figs was shipped this week by George Hager from his ranch just out of the city.

Miss Florence Esterbrook, a student at the Garden Grove school, was thrown heavily while playing yesterday in the school yard. He right arm was dislocated.

dislocated.

A large amount of cement ditch work is now being done by ranchers, particularly in the irrigation district. This year has thoroughly demonstrated the value of cement work as a means of

value of cement work as a means of saving water.

Mrs. T. J. Thompson was kicked by a cow last night while milking the animal. She fell beneath its feet, and was badly trampled about the breast. Serolus results, it is feared, may attend the accident.

Angholism and Wastminster, will play

Anaheim and Westminster will play

Anaheim and Westminster will play ball in this city tomorrow. At the end of the game the strong players will be picked from each team and form a nine to play Norwalk at that place Christ-mas day.

Save money by using most economical and best baking powder, Dr. Price's.

Human Body Found Buried in Santa Ana Canyon.

REDLANDS, Dec. 13.—[Regular Correspondence.] Information was re-ceived here last evening that some small boys, while at play in a cañon leading from the Santa Ana Cañon be-tween tunnels Nos. 11 and 12, came to

tween tunnels Nos. 11 and 12, came to where the water flowed over a small bluff and behind the fall found a shovel. Upon digging in the sand they unearthed the leg and arm of a human body. The boys went to the camp above and told their story. Word was sent to this city, the Coroner in San Bernardino notified, and this morning a jury from Redlands, in company with the Coroner, went to the place. They have not returned yet.

The residence of Mrs. R. Z. Drake, No. 721 Cajon street, was burglarized this forenoon between the hours of 10 and 12. Mrs. Drake was absent at the time. A gold watch and \$3.50 in money were taken. Entrance was effected through the bedroom window by cutting the screen and raising the latch. A suspicious looking character, who has been loafing around that vicinity for several days, was arrested and searched, but nothing could be found upon his person, nor could enough evidence be accumulated to warrant the

officers to hold the prisoner, so he was released.

About forty members of the Architects' and Engineers' Association of Southern California passed through Redlands this morning, being joined by five members in this city, en route to Santa Ana Cañon. They went by rail to Crafton, where they took tallyhos and drove to the cañon to investigate the Southern California Power Company's electric plant. Returning to Redlands this evening, they will be banqueted at the Casa Loma Hotel, after which they will hold a meeting for the purpose of discussing the power company's plant and other important matters.

FULLERTON. Oil Field Notes-Fullerton Men's

Luck at Randsburg.

FULLERTON, Dec. 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] An extra fine grade of light oil, the best, it is claimed, yet secured in Southern California, has been taken this week from the Colum-bia Company's well, west of the Santa Fé wells, at a depth of 300 feet. Another well near the Columbia is down 265 feet, and has secured a showing of oil of equally as good quality. The

285 feet, and has secured a showing of oil of equally as good quality. The Loftus well is now getting 50 barrels a day at 600 feet, but will be put deeper. A new battery of boilers is expected the first of the week for the Santa Fé wells, which will double steam capacity. Ten thousand feet of lumber has been delivered at this field during the week and will be used for dwellings.

A letter received from Robert Mears, who, with C. E. Lotz is at Randsburg working gold claims owned by them, tells of great prosperity and prospects in that district. The Mears-Lotz claims are panning out well, and have been sufficiently developed to demonstrate their value. All around them good strikes are being made, and everything is booming. Labor is in demand, and good openings are offered.

The overturning of an oil stove in a kitchen back of the Stearns building came near resulting in a disastrous fire Friday morning. The fire connected with the floor of the room, and, assisted by a good breeze, made rapid progress. An alarm given was promptly responded to, however, and the blaze was prevented by hard work from spreading beyond the kitchen.

Lightning Thursday night burned out the telephone exchange. Night Operator Swayne was given a lively shock.

Lightning Thursday night burned out the telephone exchange. Night Operator Swayne was given a lively shock. His presence and prompt action saved the building from fire.

J. E. Ford was thrown from a cart Thursday night in collision with a gate at his residence and severely bruised and shaken up. The cart was wrecked. The new telephone line to Brookhurst was completed today, and put in service. Superintendent Keyser was down from Los Angeles to see it started.

The open session and lecture to have been had by the Foresters Tuesday has been indefinitely postponed.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

Gov. Smith's Assailant Asks Aid

SOLDIERS' HOME, Dec. 17 .- [Regu inst., one for the building of a nev bakery and one for remodeling the hos-pital attic as quarters for women nurses. The lowest, bid on the bakers was \$7778, by Childs, Hatton & Fjeld. The best bid for remodeling the atte was \$3337 by the same firm, with whom contracts are being prepared accord-

ingly.

The following circular is being liberally distributed throughout the home barracks:

The following circular is being liberally distributed throughout the home barracks:

"To the Members of the Soldiers' Home, Los Angeles, Cal.—Dear Comrades: As you are no doubt aware, I am in custody, charged with assaulting with intent to kill Andrew J. Smith, Governor of the Soldiers' Home. All I ask is a fair and impartial trial. But, I ike yourselves, I am old and poor, my health is wrecked, and I have no means with which to pay for taking depositions in foreign States, paying counsel fees and meeting the numerous other expenses necessary to insure for me a fair and impartial trial. The prosecution is provided with unlimited means with which to prosecute, while I am without means with which to defend, and am, therfore, at a great disadvantage. Knowing, as I do, from my association with some of you from the beginning to the end of the war, and with all of you for the last five years at the Soldiers' Home, your kindly spirit of fellowship and loyalty to a comrade in distress, I take the liberty of appealing to you in this, the darkest hour of my life, for such pecuniary aid as you feel you can consistently contribute, in order to insure the presentation of both der to insure the presentation of both sides of my case to the jury, whose ver-

sides of my case to the jury, whose verdict means so much to me.

"A contribution box has been placed at the store adjoining the postoffice on the grounds of the Soldiers' Home, and another at the store of William D. Farley, near the Soldiers' Home station of the Santa Monica Electric Railroad. Any contributions dropped in either of those boxes on or before next pension day, or as soon thereafter as possible will be appreciated beyond measure, and properly applied to the purposes for which this contribution is respectfully requested.

"Sincerely and fraternally yours, "ALBERT G. BRADLEY."

"Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 10, 1898."

"Sincerely and fraternally yours,
"ALBERT G. BRADLEY.
"Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 10, 1898."
Pensions amounting to \$50,000 for the quarter ended December 4, will be paid on Tuesday, the 20th inst.
On Friday, the 23rd, there will be an auction of the effects of deceased members of the home.
The ladies and officers of the home, assisted by several members, are rehearsing for an entertainment, which will take place in Memorial Hall on Saturday evening, Devember 24.
Members present for duty today, 1606; absent on furlough, 522.
John Landrigan, late Co. G. Eighth Missouri Infantry, admitted from Seattle, Wash, October 14, 1889, died December 11, aged 62 years.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Hernandes Convicted of Selling Liquor to Indians. SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 17.—[Reg-ular Correspondence.] At an early ular Correspondence.] At an early hour this morning, the jury brought in a verdict of guilty against Juan Her-nandez, on the charge of selling liquor to Indians. The case went to the jury

Henry P. Thornton and Ethel M. King, both of Los Angeles, were mar-ried by Justice Knox yesterday after-

at about 10 o'clock Friday night.

THE TRUE STORY

OF THE

Confiding Woman, the Cynical Man and the Bearded Lady.

Man and the Bearded Lady.

The scene is a comfortable sitting-room.

Mr. Lovegood is buried in a book and his
wife is scanning the advertisements in the
evening paper. Suddenly Mrs. Lovegood
says "Say! dear," in a voice that made
Mr. Lovegood almost drop his book. "Well,
what is it?" he says with a laugh, "another real genuine bargain offer?" "I don't
know that you'd call it that," his wife replied. "But. yes, you might" she continued,
"for it is a bargain offer of free medical
advice." "Let's hear all about it, my dear,"
said her husband. "But you know I'm a
little dubious about your bargains. Your

EWS FROM SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TOWNS, They used to say no steamer could be built to cross the Atlante. She couldn't carried then leader in the House of Commons, in the header in the House of Commons, in the header of a debate, declared that they head to be better to be detected. The steamer are the search declared that they head the steamer are the search declared that they head the steamer are the search declared that they head the steamer are the search declared that they head the steamer are the search declared that they have the search declared the steamer are the search declared that they have the search declared the search declar

crossing the Atlantic.
"It reminds me of that story about the man who had been arrested for some offense. He sent for a lawyer, who, when he had heard the story, said: 'Why, man alive, they can't arrest you for that!' "But," said the prisoner, "they've dop



breath.

"I bet you," said her husband, "that the advertisement don't say she's a woman physician." "Why, yes it does," said his wife, as she looked at the advertisement again. "Well, no, I guess it doesn't say she's a physician, but it means the same thing, for it says that "It is a woman whose experience in treating woman's diseases is greater than that of any living physician, male or female." Mr. Lovegood chuckled and said, "That's what I love about you, my dear. You are so ready to believe without question when there's a bargain in view. If you were a little fish, I'd catch you every time with a rubber worm, if I put a bargain sign above the hook."

"Oh! do be serious for once," cried Mrs.

"Oh! do be serious for once," cried Mrs. Lovegood. "Then, to be serious," he replied, "this woman doesn't claim to be a physician. She would claim to be a physician if she could, because, she is trying to convey the impression in every other way than by a direct claim that she is a physician. She is not therefore a physician and can never have practiced medicine. Yet not being a physician, and therefore never having practised medicine, she claims to have had 'experience' in treating woman's diseases, greater than any living physician.' Now the question is, since she never practiced medicine, where did she get that experience?"

"Well, that is so," Mrs. Lovegood some-"Oh! do be serious for once," cried Mrs

"Well, that is so," Mrs. Lovegood som

"Well, that is so," Mrs. Lovegood somewhat reluctantly admitted, "but then she is a woman." "I'm not so sure about that even," said her husband. "It looks to me as if some man was 'working' the women with the 'bearded-lady' act."
"Bearded-lady act! Do you mean to say that they have dime-museum freaks for doctors? Why you must be foolish, or else amazingly prejudiced," cried his wife.
"You are too literal, my dear," said Mr. Lovescod. "What I mean by the 'bearded-Lovegood. "What I mean by the 'beardedwoman, writing over a woman's signature or using a woman as a stalking horse, assuming a woman's character to mislead. The 'bearded lady' of the show is always a freak and generally a fraud. The point in this advertisement we are discussing is that you are asked to 'write to a woman,' the implication being that the woman in competent to give and will give you qualified and valuable medical advice. But as it that specified that the 'woman' its a Daysia. woman, writing over a woman's signature ned and valuable medical advice. But as it isn't specified that the 'woman' '- a physician there's no infraction of the law. The probabilities are that there isn't a qualified doctor around the place, and the whole so-called 'medical correspondence' is done by a lot of girl-clerks."

nan there's no infraction of the law. Inerosabilities are that there isn't a qualified octor around the place, and the whole solled 'medical correspondence' is done by a to of girl-clerks."

Oh!" Mrs. Lovegood interjected, 'that's 'fumigating Tents, what it means, then, when they say that what it means, then, when they say that 'only women see the correspondence.' "Exactly, my dear," continued her husband, "and suppose the woman in the advertisement is a real woman and not the 'bearded lady,' there's your dressmaker,

band, "and suppose the woman in the advertisement is a real woman and not the bearded lady," there's your dressmaker, who is also a woman, not to speak of Mrs. Fiannigan, the cook's mother, who is a really excellent woman. If a woman's not a doctor, then one woman's as good as another and it's foolish going to a stranger hundreds of miles distant for the sympathy which friends at home can better supply. And as for a man not understanding woman's diseases because he's a man, that is the cheapest sort of clap-trap. Who have done the doctoring, in the past two thousand years? The men. Where must the modern woman-physician go for her knowledge? To schools taught by men and books written by men. If this woman, who claims men don't understand woman's diseases, should ever take to the study of medicine, she'd have to be taught everything she knew by the men who don't know anything according her opinion. The problem is, how a man who don't know anything about woman's diseases can teach a woman to know everything about them. I give it up."

"Then, you wouldn't write," said Mrs. Lovegood, doubtfully.

"Write. What for? "aid her husband. "Write to a woman? If you want to write, wite to a doctor. The first question in sickness is not a question of sex, but a question of medical ability and qualifications. There's no sex in medicine, anyhow. If you want to write, why not write to a man of medical standing, a specialist like Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y. You know he's a regularly graduated doctor. You know he's a good one, and at the head of a great medical institution. You know he's a regularly graduated doctor. You know he's a regularly graduated doctor. You know he's a regularly graduated doctor. You know he's a good one, and at the head of the best men in the world, and he is at the head of one of the best men far the world, and he is at the head of one of the best men far the world, and he is at the head of one of the best men in the world. There's nothing new about this free consultation by letter, my dear, it has

the best advice and no string tied to it, so to speak."
"But," queried Mrs. Lovegood, "do you think, even though Dr. Pierce is a qualified physician, and ranks so high as a specialist, he can treat disease by correspondence."
"I don't see why not," answered Mr. Lovegood. "Medical science is wheeling into line with everything else, and dropping the hocus pocus of the middle ages. The divinity that hedged in' the priest and physician is a thing of the past. A man is taken for what he is and what he can do. Of couse the members of the profession who are not specialists would naturally fight an inovation which took away their patients and their profits. But when a new idea makes for public good it can't be destroyed.

cial study and special effort to some branch of medicine. Is that your idea?"
"Precisely, my dear," Mr. Lovegood answered, preparing to continuue his reading. "You have got the whole thing now. It isn't because some one advertises to give medical advice by correspondence that you can necessarily assume the advice will be valuable or helpful. Anybody can make such an offer. It is wise to go behind the promises and the claims made and see if they bear investigation. In Dr. Pierce's case the closer the examination of his claims the record the greater the confidence which he will inspire. Dr. R. V. Pierce is at the head of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., a medical and surgical institution, which in its scientific equipment, its laboratory, its staff of nearly a score of experienced physicians and surgeons, and its variety of daily practice, is on a footing with any medical and surgical institute in the country."

And just here the infant helr of the house.

institute in the country."

And just here the infant heir of the house of Lovegood voiced a message to "a woman who was in every way quamed to give him the desired attention, which she promptly did.



C. H. PETERS.

RUP-TURE CURED.

GET MY PRICES

Before you place your order for anything in my line. I will save you something and give you the very best.



J. H. MASTERS.

Maker Jobber Retailer 215 COMMERCIAL STREET. Phone M. 1512, Los Angeles.

Diamonds, Watches,

Fine Jewelry and Silverware. Diamond setting a specialty. All repair work guaranteed.

S. Conradi. Optician, Watchmaker and Jeweler 113 S. Spring St.





Dr. Li Win Diagnosis and Examination Free.



boards, Chairs, Dictionaries, Dictionary Stands, School Desks, Flags, Maps, Atlases, Fountain Pens, and other similar goods. Express Low. For office and home. It will pay you to call and examine before meking your purchases. C. F. WEBER & CO., 210 and 212 N. MAIN.
Opposite Temple.

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, December 17, 1898. LOCAL CLEARANCES. For last week exchanges reported by the local pared with \$1,690,696.51 last week, compared with \$1,690,696.51 last week, and \$2,498,293.94 for the corresponding week in 1897. The increase for the week was a little larger over the previous week this year than it was in the corresponding week in 1897. This increase in both years is being marked, and is due to a settlement of the city and county taxes, and the remitting of the State's share of the latter to Sacramento.

the State's share of the latter to Sacramento.

NATIONAL CLEARANCES. The clearinghouses of the great commercial centers of the republic report for the past week exchanges amounting to \$1,591.765.208. This puts the week in second place in the commercial record of the century. The second week in November. With exchanges amounting to \$1,750.000.000 in round numbers, still holds the record over all weeks since the United States was a nation. Last week, with \$1,631,632,131 held second place for one week just as the previous week, with \$1,632,632,131 held second place for a week. As the matter stands now the November record is first, the second week in December, second; the first week in December third, and the last week in November fourth. All signs point to the month of December as a whole holding the record for a month over all other months in history. When it comes to the close of 1898 the year will stand far ahead of all that are passed. The remarkable thing about the year will be that the record is made on actual business, much more largely than on stock speculation. Iron to lay railroad track, cars to run on the tracks, engines to haul the cars, plates for ships and structural purposes, for bridges and buildings, and for pipe, wheat to ship abroad and more to load at home, have swelled those weekly totals to so vast a sum week by week.

COMMERCIAL.

NEW YORK FRUIT TRADE. The American Grocer, in its last issue to reach here, says of the fruit trade in

that city:

Two cargoes of oranges arrived since Sunday, consisting of \$5,600 boxes, chiefly Messina fruit; 8974 boxes fresh Palermo and Messina lemons; 1822 boxes fresh Palermo and Messina oranges; 2182 boxes and half boxes fresh Sorrento oranges; 157 packages fresh Sorrento mandarins. The receipts of California and Florida oranges move off well. California navels bring 3.00@ 4.00; Florida russets, \$3.25@4.00; brights, 3.50@5.00 A line of 334 boxes California Jaffa oranges brought, at public sale, 2.00@2.80. About 2000 cases of Valencia oranges arrived this week via Liverpool, while 4800 cases direct shipment are on the way. Jamaica oranges, in original order, 4.25@5.00; repacked, 5.25@6.00 per barrel; boxes, 3.00@3.50. Lemons not selling freely. Slcilly stock, 300s, 2.60@3.00; fancy, 300s, 3.00@3.50; choice, 800s, 2.65@2.80; fancy, 306g, 3.10@3.50.

3.00@3.50; choice. 3008, 2.50@3.50; 3608, 3.10@3.50. Jamaica grapefruit, boxes, 4.00@7.00; barrels, repacked, 10.00@15.00; Nassau, boxes, 4.00@6.00; Florida, boxes, 7.00@ 9.00; russets, 5.00@6.00.

GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS.

GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS.

CATTLE INDUSTRY. In spite of Joseph Chamberlain's continued attempts at political rapproachement between his country and ours, our English cousins keep a close eye on us commercially. Hugh O'Beirne, secretary to the British Embassy at Washington, sends home the following report on the cattle industry of the United States, as bearing on that of the British Isles:

Mr. O'Beirne says that the total number of cattle in the United States on January 1, 1898, is returned by the United States Department of Agriculture at:

United States Department of Agriculture at:

Miloh cows, 15,840,886 head. Oxen and other cattle, 29,264,197 head.

These figures represent a decrease of 100,841 milch cows and 1,244,211 "oxen and other cattle" in the course of the previous twelve months. How the country's present stock of cattle compares with that which it has held at different periods during the past ten years may be seen from the following table, showing the numbers of milch cows, oxen and other cattle on January 1, 1885, and the same date of the years 1892 to 1898 inclusive. It will be noticed that since the commencement of 1892, in which year the number of cattle of the United States was the highest ever attained in the history of the industry, there has been a decrease in "oxen and other cattle" of some 8,387,000 head, or about 22 per cent. The decrease has been continuous since the year 1894, averaging about 1,800,000 head annually; but during the last two years under consideration, the rate of the properties of th the year 1894, averaging about 1,800,000 head annually; but during the last two years under consideration, the rate of diminution has been much less rapid than in the previous two-year period, the loss amounting roughly to 4,523,000 head between January, 1894, and January, 1896, as against 2,821,000 head from January, 1896, to January, 1898; NUMBER OF CATTLE IN THE UNITED STATES ON JANUARY 1 OF YEARS NAMED.

——In round numbers—

Referring to our exports of beef and cattle to England, Mr. O'Beirne says:

tends to increase slowly as population becomes thicker, and pasture and hay become less abundant and dearer."

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

LOS ANGELES MARKETS.

The week closes with a very firm market in nearly the whole line of country produce. The cold nights are making their presence felt in the markets, green vegetables coming in very slowly. Green peas, Lima beans and string beans are about 20 higher.

Butter is firmer, and a good deal of local creamery is selling at 65 cents. A good many brands are coming in so slowly boxes have to be broken to supply customers. Other markets not so scarce sell for the most part at 62% cents.

Local ranch eggs are coming in more freely, as San Francisco offers no further inducements to draw shipments there.

Fine walnuts are very scarce, and full prices are asked for those of high grade.

Fancy raisins are hard to find, and those who want the very best for Christmas will have to pay about 25 cents per pound for them. The wholesale people say they cannot find any in the market.

Meats in all shapes are very firm.

The Christmas turkey market will be mostly supplied with eastern dressed stock. It is likely to run at about 15 to 16 cents wholesale, and at 18 to 20 retail. LOS ANGELES MARKETS.

sale, and at 18 to 20 retail.

FOTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES.

DRIED FRUITS. NV.2S. RAISINS.
RAISINS—Louden injers, per box. 1.50-21.75; loose, 34.26 per lb.; seedless Scianas, 54.26.
DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, choice to iancy, 86194; apricots, new. 114.2124; peaches, fancy, 10; choice, 9; pears, fancy evaporated, 10211; pluns, pltted, choice, 90; lo; prunes, choice, 466; fancy, 76210; dates, 7620; prunes, choice, 466; fancy, 76210; fgs, sacks, California, white, per lb., 87; California, black, per lb., 667; California, fancy layers, per lb., 10212; imported Smyrna, 16620.
NUTS—Walnuts, paper-shells, 8684; fancy

16@20.

NUTS—Walnuts, paper-shells, \$@8½; fancy softshells, \$@8½; hardshells, 7½@8; almonds, softshells, 14@15; paper-shells, 15@16; hardshells, \$010; pecans, 10@12; filberts, 12@12½; Brazils, 10@11; piñons, \$@10; peanuts, eastern, raw, 5@5½; roasted, 8½@9; Califor, https://doi.org/10.1009/10.1009/10.

FLOUR AND FEEDSTUFFS.

FLOUR-Per bbl., local extra roller process, 4.20; northern, 4.35; eastern, 5.00@6.25; Oregon, 4.10; graham flour, 2.10 per cwt.
FEEDSTUFFS-Bran, per ton, 20.00; shorts, 32.00; rolled barley, 26.00; cracked corn, 1.10 ver cwt; feed meal, 1.15. GRAIN AND HAY.

GRAIN AND HAY.
WHEAT-Per cental, 1.25@1.30 wholesale;
millers' quotations, 1.50 for job lots.
BARLEY-Per cental, 1.20 wholesale; millers' quotations, 1.30.
CORN-Per cental, large yellow, 1.00@1.02½;
small yellow, 1.05; white, nominal; millers'
quotations, small yellow, 1.25; large yellow,
1.10. 1.10. HAY-Per ton, alfalfa, 14.00@15.00; barley, 19.00@20.00.

EGGS, BUTTER AND CHEESE. EGGS-Per doz., fresh, 28@30; storage, 25@

BUTTER—Fancy local creamery, per 32-oz, square, 62½@55; Coast creamery, 32-oz., 55% 57½; light-weight, 52½@55; fancy tub, per lb., 24½2; common, 17@22; eastern, 1-lb. bricks, 22½; eastern 2-lb. rolls, 50@55. CHEESE—Per lb., eastern, tull-cream, 14½; California half-cream, 12; Coast full-cream, 14; Anchor, 14½; Downey, 14½; Young America, 15½; 3-lb. hand, 16½; domestic Swiss, 16@17; imported Swiss, 26@27; Edam, fancy, per doz., 9.00@9.50.

DEANS.

PROVISIONS.

PROVISIONS.

BACON—Per lb., Rex breakfast, 10½; fanoy wrapped, 11½; plain wrapped, 11½; light medium, 9; medium, 7½; bacon bellies, 9½; Winchaster, 9½@10; 40°er, 9½@10; 40°er, 9½@10%, 6½; boneless, 9; Winchester, 9½@9½; 40°er, 9½@9½; Short clears, 7½@7½; clear backs, 6½; English bacon bellies, 9.

DRIED BEEF — Per lb., insides, 12; outsides, 10; DEEF — Per lb., 1100; rump.

HONEY — Per lb., comb, in frames, 10@11; strained, 6½@7½. BEESWAX—Per lb., 24@25.

HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.
HIDES—Dry and sound, 14 per lb.; culls, 13; kip, 11½; calf, 13½; murrain, 10; bulls, 6½.
WOOL—Nominal.
TALLOW—Per lb., No. 1, 2½ 62¾; No. 2, 2 62¾.

FRESH FRUITS AND BERRIES. LEMONS — Per box, cured, 2.50@2.75; uncured, 1.00@1.25.

for transactions in stocks and bonds. The sales of stocks were above four and a quarter_million shares, and those of bonds nearly \$40,000,000. The variety of stocks and bonds dealt in were also greater than ever before. The market bulged early in the week, making high record prices, later the movement was more hesitating and irregular, some stocks advancing while others declined. Aside from the temporary requirements for January dividends, money promises to continue at reasonable rates because of the large trade balance, in favor of the United States due to an excess of exports in five months of \$243,000,000. The financial horizon seemed clear, but the money and loan market continued to be watched narrowly for as long as there was no cause for alarm, securities were bought considerably. Cross traffic statements were very gratifying, the feature being the marked increase in west-bound tonnage, which included a greater percentage of manufactured articles. Favorable railway returns from some sections, which have reported a falling off for a long time, aroused considerable cheerfulness and round amounts of stocks were taken in anticipation of favorable net results.

London operations were watched with for transactions in stocks and bonds. The sales of stocks were above four

in anticipation of favorable net results.

London operations were watched with considerable interest during the week, owing to the varied tendency of the money market which showed an appreciable hardening toward the close. The disposition abroad excepting Berlin, however, was more favorable to American railroad, and the net result of the arbitrage purchases, was in favor of bulls. The local commission house business was heavy. Interest largely centered in railways. The bulls from time to time took up one stock after another and raised each in turn, in most cases to record figures.

The story about the acquisition of the Chicago and Alton by various railroads in each instance gave strength to the property supposed to have acquired the Alton. Although it was understood that the property was for sale on favorable terms, no deal took place as far as known but it always a superson to the troperty was for sale on favorable terms, no deal took place as far as known but it always to the money the sale of th

the property was for sale on favorable terms, no deal took place as far as known, but it always was the last story that found believers. Among the shares which have an international market but do not usually figure to any extent in the local dealings, were Denver preferred, Norfolk and Western preferred and Central Pacific. These stocks were lifted out of the rut and brought prominently forward, competing at times with their recognized shares in points, owing to various interpretations of the trade situation.

Features of pronounced interest developed in the bond market dally, and purchases of semi-speculative issues were in an enormous volume. Foreigners purchased freely.

Bond List.

Closing Stocks-Actual Sales.

the control of the condition of the cond

Financial Review

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The Financier says: "The New York clearinghouse banks gained \$3,258,600 in gold last week, and as an off-setting losses of legals were but \$97.500, the net expansion of \$2.761,100 in cash provided a reserve heavy gnough for the increase of \$10.124,100 in deposits brought about for the most part by the loans expansion of \$5.246,500, and left the banks with of \$6.246.500, and left the banks with \$233,075 more cash than they reported at the close of the previous week. The statement does not differ materially from that exhibit. It is favorable from a banking-standpoint, as was pointed out in this analysis last week, in its deduction that the banks are finding employment for all the excess cash floatout in this analysis last week, in its deduction that the banks are finding emirate ing this way. To what extent the expansion of the production of the prod

Financial Cablegram.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The Commercial Advertiser's London financial cablegram says:

"The stock market here today was idle but firm. Americans were most active. New York prices were a disappointment, but the market opened over parity and improved gradually, closing firm, though somewhat irregular. Union Pactfic was the chief feature, on more favorable views as to the acquisition of the Oregon Short Line. quisiton of the Oregon Short Line. There was buying also on the reported acquisition of the Alton line. Discounts were easier."

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Total sales of stocks today, 276,100 shares, including: Atchison, 14,570; Central Pacific, 18,295; Burlington, 5900; Denver and Rio Grande, 3800; Louisvile and Nashville, 9255; Manhattan, 8500; Missouri Pacific, 11,160; New York Central, 3890; Northern Pacific, 3813; Union Pacific, 14,275; Union Pacific preferred, 16,40; St. Paul, 8850; Southern Rallway preferred, 3220; Federal Steel, 21,412; Federal Steel preferred, 13,842; People's Gas, 3490; Sµgar, 6350; Tennessee-Coal and Iron, 6785.

Weekly Bank Statement.

Weekly Bank Statement. NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The weekly statement of the banks shows the folstatement of the banks shows the following changes: Surplus reserve, increased, \$23,075; loan, increased, \$6,-246,500; specie, increased, \$3,255,600; legal tenders, decrease, \$497,500; deposits, increased, \$10,124,100; circulation, decreased, \$14,500. The banks now hold \$16,974,495 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent, rule.

Money and Bills. NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-Money on call NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Money on call steady at 2½ per cent.; prime mercantile paper, 3@4 per cent.; sterling exchange, firmer, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.84½ 4.84¾ for demand, and 4.81¾ @4.82 for sixty days; posted rates, 4.82½ @4.85½; commercial bills, 4.80¾; silver certificates, 59½@60½; bar silver, 59%; Mexican dollars, 47; State bonds, inactive; railroad bonds, strong; government bonds, steady; 3s, 1.06½; new 4s, reg., 1.23½; coup., 1.28½; 4s, 1.11½; coup., 1.13½; 2ds, 99½; 5s' reg., 1.12½; coup., 1.12½; Pacifio 6s of '99, 1.02½.

Consols and Silver.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—Consols, 110½;

LONDON, Dec. 17.—Consols, 110½; silver, 27 9-16.

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17 — Silver bars, 55%; Mexican dollars, 47%, 947%; drafts, sight, 15; telegraph, 17%.

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

Call loans2@3 Time loans

Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$293,342,438; gold reserve, \$245,090,530.

at 68%.

There was a narrow market for corn.
Prices average a little lower, principally in sympathy with wheat. May closed ½ lower.

Oats were dull and easy. May lost

3.10@3.15. Sheep and lambs, steady. Inferior to prime heavy weights, 4.00@ 5.60; yearlings, 4.15@4.50; sheep, 2.50@ 1.25. Receipts: Cattle, 200; hogs, 27,000; sheep, 2000.

Exports and Imports.

Exports and Imports.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Gold and silver movement at New York for the week ending today: Exports of gold, \$166,430; silver, \$951,600; imports, gold, \$1,300,243; silver, \$4787. Other imports of dry goods and general merchandise at the port of New York for the week ending today were valued at \$10,443,794. The imports of specie this week were \$1,300,245 in gold and \$4787 in silver.

Produce Receipts. Produce Receipts.

Produce Receipts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—Flour, sacks, 8312; Oregon, 2340; Washington, 4230; wheat, Oregon, centals, 2000; Washington, 5975; barley, centals, 5330; oats, centals, 145; Oregon, 1380; beans, sacks, 845; corn, eastern, centals, 2000; potatoes, sacks, 1153; onions, sacks, 150; middlings, sacks, 500; hay, tons, 220; straw, tons, 15; wool, bales, 52; hides, number, 1694; raisins, boxes, 10; quick-silver, flasks, 301; wine, gallons, 46,600.

California Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—California

California Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—California dried fruits: Apples, firm; others quite. Evaporated apples, common, 7@8 cents; prime, wire tray, 8% cents; choice, 9@9% cents; fancy, 10 cents. Prunes, 4@10% cents. Apricots, Royal, 11@14 cents; Moorpark, 14@17 cents. Peaches, unpeeled, 8%@12% cents; peeled, 18@20 cents.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

Grain and Produce Review

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—There is an easier feeling in wheat, following a decline at Chicago; futures are lower and the spot market is quiet and unchanged in price. Barley is easler; buyers refuse to take hold at the high prices; brewing is entirely nominal at the quotations. Oats are unchanged; the market is quiet; but holders are the duotations. Oats are unchanged; the market is quiet; but holders are not making concessions. More corn arrived today than has been received for some time. Prices show no change, however, as the supply had been run down. No bran arrived today, and holders are firm. There is a good demand. No changes in hay. The market is steady at the quotations. There is more disposition to buy.

Beans are unchanged; receipts are light, and previous conditions prevail. Potatoes are firm; no sales in Burbanks here. For such Los Angeles tomatoes as are offering, the market is lower. Good stock would bring more. String beans are higher for choice.

Oranges are weak and lower; the market is overstocked. Choice apples continue in good demand. A few fancy pears bring \$1.25. The market for all fancy products is in good shape for the selling interest; stocks are light and the demand is good.

There is nothing of interest about the poultry market today. Prices were light and there is not much demand. Two cars of eastern poultry will arrive Monday. Game arrived freely, but at present prices it cleans up well.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 17.—Flour—Family extras, 4.15@4.25; bakers' extras, 3.90@4.00.

Wheat—Shipping, 1.15 per cental for No. 1, 1.8% for choice, milling, 1.17½@1.21½.

Oats—Poor to fair, 1.20@1.22½; per cental; good to choice, 1.25@1.27½; fancy feed, 1.30; milling, 1.25@1.30; Surprise, 1.35@1.42½; red, 1.40@1.60; black, 1.60@1.70; gray, 1.20@1.25.

Beans — Pink. 2.00@2.10; Lima, 3.25@3.35; small white, 2.15@2.25; large white, 1.80@1.95.

Barley—Feed, 1.25@1.30; brewing, 1.25@1.45.

Millstuffs—Middlings, 18.00@21.00; bran, 16.00 @17.00.

Barley—Feed. 1.25@1.20; brewing, 1.25@1.45.
Millatuffs—Middings, 18.00@21.00; bran, 16.00
@17.00. Wheat and oat, new crop, 13.00@16.50;
straw, per bale. 35@70; alfalfa 11.00@12.50;
whet, new 12.50@18.00; stock, 10.00@11.00;
bet barley, 11.00@13.50.
Rotatoss—Salinas Burbanks, 15@1.10; Early
Rotatoss—Saliverskin onlons, 50@80; tomatoes, 25@40; string beans, 6@8; green peas,
6@7; garlic, 6@7; egg plant, 10@12%prut—Apples, choice, 1.00; common, 40;
cranberries, eastern, 7.50@9.00; oranges,
navels, 1.75@2.75; common California lemons, 1.00@1.50; choice California lemons, 2.00@
4.00; Mexican limes, repack, 3.50@4.00.
Butter—Fancy creamery, 20; seconds, 27@
20; fancy dairy, 26; seconds, 20@24; plokled,
18@19; firkin, 18@19.
Cheese—New, 114/@12; old, 10@11; eastern,
12@12; Young America, 114/@12½; California
cream cheddar, 11@12.
Eggs—California, 25@28; eastern, 30@35.
Poultry—Turkey gobblers, 12½/@13; hens, 12½
613; roosters, 4.00@4.50; tryers, 4.00@
4.50; hens, 3.50@4.50; grees, 1.50@2.00; old'
pigeons, 1.00@1.25; voung pigeons, 1.50@1.75;
small broilers, 2.00@2.50.

San Francisco Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17. — The official
cosing quotations for mining stocks today

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17. — The official cosing quotations for mining stocks today were as follows:

Alpha Con ... 3 Justice ... 11 Andes ... 5 Kentuck Con ... 5 Kentuck Con . Mexican Occidental Con

MOVEMENTS OF SHIPPING. Coast Vessels on the Way.

Vessel-	There from, date samed.
. A. J. West	Gray's Harbor, Dec. 3.
. Comet	Tacoma, Dec. 7.
. C. H. Merchant	Gray's Harbor, Dec. 6.
. Challenger	Pt. Blakeley, Dec. 6.
. Comet	Tacoma.
. Corona	Tacoma, Dec. 8.
k. Coryphene	Pt. Blakeley, Nov. 2.
Dora Bluhm	Tacoma, Dec. 6.
c. Ethel Zane	
Excelsior	Pt. Blakeley, Dec. 6.
. F. S. Redfield	lacoma.
c. Glendale	Tacoma.
e. G. W. Watson	Tacoma.
c. Haleyon	Gray's Harbor.
c. Laura May	Gray's Harbor, Dec. 4.
c. Lottle Carson	Eureka, Dec. 9.
c. Louise	Umpqua, Dec. 5.
e. Norma	Port Gamble, Dec. 11.
k. Oakland	Everett. Dec. 5.
ktn. Retriever	Tacoma.
c. R. W. Bartlett	Tacoma.
c. Serena Thayer	Hoquiam, Dec. 8.
k. Tidal Wave	
c. Twilight	Eureka.
ktn. Northwest	Olympia.
ktn. Uncle John	Eureka, Dec. 8.
FOR RE	DONDO.
c. C. T. Hill	Gray's Harbor, Dec. &
	Gray's Harbor, Dec. 4
c. Neptune	

Deep Water Vessels Nearly Due.



A New and Permanent Home for the Koch Medical Institute.

TUTE, for the past three years located at No. 529 S. Broadway, this city, has been abandoned for larger and more commodious quarters, and is now pernamently established at No. 431 14 manently established at No. 431½ South Spring street the management having leased for a term of years the entire second floor of the building extending from No. 429 to No. 435 South Spring street. To this new "Life-Saving Station" their friends and patients are cordially invited. Better facilities for treating their ever-increasing number of patients will result in better and more satisfactory service to all. tory service to all.

To those who are suffering from throat, lung or bronchial troubles, a specfal invitation is extended to call and have a scientific diagnosis made of their case by specialists who have fitted themselves for this particular kind of work; if there is not a greater prob-ability of a cure than of a failure, the will not be advised to take the special

Improved Tuberculin-Whitman.

The question being frequently asked, "What is Improved Tuberculin-Whitman?" and in what respect does it differ from all other tuberculin preparations? the answer is herewith given: It is improved by the addition of cer-tain antiseptic chemicals added to Koch's tuberculin after the latter has

The old "Life-Saving Station," point; to this is added certain antisepknown as the KOCH MEDICAL INSTITUTE, for the past three years located at No. 529 S. Broadway, this city, has been abandened for larger and most cases where there is a softening of lung and bronchial tissue, and it is to meet and overcome this condition, as well as to destroy and eliminate the tubercular germ from the human body, that Improved Tuberculin in its present perfected state was produced.

No other preparation of tuberculin or of the numerous serums can compare with this specific in the treatment of tuberculosis, and especially is this true when combined with the great tissue-building remedy, Ozomoru.

This latter remedy is just as essential, if a cure is to be expected, as the tuberculin itself, as it supplies a deficiency which nothing else can do. The management of the Koch Medical Inmanagement of the Koch Medical Institute refers with pardonable pride to the large percentage of cures which they have been able to record during the past three years. Many of these cases received the treatment over two years ago, and they are still testifying to the complete cures which were wrought in them. wrought in them.

Another source of gratification is the almost universal indorsement now com-ing to them from physicians of all schools, many of whom had refused at first to believe in the power of any remedy to cure consumption. Still more satisfactory is the fact that they have been purified by the Kleb's method; in been able to place this treatment with-other words, Kleb's Antiphthisin or in the reach of all, even the very poor, other words, Kleb's Antiphthisin or in the reach of all, even the very poor, purified tuberculin is the starting at the minimum rate of \$10 per month.

Patients can be treated at their own homes and receive the same benefit herefrom as at the Institute.

Symptom blank and treatise on "Consumption, Its Cause and Cure," Angeles, California.

BANKS.

Oldest and Largest Bank in Southern California.

Farmers' and Merchants' Bank

of Los Angeles.

LARGEST NATIONAL BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES,

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK,

N.E. COR. SECOND AND MAIN STREETS

Money Loaned on First-class Real Estate.

GERMAN - AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK.

N.E corner Main and First streets. Los Angeles, Cal OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: VICTOR PONET, Pres.; L. W. BLINN, First Vice-Pres.; C. N. FLINT, Second Vice-Pres.; M. N. AVERY, Cashier P. F. SCHUMACHER, Ass't Cashier; E. Eyraud, Dr. Joseph Kurtz, C. Brode, H. W. Stoll. Interest paid on deposits. Loans on approved real estate.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA.

California Bank, Los Angeles, Cal. OFFICERS.
W. F. BOTSFORD. President.
G. W. HUGHES. Vice-President.
J. G. MOSSIN, Cashler;
Capital—4250,000.00; surplus and undivided profits, \$25,000,00.

W. S. BARTLETT, Pres. WM. FERGUSON, Vice-Pres. W. E. McVAY, Cashier!

UNION BANK OF SAVINGS, 223 South Spring Los Angeles, DIRECTORS: Wm. Fersuson, R. H. F. Variel. S. H. Mott. A. E. Pomeroy, J. C. Drake, W. S. Bartlett, Five per cent. Interest paid on Term Deposits.

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

CAPITAL \$500,000.00 SURPLUS \$50,000.00

W. C. PATTERSON President W. D. WOOLWINE. Cash
WARREN GILLELEN Vice-President E. W. COE, R. W. KENNEY, Asst. Cash SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK,

A. H. Conger, Suite 321 Wilcox Bldg.

Dealer in Municipal, School and Corporation Bonds, Local Bank Stocks, and negotiator of
Real Estate Mortgages. Money to loan and financial trusts executed.

Capital Paid Up in Gold Coin . . . \$500,000. BRYSON BLOCK.



BEN-YAN Makes Perfect Women

ARS-RST MEDICAL CO.,
24 and R'dway, Los Angeles, Cal.

SALE & SON, AgL, 220 S. Spring, Los Angeles, Cal.

SALE & SON, AgL, 220 S. Spring, Los Angeles, Cal.

MAIN-STREET SAVINGS BANK-Junction Main, Spring and Temple str (Temple Block,) Los Angeles. Officers and Directors: T. L. Duque, pres-dent; I. N. Van Nuys, vice-president; B. V. Duque, cashier; H. W. Hellman, Kaspar-Cohn, H. W. O'Melveny, J. B. Lankershin, O. T. Johnson, Abe Haas, W. G. Kerckhoff, Interest paid on term and ordinary deposits

スドメドメドメドメドメドメドメドメドメドメ ドスレスレスレスレスレスレスレスレスレス OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

Box Not only extraor-dinarily good qual-tices, but hand-somely boxed. Put up especially for Christmas gifts. Gold and white boxes.

Ladies' black, real maco hosiery with double soles, heels and toes; regular 8 for \$1.00 grade; 3 pairs in a box.

Ladies' extra heavy hosiery in plain or ribbed patterns, double soles, heels and toes; regular price 35c pair; \$1.00 Box of 3 pairs of ladies' 4-thread Egyptian cotton hose' which should sell \$1.00

Box of 6 pairs of ladies' fine gauge hose with double soles and high-spliced \$1.35 on sale at.

Gifts for Bootees, veils. Infants and everything clse that infants wear or make use of can be found in this great store which furnishes all humanity with wearables. The liliputian corner is interesting these days. For instance:

Infants' long cream Cloaks of fine \$4.50 with silk embroidery, at..... Infants' cream silk Capes, hand-somely embroidered, finished with \$1.50 wide ties and lined with silk..... Infants' Knit Saeques with full sleeves, hand made, beautifully finished, at.....

Infants' cream silk faced yells, hand made and very pretty, at.... 45° Children's fancy Eiderdown
Cloaks, collar trimmed with angora, sizes 6 months to 4 yrs., at.

Damask As dainty a

Table Sets house wife could wish, and always acceptable. Fine match, put up especially for hol-iday gifts. Excellent qualities, at our proverbially low prices. Beautifully hemstitched cloths, 2% yards long, and dinner napkins to match, perfectly bleached, wonderful examples of cheapness; \$6.75

Hemstitched sets, with drawn-work border, handsome patterns, grass bleach-\$7.50 and 1 dozen hapkins, at....

Xmas A banner showing plenty of kinds and Rugs to suit every taste, every place and every purse. A noted special is a beautiful Moquette, 27x60 inches well worth inches, well worth \$1.98

Moquette Rugs, 18x38 inches, 89c. Moquette Rugs, 36x73 inches, \$3.26. Animal Fur Rugs, 25.50. Carriage Rugs, alle colors, \$2.25. Baby Carriage Rugs, 19sc. Smyrna Rugs, 18x36 inches, 79c. Smyrna Rugs, 30x36 inches, \$1.30. Smyrna Rugs, 30x36 inches, \$1.30. Smyrna Rugs, 30x36 inches, \$2.75.

Christmas Handsome well filled Cushions Cushions and to the comof interior furnishings. Kinds galore await you here. Every one priced as you would expect to find it at so great a store. Head rests, too, are here in

Silkoline Head Rests, at 15c.
Sateen-covered Frad Rests, at 25c.
Denim Head Rests, at 35c.
Silk-covered Head Rests, at 45c.
Silk Tapestry Head Rests, at 50c.
Silk Silk Tapestry Head Rests, at 50c.
Silkoline-covered Cushions, 16x16 inches, corded edge, at 50c.
Sateen-covered Cushions, ruffled edge, 18x22 inches, at 65c. Fancy Art Cushions, 18x18 inches, beauties, at 50c.
Sateen-covered Cushions heads

at 50c.
Steen-covered Cushions, handsome patterns, at 75c.
Pancy Denim-covered Cushions, ruffled, 20x
20 inches, at 85c.
Swell Art Cushions, ruffled, 20x20 inches, at 81.00.
Beautiful Silk-covered Cushions, corded edge, 20x20 inches, at 82.00.
Hat dsome Silk Cushions, ruffled edge, beautiful patterns, large size, at 82.50.
Grad 4 line of exclusive designs in high-cia 7 Cushions, at 83.00, \$4.50 and \$6.00.

Robe Large enough to make a lounging Blankets robe, swell patterns and pretty colors, at....\$3.75

Carriage Wool, Mohair, Camel's Hair, Robes etc., beauties, well made, nicely finished our camel's hair \$2.00 robe is a grand value at.

Xmas California White Blankets, 11-4 size Bedding for double bed, pretty pink, blue or red \$5.00 borders, a sensible gift.

Traveling Blankets, 77x58 inches, single but extra heavy, will make a small roll, easily packed, blue or brown \$4.00 allk bound and solid weaves.... Fleece-wool-filled Comforts, ex-tra fine, sateen covered, warmest \$6.50

derdown Silk-covered Com-rts, very fine quality and \$15.00

Christmas In the dra-pery de-Dôilies, etc partment will be found a complete showing of bureau, and dresser scarfs, mats, doilies, etc., suitable for Christ-mas remembrances.

Gifts for Women.

All thoughts are focused on Christmas buying. Puzzling questions are constantly arising. This announcement is arranged in a manner that will assist the perplexed mind in making selections. Thousands of other things await you at this grand Christmas bazaar. The sights are worth seeing. Join the happy throng of buyers.



Real Astrakhan Collarettes, 10 in. \$6.00 Electric Seal Collarettes, 10 in. \$8.50 lar, all satin lined; at

Christmas An assortment in which our customers take just pride. They tell us Jackets there is no other collection of jackets in Los Angeles that can be compared with ours.

Tan and brown jackets in ladies' and misses' sizes, made of kersey cloth, tailor strap seams, pearl buttons, dart sleeves, lined with all silk serge. Only \$10.00 fifty of these gar-ments at.

Cadet blue jackets, reefer front, six buttons, regelining, splendid for.

Navy and black jackets of fine kersey cloth, reefer styles, four and six buttons, dart sleeves, all silk serge liming. Frice this week ments at.

Imported braided jackets in navy, royal and red, heavily braided front and sleeves, elegant satin lining, special price.

\$20.00

Kid For convenience we have provided glove orsented instead of the gloves and the recipient can make her own selection after Christmas.

black, brown, tan and mode, excellent \$1.50 qualities; at.....

Perrin's 2-clasp Pique Gloves in tan, red and opera shades, regular price \$1.75, but our Christmas price is.

\$1.25

Dress Goods The Christmas stocks are larger than was ever known before. We and Silks bought many new and attractive styles especially for gift purposes. These for instance.

Novelty Waist Silks in fancy stripes, plaids checks, etc., in all the newest colorings. \$1.25 and \$1.35 98c qualities at.

New crepons made of pure mohair and wool, in rich lustrous blacks, blistered \$1.50 effects, 45 inches wide; Requalities at.

New styles in checked and striped tailor
Suitings, camel's hair coverts, cloth coverts,
English broadcloth. Venetian cloth, etc., in
all the new colorings. Every piece \$1.00
is all wool and \$2 inches wide;
\$ yards makes a full suit.

Ostrich Ostrich farmers admit that Boas imported wild feathers are far superior to the home product. We show 12 different lengths and sizes of the finest imported boas obtainable. Black, white, black and white, black and red, green; ranging in price from \$22.00 down to. \$1.25

Xmas Everything in fans. Light colors and black,

Fans and pearl handles, 92 different styles.

Gift The holiday umbrellas were late in arriving-only came Umbrellas last week. It is the most comprehensive assortment we have ever shown. The finest and best silks. The nobbiest handles and the lowest prices ever known under our roof.

Twilled gloria umbrellas, steel rods, Dresden and natural wood handles, remarkably good for.....\$1.00 Twilled gloria silk umbrellas with steel rods and paragon frames, handsome lacquered handles in medium \$2.00

All silk umbrellas with silver trimmed ivory handles. Remark-\$3.50 ably pretty and good for......

Elegant Our assortment of these dainty linen and lawn squares is fast Handkerchiefs disappearing. Purchasers are surprised and bewildered at the beauty and the cheapness of the entire line.

priced from 35e to ...

Ness of the entire line.

Box of 8 Initial Handkerchiefs for \$1.35.
Box of 3 Child's Initial Handkerchiefs and 25c.

Box of fancy embroidered Handkerchiefs for \$1.00.

Hemstitched lawn Handkerchiefs, 6%c and 10c.

Pure linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 12%c to \$1.00.

Fine lace trimmed Handkerchiefs, 25c.

Hand drawn, lace trimmed Handkerchiefs at \$1.00.

Fancy silk Handkerchiefs, 25c to 75c.

Fancy Too many kinds to even hint at them all. Very lat-Slippers est and most pleasing styles. We describe a few of the lines: Ladies' Felt Nullifiers trimmed with fur black and brown felt and hand-turned soles; very warm and pretty..... \$1.50 Ladies' Kid Slippers lined with white glove kid, very pretty shape and a most comfortable \$2.00

\$3.50 \$2.50 \$3.50 Theater A most complete assortment of hand

Fascinators Shetland shawls. They are rapidly be-are daintily made in soft lace effects, colors white, pink, blue and black;

Baby Just as useful in winter Cabs as summer, more necessary in winter. An ample showing for Christmas gifts. We just hint at the prices. All have reed bodies, best gears and Gendron foot brakes.

Lined with art twill at \$4.00.
Upholstered with art twill, at \$5.00.
Silk plush roll and art twill, \$6.75.
Bedford cord or Derby cloth, \$8.50.
Rococo Damask or silk plush, at \$10.00.
Tapestry and silk plush, \$11.75.

Gold Fish A nice ornaand Globe ment for din-

Canary Choice of Heart's Birds mountain, Yorkshire spangle, Chicago mottled and German canary birds. All warranted good singers; age from 1 to 2 years, with fine brass cage; \$3.00 to\$5.00

Sunlight Made in Switzer-Pictures land with fine silver frames to hang in window, can be seen from either side, very attractive Xmas gifts; \$2.00

Picture At the stationery Frames counter there is a large assortment of picture frames for all sizes of photographs; lacquered brass, white metal, celluloid, etc.; from 10c to.... \$1.50

Art Beautiful sub-Medallions on celluloid frames with easel backs, large size and beautifully colored; 35c to \$1.00

Xmas Polite station-Stationery boxed, new shapes and new tints; everything else in the stationery line is amply represented.

Decrated ivory white boxes of cream wove Note Paper and Envelopes, 30c. Ribbon tied, decopasted white boxes of cream wove white Note Paper and Envelopes, 25c. Ceffulori top, decorated boxes of cream wove Mote Paper, can be used for photos, 55c.

Toilet Arti- The cles, Perfumes enlength of the drug department is filled to overflowing with the daintiest boxes of perfumes, soaps, powders, combs, brushes and every kind of toilet article.

Celluloid Toilet pieces, singly or in sets, ivory, carneliah, moire and antique finish. Prices average about half what is usually charged. Celluloid Hair Brushes, upwards from 50. Celluloid Combs, upwards from 50. Celluloid Hand Mirrors, upwards from 50e.

Souvenir bottles of perfumes in hand-\$1.00

Silver Such a collec-Novelties tion is seldom How it sparkles in the electricity lighted cases. Prices have been greatly reduced on many of the lines. anteed 925-1000 fine.

anteed 925-1000 fine.

Sterling hat markers, 25c. 50c and 69c. Sterling paper outlers, 25c, 50c and 69c. Sterling emery bags, 25 and 50c. Sterling emery bags, 25 and 50c. Sterling and files, 5c, 50c and 69c. Sterling moustache combs, 25c. Sterling fen wipers, 25c. Sterling tooth brushes, 50c and 69c. Sterling curling irons, 50c and 69c. Sterling curling irons, 50c and 69c. Sterling manicure sets, 50c. Sterling writing sets, 50c. Sterling writing sets, 50c. Sterling writing sets, 60c. Sterling pen holders, 69c. Sterling baby brushes, 69c. Sterling hat brushes, 69c. Sterling hat brushes, 81c. Sterling manicure selssors, 75c.

Gold Dainty rings for baby Rings and an assortment of styles in ladies' sizes. Prices that will astonish.

Baby gold rings, assorted styles, 85c. Solid gold band rings, \$1.50. Boys' cameo rings, 85c. Ladies' gold rings with stone and pearl settings, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Good Just as we under-Watches sell on everything so do we undersell on watches. We guarantee every one to be exactly as represented, you run no risk. A competant jeweler is in charge of this new department. Just inside the main

Ladies' dainty little black oxidiz with gold trimmings, regular 85.50 grade, here for.	\$3.50
Ladies' solid silver watches, which i exclusive jewelry stores would sell for \$6.00, are here for	\$3.50
Ladies' solid silver watches that are usually \$10.00, marked here for.	\$6.00
Boys' nickle watches, good time keepers, \$3.76 grades, here at.	\$2.50
Men's 20-year gold filled cases with	\$1 2 50

Gifts for Men.

This is distinctly a "men's" store. In it is everything a man wears and many of the things they use. Especially is it rich in the profusion of Christmas gifts. These columns of suggestions will aid the gift giver to make intelligent selections, but the chances are that we have omitted the very thing you seek. Rest assured it's here.

House If the men in Los Angeles Coats knew what an ideal assortment of smoking jackets, house coats and bath robes this great store affords they would give their wives no peace until the uncertainty of Christmas morning is passed.

All wool cheviot smoking jackets with silk corded edge: excellent garments

Stylish plaid cheviot Smoking Jackets with corded collars, cuffs and pockets, \$5.00

Bedford cord Smoking Jacket blue or wine, bound with satin; very expensive looking coats.

Gloves and A man is as proud of nobby foot coverings as he is of up-to-date gloves. Half Hose Feet and hands share alike in the richness and goodness of our Christmas assortments, scores and scores of kinds, but these will illustrate.

Fine dogskin gloves, full silk lined, \$1.50 for entirely new and the most elegant \$1.50 for entirely new and the most elegant \$1.50 for equality, for

Handsome We have found that the only way to seNeckwear cure the kind of neckwear men want is to have one of our New York buyers constantly watching out for novelties. Here they are, the rarest collection you can find on the Pacific

coast, and at proper prices, too.

Suspenders, Most men are as particular about their suspenders as about Handkerchiefs the garments they support. We show some elegant styles put up in Christmas boxes. When it comes to the handkerchiefs, description fails. We have every grade.

Extra fine embroidered satin suspenders in new designs, very elaborate, yet not too flashy......\$1.00 "Crown" best brace, solid gold buckle and trimmings, too elegant to be passed lightly by....\$1.50 Linen finish, white or cream handkerchiefs, hemstitched or tape edge, excellent to withstand repeated washing,

Satin suspenders, handsomely embroidered and put up in glass box. Linen finished hemstitched handker- 12^1_2 c chiefs, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$ and 1 inch hems, good 12^1_2 c size and very durable, at ...

Canes and The stylish man carries a walking stick and every man has use for an umbrella. So few of a kind in our assortment and so many kinds that description is impossible. This summary will indicate the prices.

Walking Canes with natural wood or buck handles, plain and silver trimmed \$3.00 buck handles, plain and silver trimmed \$3.00 buck handles, priced at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$5.00 at \$2.00, \$8.00, \$8.00, \$4.00 Gift Men don't like to buy shirts and plenty of shirts are necessary from an economical Shirts point of view. Give them shirts and rest

assured of their thankfulness. Excellent quality unlaundered white shirts, with good bosoms and bands: \$2.75
best to be had for 50c; \$2.75
on sale at 6 for. \$2.75

Handsome He'll be proud of any Slippers Comfortable kinds that appeal at once to good taste and sound judgment. Every pair is temptingly priced. They are sold closer than they ought to be, but they must go be-

fore Christmas.

Novelties Thousands of pretty, useful things that men take pride in owning, yet seldom for Men buy for themselves. We can only give a partial list, but there's surely enough here to select

Quadruple plated ash trays, 75c and \$1.00.
Florence dressing cases, comb, brush and
mirror, \$1.40 to \$5.00.
Shaving sets complete, (razor guaranteed)
upwards from \$3.25.
Celluloid smoking sets, \$1.50.
Celluloid mecktic boxes, 50c to \$2.50.
Fancy collar and cull boxes, 50c to \$4.50.
Sole leather collar and cull boxes, single or
combined, \$1.00 to \$5.00.
Shaving cases, with or without utensils,
\$1.50 to \$3.50.
Genuine Olry liquor flasks, leather mounted
\$1.25 to \$3.60.
4 manicure tickets, \$1.00. \$1.25 to \$3.00.
4 manicure tickets, \$1.00.
Celluloid handkerchief boxes, 50c to \$1.00.
Celluloid card and chip boxes, \$1.00.
Celluloid photograph boxes, 95c to \$2.50.
Military hair brushes, pair \$2.00 to \$4.50.
Shaving brushes, 25c to 60c.

Silver shaving mugs and brushes, \$2.25 to \$5.00.

Southing sets, polished wood, 35c to \$1.50. Smoking sets, polished wood, 35c to \$1.25. Smoking sets, polished wood, 35c to \$1.25. Smoustache cups and saucers, 15c to \$2.50. China shaving mugs, 15c to \$1.00. Best American steel razors, 75c. Flemish beer steins, 10c to \$5.00. China cuspidores, 40c to \$2.50. China cigar sets, 75c to \$2.00. \$6.00.
Silver napkin rings 25c to \$2.00.
Coin purses with inside pockets, 25c t Carved leather cigar cases, \$2.50.
Carved leather tobacco pouches, \$1.25.
Carved leather match boxes, 75c.
Carved leather match boxes, 75c.
Carved leather card cases, \$1.00.

Gifts We can supply Young America with everything he wants, clothing of every quality and style, playthings of every kind and description. Sorry we couldn't say more about these things, but bring the boys and they will show you what they want.

lue cloth yacht Caps with leather isor and strap, embroidered \$2.00

Flemish Just the thing for lovers of fine pot-Ware tery, steins or beer mugs, water jars, tobacco jars and vases, and small steins for children.
Make useful as well as ornamental gifts for the dining room side-board. Prices are special

Seer Sets, 6 steins, 1 large jug, 1 walnut tray, \$6.50 to \$15.00.

Venetian We are showing in our art ing in our art room over 500 pieces of choice glassware direct from Venice and Bohemia, vases, bonbons, rose bowls, card receivers, pitchers, etc. Special for \$10 Xmas gifts, from 25c to...\$1

Ware in our Art rooms, dark and light blue, light and sage green, maroon, black and brown, jardinieres, pitchers, puff, hair pin, match and pomade boxes, marmalade and cracker jars, vases, candle sticks, comb and brush trays, every piece brush trays, every piece stamped 'Josiah Wedgwood," prices from 50c to. \$20.

Cut If you don't know what to get for Xmas, Glass just buy a piece of cut glass and you can not miss it. We are showing plenty of punch bowls, decanters, pitchers, sugars and creamers, bowls and nappies, bon bons, celery trays, cracker jars, vinegaretts, cologne bottles, salts and peppers, mustards, knife rests. All cut from the finest American blanks. Priced

Silver The big millinery show cases are given Ware over to an elaborate display of elegant silverware. All fresh new pieces just arrived in time for Xmas. Fruit and nut baskets, tea sets, water sets, casters, baking dishes, soup tureens, spoon and bon bon trays, bread trays, card receivers, chocolate pitchers, claret jugs with silver mount-ings. We quote a few specials

for this week:
Cake baskets, hand engraved. \$1.90 to \$5.00
Four Piece hand engraved tea sets, \$5.00 Bread trays, plain and hand engraved, \$1.50 to \$5.00 Crumb tray and scraper, plain and engraved, \$1.50 to \$4.00

Bisque For church and home alters. We are showing in our Art rooms some fine pieces of statuary such as St.
Joseph, Blessed Virgin, Holy
Water founts and statutes of a number of the Saints. These goods came direct from Germany and can not be found in such a large assortment on the Pacific coast. Ranging in price from \$25.00 down to 25°

Decorated In French. China other European makes.
The latest thing this season is
the Royal Saxon ware in green with medallion decor a t i on.
Bread trays, celery trays, spoon
trays, chocolate pots, creamers
and sugars, bon bons, ring
stands, comb and brush trays, cups and saucers. etc.; \$5.00

'Xmas What is wanted more at night than a good light? You can not find a more useful gift than a nice banquet, piano, student or stand lamp for the table. Specials this week as

Decorated stand lamps with 8-inch globe to match, 35-candle power burner, \$1.50.
Decorated bandle power burner, \$1.50.
Decorated bandle lamp with globe to match, largourner, \$2.00.
Plano lamp to black iron or gitt, silk shade or decorated globe, \$6.50 to \$25.00.
Nickle plated student lamp and 7-inch shade, German make, complete, \$2.75.
Gas portable lamp with 5-foot hose, shade, chimney and burner, \$2.75 to \$5.00.

China 500 decor at ed china cups and saucers, in moustache, ater-dinner, tea, coffee and chocolate shapes, 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c.

148 sets, tea pot, sugar and creamer in new decorations and shapes, 51.00, 25% saiad and fruit bowls in new shapes and decorations, 25 to 81.00.

500 pairs sugars and creamers in new decorations and shapes, excellent quality chins, 25c. Chafing and 5 o'clock tea kettels, very handy Dishes and useful artifine line of Sternau & Co, dishes and tea kettles also a new line of nickel plated Russian coffee

pots. Chaing dishes,\$2.90 to \$8.00 Tea kettles, \$1.50 to \$4.00 Russian coffee pots \$2.25 to \$7.00

25°

Mantle The very best makes of clocks can Clocks can be found in our China department. Eight-day cathedral gong. strikes half hours, made in oak and ash finish at \$3.25 to \$3.75. Mantle clocks, cathedral gong, in gilt and black finish, \$4.50 to \$20.00 Boudoir clocks in china and gilt finish \$1.50 to \$5.00 ficely decorated, one-day clocks, special

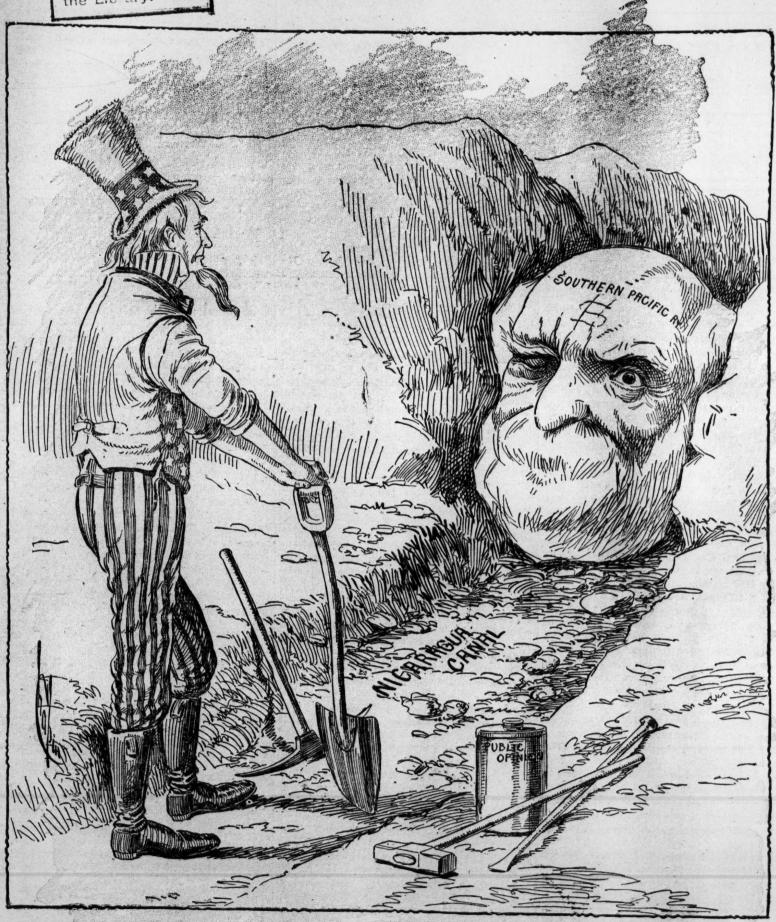
ater morning, and of some-es invectives being hurled ders' heads.

this emphatic rebuff, Kip-yms continued their ef-be extreme height of

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE SECTION. -

This Paper not to be taken from the Library. ++++

THE MAIN OBSTRUCTION.



Uucle Sam: "I can't go any further until I beat that rock out of the way."

NE SECTION....

OUNCEMENT.]

TO MAGAZINE SECTION constitutes, regularly, of the Los Angeles Sunday Times. Being complete in itsel the weekly parts may be saved up by subscribers to be bound in unricely volumes of thirteen numbers each. Each number has 2 ers each. Each number has 28 large pages, and the matter therein is equivalent to 120 magazine

large pages, and the matter therein is equivalent to 120 magazine pages of the average size. The contents embrace a great variety of attractive resoing matter, with numerous original illustrations. Among the articles are topics possessing strong local and California color and a piquant Southwestern flavor; Historical and Descriptive Sketches; the Development of the Country; Current Literature; Religious Thought; Romance, Piction, Poetry and Humor; Editorials, Music, Art and Drama; the Home Circle; Our Boys and Cirls; Travel and Adventure; also Basiness Announcomments.

Drams; the Home Circle; Our Do, and also Business Announcements.

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ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE SECTION. ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897.

THE COMING ISSUE.

T is becoming more and more apparent, as time passes, that the next great issue in our national politics will be the question of "territorial expansion," otherwise known as "imperialism." Events are moving rapidly in a direction calculated to make this the paramount issue, and unless something at present unforeseen should occur to change the situation, this question will be the principal issue of the Presidential campaign of 1900.

Thus far there has been no alignment of political parties on this question. The momentous events of the war followed each other in such rapid succession that no time was left for political scheming. Both the great parties were irrevocably committed to the war policy, and the vigorous prosecution of the conflict left no opportunity for the manufacture of political capital. Mistakes were made in the prosecution of the war, but they were not political mistakes. The politicians were all at sea, and they are still, to a great extent, in that uncertain condition. But they have taken heart of grace, now that the war is at an end, and are beginning, in a tentative manner, to strike out the lines of battle. In a vague way they foresee or imagine they foresee, the parting of the ways where the political parties will refuse to coalesce in a common cause.

Thus far, a great deal of caution has been observed in this matter by the political leaders. But they are now beginning to come out more boldly. The organization of the so-called "Anti-Imperialist League" in New England is illustrative of a phase of popular sentiment which will doubtless attain some proportions in various parts of the country. In its inception this movement is nominally non-partisan. But it is certain to be drawn into politics sooner or later; for the undercurrent of events tends irresistibly toward the making of a political issue out of the question of territorial expansion.

The issues which have divided the two great political parties during the past decade are practically dead issues at the present time. Freesilver coinage has received so severe a setback that it cannot be galvanized into a live issue in 1900. It is extremely doubtful, in fact, whether it will appear at all as an issue in the Presidential campaign of that year, for it is probable that the next Congress will enact such legislation as will place our currency system permanently upon a sound and stable basis, recognizing the gold standard in specific terms as the foundation of our several forms of currency, and making all kinds of currency interchangeable with gold coin, at par, at the pleasure of the holder. If such legislation be enacted at an early enough date, its benefits will be so obvious as to eliminate the free-coinage fallacy absolutely from the next Presidential campaign. There is a strong move- creed, mould his sympathies, and which create and placed above his writing desk.

ment for an extra session of Congress, to be called for the express purpose of disposing of the financial question, and there is every reason to believe that this much-to-be-desired result will be accomplished.

The tariff question may likewise be regarded as settled for several years to come. The contrast between the industrial and commercial conditions which prevailed under the last Cleveland administration and those which have prevailed under the administration of President Mc-Kinley, was so marked as to furnish an objectlesson on the tariff question which the American people will be slow to forget. The tariff will doubtless receive mention in the political platforms of 1900, but it will not be a leading issue; at least, the advocates of free trade will not venture to push their fad to the front very promi-

A new issue is needed, and the question of 'territorial expansion" will furnish it. The alignment on that issue will not be altogether along the lines of the present political parties. The present indications are that the Democratic party will take a position against "Imperialism," and that the Republican party will favor that policy-though the term, "Imperialism," is a misnomer. But there will be thousands of individuals in every State of the Union who will refuse to follow their party leadership on this question, and the old party lines will to a considerable extent be broken down. It remains to be determined whether the expansionists or the anti-expansionists can command a majority of the popular yote. But it is not probable that the American people will consent to relinquish the territory which has come to them as a result of the war, nor to take any backward step in the broad career of national greatness upon which they have so auspiciously entered.

THE POWER OF UNITED EFFORT.

THE strength of a nation lies in united action. If we would subdue our foes we must, as a people, put forth united efforts to that end. If divided into contending political factions, we could not hope to win success against an enemy who might attack us. But standing together, as we did at the opening of the war with Spain, we astonished the world by the unconquerable might of our strength. All sectional differences were quickly laid aside, and we were soon recognized as a powerful, invincible people, strong in our unity of purpose, and resistless because we stood like one man for the defense of weak and oppressed humanity.

And so, we cannot doubt, if the world had one great, united Christian church, unseparated by dogmatic creeds of human conception, and putting forth united and strenuous effort for good, that it would make a vast difference in the religious life and power of the church. There certainly are enough vital truths in the Bible upon which all Christians agree to bring about such a desirable consummation.

The great weakness of Protestantism lies in the multiplicity of sects into which it is divided. It is with Christianity as with politics; the more numerous the sects and the parties, the weaker, the less able to consummate the desired end is Christian church or political party. In union there is strength, a strength that embodies itself in a mighty, overwhelming purpose, that subdues all opposition, and wins the end for which it aims.

There is this noticeable difference between Catholicism and Protestantism. To be a Catholic covers the whole ground. There is no occasion for the inquiry whether a Catholic is a Methodist Catholic, or a Baptist, or Presbyterian, Congregationalist, or an Episcopal Catholic. He is in harmony with his church wherever it is found, and embraces its tenets and accepts its teachings.

Not so with the Protestant. The great, fundamental truths of the gospel he may accept, but there are certain minor differences that shape his

division and weaken his power for good. How often we see, in small towns, two or three churches struggling to maintain themselves, financially weak, and crippled in their efforts for good, when, if united, there might be one strong church, fully equipped to battle with the wrong and wielding an immeasurable influence for good in the community. It is like a powerful army weakened by factions, one wing determined to attack the enemy at one vulnerable point, and the other wing refusing to fight with it because it thinks it sees a better vantage ground, and so the battle is not fully won for lack of unison.

We would not wish for Protestant Christians a belief in the infallibility of its ministers and teachers. We would not desire for them a fettered conscience, or a judgment based upon other men's opinions. We would have them make the Bible the text book of their lives, and, reading it, think for themselves, asking guidance and help when in doubt, and instruction from those fitted to direct them. Then we would have them take some of the great, vital points of Christianity, such as every sincere Christian believes, and the acceptance of which alone is necessary to an earnest Christian life, and then have these Christians work together in one universal church, not as Methodists, or Baptists, or Congregationalists, or Presbyterians, but as followers of the meek and lowly Jesus, the Redeemer of men and the hope of the world.

Would there not be a fresh power in Christianity if this state of things existed, if this union of Christians could be perfected, and the minor differences in belief were lost sight of? Every church believes that there are just as earnest Christians in other evangelical churches as in their own. The good Presbyterian brother does not doubt the piety and devotion of his Methodist brother, even though he cannot accept certain tenets of his creed which differ from the creed which he accepts. Now if he would only say, "My good brother I believe to be an earnest Christian, and like me he is fighting under the Banner of the Cross, let us fight together without any proclaimed difference about the less vital things of our faith, but making 'Christ all in all, the author and finisher of our faith," would not the warm Christ-love of that brother tell upon the hearts of men? Would not those who are not Christians say, "How beautiful this perfect union; I would like to share it?" Would not the church then be strong and aggressive against evil? The untutored heathen would no longer puzzle themselves over the divisions existing among Christians, and they would understand that, as with the disciples of old, they all loved and followed the divine Master.

The great power of Catholicism lies in the fact of its united strength. It is not broken up into sects, but it is one church under one head. But we need no temporal head, for Christ, our spiritual head, has said, "Lo! I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." With such a head, such an everpresent leader, what more does the Christian need? He may go forth to battle against sin and evil, united to every other Christian through the love of Christ, setting first and foremost and highest his faith in Him, and his belief in salvation through His name, and hand in hand every Protestant church might thus walk together, a mighty, united and invincible army, which no power could overcome, in its battle against sin and evil. What a spectacle it would

A movement has been started in Georgia to honor the memory of Miss Winnie Davis by establishing an industrial school for girls. movement is headed by the Daughters of the Confederacy, and will have the hearty support of the Georgia Legislature and of Georgia's people. The idea originated with Mrs. Hallie Alexander Roundsaville.

The small bouquet which the late Empress of Austria held in her hand as she lay on her deathbed at Geneva was taken to Vienna and given to the Emperor, who had it desiccated by a new method invented by Rodeck, put into a frame

KIPLING AS A SCHOOLBOY.

TRUE STORIES OF THE PRANKS OF STALKY,

M'TURK AND BEETLE.

By a Special Contributor.

if I was meeting old friends. I knew the mischievous trio well under their true names—Beresford, Dunsterville and Kipling himself. Kipling was "Beetle," although we called him "Gigs." Dunsterville has since become

N READING of Stalky, McTurk and Beetle of Kipling's unique stories of schoolboy life, I feel as if I was meeting old friends. I ew the mischievous trio well under ir true names—Beresford, Dunster-lle and Kipling himself. Kipling was Beetle," although we called him ligs." Dunsterville has since become officer in the Indian army.

I first met Kipling in 1879, when heas 14 years old. In that year I joined to United Service College "Westward o" in the parish of Northam, North evon, which had been in existence for veral years. I was at once assigned the same house with Kipling under master named Pugh, and after a few rms Kipling was changed to my dortifory, over which his particular and the colling—"Oh, what is it?" "Gigs." Dunsterville has since become an officer in the Indian army.

I first met Kipling in 1879, when he was 14 years old. In that year I joined the United Service College "Westward Ho" in the parish of Northam, North Devon, which had been in existence for several years. I was at once assigned to the same house with Kipling under a master named Pugh and after a few a master named Pugh, and after a few terms Kipling was changed to my der-mitory, over which his particular friend, Dunsterville was eventually made sub-prefect. I sat at different times in the same classes with Kipling and during the last year that I spent at the college 1883, my study was imat the college, 1883, my study was immediately below the one occupied by Beresford, Dunsterville and Kipling.

Beresford. Dunsterville and Kipling.

The masters referred to in the stories are Cornell Price, the head master; W. C. Crofts, the classical master, and M. H. Pugh, the house master, who undoubtedly suggested the "Prout" of whom Kipling speaks.

The United Service College, which was intended chiefly for the education of sons of Anglo-Indian civil and military officers, was within sight of the open Atlantic. The immediate neighborhood was of a character to delight the heart of any boy—high frowning cliffs at whose base terrible jagged rocks ran far out into the sea, as a warning to vessels of their sure fate if by any unlucky chance they missed the bar. These cliffs, however, were the abode of several species of rare seabirds, thus offering a splendid field for hazardous adventure.

NOT A YOUTHFUL PRODIGY.

NOT A YOUTHFUL PRODIGY.

During these four or five years, as een by his school fellows, it could seen by his school fellows, it could hardly be said that Kipling appeared to them as a prodigy. In the first place he was always extremely near sighted he was always extremely near sighted, which was perhaps the reason for his not taking any very keen interest in either field sports or athletics—a proficiency that alone, almost, makes an English boy a hero in the sight of his school fellows. On the other hand Kipling was not always to be seen poring over his books. He was seidom at the top of his class, though to be sure he was never at the bottom. He did not take all the prizes that came in his way, and he was not even in due course promoted to the office of subprefect, although when he left the college in 1882 he carried with him the well-earned first prize in English literature. Only he did seem to be able to solve a problem in ten minutes over which another boy might have labored for an hour. He was chiefly noticeable in his schoolfellows' eyes for a keen wit, and a flow of language that could only be suppressed by depriving him of his spectacles.

"STALKY, BEETLE AND M'TURK."

of his spectacles.

"STALKY, BEETLE AND M'TURK."

About the middle of his school life Kipling entered into a strong tie of friendship with two other boys, in many respects of his own temperament. The trio seemed to have aims of their own apart from the rest of the college, leading a kind of Bohemlan existence, and amusing themselves by tilts at the powers that were, in which encounters they frequently came off victorious, as related in the "Stalky" stories. At the time when Kipling and his two chums were first assigned to a room or "study" for their own use, the aesthetic wave of some seventeen years ago was sweeping over English society, and the three boys at once determined to "live up" to the prevailing fashion. They first of all painted a wonderful stork dado round their room; then they purchased a number of old plates, spoutless teapots and Japanese fans and hung them upon the walls. They called it very "high art," and, for a lay, the whole school came to see and wondered.

At the United Service College, the custom prevailed as in most English "public schools," of placing a great part of the out-of-class discipline in the hands of the head boys who are called prefects or monitors. In particular these head boys are responsible for the maintenance of order in the large dormitorles or sleeping rooms—one prefect having charge of perhaps a dozen or fifteen boys.

TELLING STORIES AT NIGHT. STALKY, BEETLE AND M'TURK."

TELLING STORIES AT NIGHT.

Now it happens that the prefect of Now it happens that the prefect of the dormitory in which Rudyard Kipling slept was a great admirer of the thousand and one stories of the Arabian Nights, and conceived the idea that it would conduce to his early repose if he compelled each of the boys in his room to tell stories in turn. The idea was at once put into practice, and the boys told such astories of sport, love and adventure as the fertility of their brains brought forth; but it be-

An expostulating voice from under-neath the clothing—"Oh, what is it?" "A varn, a yarn." Protestingly, "But, I say, it's not my

turn."
Dictatorially, "I don't care if it isn't—a yarn." After which there would perhaps follow a pause of five minutes, when the voice of the prefect would be heard again: "All right, Gigs, you brute," immediately succeeded by the crash of a boot in the neighborhood of Kipling's bed, to be followed by the muffled sound of a piece of soap striking the clothes.

visorship, with perhaps a little patronage attached that somebody or other was anxious to possess.

This ambitious person succeeded in gaining the assistance of the editor of the local paper. The consequence was that, for a time, a number of crudely virulent personal attacks were made upon the policy of the board, to all of which the head master paid no attention whatever. Then the editor, probably having seen some of Kipling's work in the college paper, entered into an arrangement with him, that for the sum of \$2.50 a week the latter should do his best to goad the head master into the indiscretion of a retort.

A NEWSPAPER CONTEST WITH

A NEWSPAPER CONTEST WITH THE BEAD MASTER.

A NEWSPAPER CONTEST WITH THE HEAD MASTER.

It was not long, therefore, before denunciatory articles appeared in the paper, treating of the board's local drainage scheme in such poignant, sarcastic terms that everybody began to talk about the matter, and the head master was compelled to take up his pen in self-defense—a literary duel thus commencing between the all-unconscious master and his pupil, that afforded those who were in the secret a weekly fund of amusement.

Eventually the head master resigned his chair, but whether he discovered the personality of his brilliant antagonist is not known. Had he done so, there is a probability that young Kipling would have been painfully made aware of the fact, as the cane and the birch are still important factors in English "public" school discipline.

When a looking glass first engages the serious attention of a youth, a somewhat ludicrous devotion to the wardrobe is often the result. In that respect, Kipling and his two particular chums inclined toward the Bohemian, until they perceived in the opposite extreme a chance to enact a good part,



RUDYARD KIPLING. [FROM A PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN SOON AFTER HE LEFT COL-LEGE.]

"I say," from Kipling, by this time ide awake; "wha is it?"

wide awake; "wha is it?"
"A yarn, a yarn."
"I don't know any."
From the prefect: "Oh, yes, you do; but, anyway, I'll give you a skeleton. Once upon a time there was a man who went to sea, killed the captain, turned pirate, got wrecked on an island, where he fought a battle against a lot of savages, married the chief's daughter, died, and lived happily ever afterward. Now, go on."
With a grunt of dissatisfaction, Kipling would thereupon begin, shortly, however, making the prefect the villain.

ling would thereupon begin, shortly, however, making the prefect the villain of the story and placing him in such absurd situation that the whole dormitory would be shouting with laughter, and the noise of creaking shoes upon the stairs would come as a warning that the house master was on his to see into the nocturnal disturbance.

AS A COLLEGE EDITOR.

For two years, Rudyard Kipling oc-cupied the editorial chair of the United Service College Chronicle, during which

which, for the time being, afforded their companions no little amusement. At the United Service College it happened that there was a certain classical master who had developed a profound aversion to anything approaching foppishness, and to whom fancy waistcoats, sporting scarfpins and slik hand-kerchiefs were an abomination second only to what was termed the "modern" side of the school.

HAVING SPORT WITH THE MAC

HAVING SPORT WITH THE MAS-TERS.

To such an extent did this master carry his discrimination in the matter of clothes that those attending his classes or coming more particularly under his jurisdiction, who evinced the least tendency to "style" were promptly made the butts of his most withering sarcasm, and were even occasionally peremptorily ordered not to appear again in his presence wearing consplcuously offensive garments. Now Kipling and his two chums in the course of promotion at length found themselves brought into daily contact with this master, and having duly made nute of his subreme aversion, they proceeded to stimulate it after their own fashion. So it shortly came to be noticed that the Kipling trio were putting on classes or coming more particularly un-Service College Chronicle, during which period many bright verses and clever articles from his pen appeared within the pages of that little journal. This was entirely an honorary position, which, however, led to an engagement on the local paper under novel and amusing circumstances. The head master of the college, apart from his scholastic duties, held the office of chairman of the local board—partaking of the nature of an unpaid rural super-

one cold winter morning, and of something besides invectives being hurled at the offenders' heads.

In spite of this emphatic rebuff, Klpling and his chums continued their effort to approach the extreme height of fashion, borrowing such likely garments as they did not themselves possess, and choosing Sunday as the day on which to make a brave display of their personal adornments, for the three sat close to the classical master in church. Again, for a time, the master confined himself to sneering remarks, but three pairs of light, eloth-topped patent-leather shoes brought the matter to a climax.

On the particular Sunday when the shoes were first worn, the classical master quickly spled them out, and having beckoned the three youths before him, pointed to the objectionable articles and desired to be informed as to their precise nature.

"Which things, sir?" asked Kipling, following with his gaze the direction indicated by the classical master's forefinger, and wonderingly surveying the floor as if he expected to behold some strange insects crawling there. "Which things, sir?"

"Those things," emphatically replied the master, pointing to Kipling, as if he were still in doubt as to the master's exact meaning.

"No, the vile things you've got on them," angrily explained the former. "Go and take them off at once. At once! D'you understand me?"

Whereupon the Kipling trio divested themselves of their beautiful shoes, and the classical master posted a house notice to the effect that patentleather shoes among other enumerated "foppish" articles of dress were henceforth strictly prohibited. As if in despair at the sweeping nature of this edict the Kipling trio immediately reverted to the other extreme, and the classical master posted a house notice to the effect that patentleather shoes among other enumerated "foppish" articles of dress were henceforth strictly prohibited. As if in despair at the sweeping nature of this edict the Kipling trio immediately reverted to the other extreme, and the classical master cast of on laughter, a merry twinkle beamed out through Gigs's enormous spectacles. It was generally thought that the three would meet with a swift and terrible punishment, but the classical master, for some reason, decided to hold his peace, and thereafter permitted the edict regarding foppishness to fall into abeyance.

MICHAEL GIFFORD WHITE. [Copyrighted by S. S. McClure Co., 1898.]

A MONOMANIAC WITNESS.

How His Phase of Lunacy Was De-

veloped During a Trial.
[New Orleans Times-Democrat:]
That calls to mind a queer experience of my own," said a lawyer who had lis-tened to the story. "Some years ago I defended a fellow for murder in a tened to the story. "Some years ago I defended a fellow for murder in a little Southern town, and the worst witness we had against us was an old German, who was a stackbuilder by trade. A stack, by the way, is merely another name for a big chimney. The old fellow was perfectly honest, and gave his evidence in such a clear, straightforward manner that I felt my client was doomed unless I could think of some way to break him down. While I was cudgeling my brains a friend whispered to me to ask him how high he could build a stack. "What do you mean?" I asked, in surprise. "Never mind," said my friend. 'Just silp in that question and see.' So at the tail end of the cross-examination I paused, as if struck by an after-thought, and said: 'You are a stack-builder, I believe?' 'Yes, sir,' replied the witness. 'Well, sir,' I continued, 'about how high can you build—' I never got any further. A swift, instrutable change flashed over the German's face, and he rose excitedly from his chair. 'As high as der sky!' he roared. 'So high dose angels come around it like birds' In five seconds he was raving. You see, the man was a monomaniac—sane on every subject but one, and my friend happened to know his weak spot. It is hardly necessary to say that his evidence in regard to the homicide was promptly ruled out by the judge, and as there was no other witness of importance my man was cleared. The rascal should have been hanged, and would have been but for the lucky reference to the stack."

THE BURIED CITY.

WANDERINGS OF AN AMERICAN GIRL THROUGH
THE RUINS OF POMPEII.

By a Special Contributor.

OMPEII. Nov. 25.—As I write the heading of this letter, I ask myself again the question that has presented itself to me at intervals all during the day, viz., have I really been roaming the streets of Pompeil, or only treading the mazes of a delightful dream which will fade with the opening of my eyes?

However, as I sit here on the real streets of the primitive totel, the sounds that float up to me from below go far toward convincing me that I am in the full possession of my

of the ruins one could see the bay of Naples, with Sorrento on its high clift across the water, peeping out from among the trees, while to the right Vesuvius, with a stream of blue smoke ascending from its summit, stood calmly surveying its awful work. It was all indescribably beautiful in the golden light of the sunset, and we could scarcely walt for the next day to begin our explorations.

This morning we engaged an old guide, who proved to be very amusing, to take us to the most important places, but afterward dismissed him, preferring to wander about at our own sweet wills. The entrance to Pompeli is through a long, dark archway, and just inside is a small building, used as a museum, where all sorts of queer, interesting things found in the ruins are kept; among them several bodies, apparently petrified, and so perfectly preserved that one can distinguish even the expression of the faces.

We spent the whole day wandering through the ruins, and it needed no great effort of the imagination to picture the deserted streets once more thronged with the people of long agostately Roman generals and learned scholars, gay young patricians, driving

inner court, but the rigid marble lips guard their secrets well. The Pom-petians were evidently partial to com-edy, for the steps leading to the comedy theater are grooved by the pas-sage of thousands of feet, while those of the tragedy theater show no such signs.

comedy theater are grooved by the passage of thousands of feet, while those of the tragedy theater show no such signs.

Today the characters in Bulwer Lytton's "Last Days of Pompeil" seemed to me a great deal more real than many nineteenth century celebrities, and in imagination I followed the bilind Nydia from the gladiators' quarters through the forum, with its jumble of temples and shops, down a number of little crooked streets to the house of her benefactor, Glaucus, wondering meanwhile, how she managed to make her way through the crowds without being jostied off the tiny sidewalks under the wheels of the passing chariots.

The house of Glaucus is a gem—small, but perfect—and has been singled out, both on account of the tasteful coloring of the walls, the particularly beautiful frescoes, and because of the unique pavement of the atrium. Here the figure of a dog has been made of the finest mosaic, while over it is the inscription, "Cave Canem" (beware of the dog.)

We went, too, to the amphitheater, which is a short distance from the city across some green fields. It is in a splendid state of preservation, haying in some places the tiers of seats in perfect condition. We examined the dark passages and the dens of the wild beasts with a fearful interest, and I stood alone in the center of the arena until a creepy feeling came over me, for I half expected a wild animal to bound out upon me from some hidden door. ADELE MARIE DONOVAN.

On Which the Sun Never Sets. [St. Louis Globe Democrat:] Like the empire of Charles V, the United States is now a land on which the sun never sets. Going westward the difference in longitude between Eastport, Me, and Manila is about 175 deg. To the dwel-lers on the Atlantic Coast of the United States Manila is very near the antipodes. Traveling westward from the eastern verge of the country to its western boundary in the far Pacific a circuit of almost half of the globe is made. Except in midwinter the sun rises in Eastnort before it sets in Maniles in rises in Eastport before it sets in Ma-nila. In summer, autumn and spring it is daylight along the eastern coast of the United States before it is night on its western boundary. England, France and Germany also have territory so widely diffused throughout the globe that the sun shines on some part of it every kour of the twenty-four, but, of course, in contiguous territory the United States is far ahead of all of these.

but, of course, in contiguous territory the United States is far ahead of all of these.

In area, exclusive of colonies, the United States is the largest nation in the world except China. It far exceeds in superficial extent the empire of Alexander the Great or the Roman of Caesar and Trajan. It surpasses the domain of Charlemagne or the territory of Charles V exclusive of his colonial possessions in America, which were of indefinite extent, and which only technically belonged to Spain, for no Spaniard in Charles's time had ever seen any more than a small fragment of the region that Spain claimed in the days of Charles and his son Philip II. It exceeds the empire of Russia in Europe. In population the United States exceeds every Christian nation of the globe if colonial possessions are omitted. In the case of the United States the area and population of the colonies are comparatively trifling, but in that of the other great Christian countries which have been mentioned the area of the colonies largely surpasses that of the mother country, and in the case of all of them except Germany they are exceeded by their colonies in population. In wealth and material strength the United States is far better equipped than any other country for getting detached territory if it should ever engage in that task to any important extent.

Imperial America, which comprises more than half of the inhabited portion of one continent, stretches its arms across to another hemisphere. Its possessions dot the world's greatest ocean and extend from the Arctic Circle down to a point close to the equator. Its colonies, from the Alaskan islands of the north to Hawaii, the Carolines and the Philippines on the southern tier, are distributed within easy saling distance of each other. They cover all climates from the frigid to the torid. When our new conquests are occupied the Stars and Stripes will be as familiar a sight on the islands of the

all climates from the frigid to the torrid. When our new conquests are occupied the Stars and Stripes will be as
familiar a sight on the islands of the
Pacific as to the Union Jack of England. Unlike many of the colonies of
England and other nations, the United
States' new possessions will all be productive. They will add largely to the
country's wealth and general resources.
Settlers and capital from all parts of
the world will flow into them immediately after the United States gets them
into its hands. Through them the country acquires a new credit and potency,
and the advantages of American civilization will be extended half way
around the globe.

Senator Murphy of New York has

Senator Murphy of New York has about determined to retire from politics at the close of his term. Mrs. Murphy has long desired to make a trip around the world, and she and the Senator will probably start next spring. Mr. Murphy is 61 years old, is a man of culture and education, and has a fortune of something like \$1,000,000.

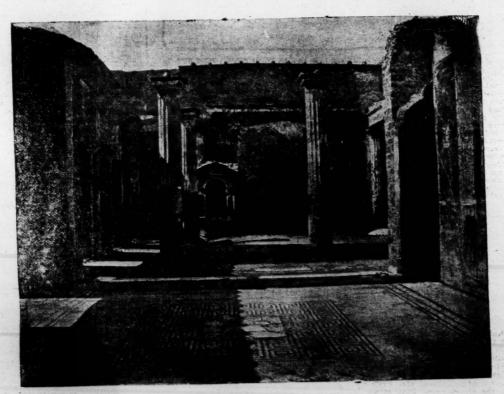


Ruins of Pompell.

waking senses. A number of very ragged, noisy beggars have gathered around the hotel door, ready to seize upon the first traveler who is unfortu-nate enough to issue forth, and, in the absence of a victim, they are passing absence of a victim, they are passing away the time by quarreling among themselves. Their angry voices, combined with the squeals of some pigs which are being fed in the courtyard, the clatter of dishes from the kitchen, and the stentorian voice of the fat old landlord, calling out orders, form a medley which would distract any one

we turned into an inviting-looking path, which, after following the windings of the high road for a short distance, diverged to the left, leading us up a slight incline, at the top of which it ended suddenly, and there, spread out before us, lay the wonderful "city of the dead," with its long rows of narrow streets stretching away into the distance between broken, crumbling walls and arches.

The stillness was intense, for the last tourist had departed, the gates were closed, and the city given over for the night into the keeping of the shades of its former inhabitants. Off to the left



The house of Glancus.

Thereshaven har and the apprehensive the WHAT MAKES IT RAIN?

SOME OF THE CONDITIONS THAT DETERMINE THE WEATHER OF THE PACIFIC COAST.

By a Special Contributor.

OR through the autumn every-body was wishing and long-ing for rain, and everybody another dry season, with all the countless losses and sufferings which that would entail. While it would not have helped matters in the least to know why the longed-for rain did not come, nevertheless, for the inquiring mind of man there is some satisfaction in finding out just why and how it was that the sky staid blue and clear and the air dry and the exasperating north wind blew and blew so long after it was de-

weeks and weeks all ong the autumn everybody was wishing and long; for rain, and everybody fearing that it might prove fry season, with all the countes and sufferings which that tatal. While it would not have natters in the least to know longed-for rain did not have natters in the least to know longed-for rain did not come, less, for the inquiring mind or is some satisfaction in finding why and how it was that the blue and clear and the air the exasperating north wind blew so long after it was derift to do so. termining conditions of the rit to do so. termining conditions of the rit to do so. termining are can be done more surely the first and the most importing upon which we depend for restorms, our rainfall, and squent prosperity, is the Japan that sweeps the northern borne Pacific Ocean. The currents through the waters of the remore numerous and more ted than are those of the Atthat which sweeps westward the current to the readth of the ocean the equator divides far along irney and its northern branch he Asiatic coast midway be herefully some the temperature was an accordingly warmed by its office the properties of the Atthat which sweeps westward and the total coast, and the forecasting from 2 to to do the temperature at Unga Island there of the Atthat which sweeps westward the respective of the Atthat which sweeps westward the centre breadth of the ocean the equator divides far along the middle of the properties of the Atthat which sweeps westward the control of sirable for it to do so.

The determining conditions of the weather of the Pacific Coast are much simpler than are those east of our encircling mountains, and the forecasting of weather can be done more surely here. And the first and the most imporof weather can be done more surely here. And the first and the most important thing upon which we depend for our winter storms, our rainfall, and our consequent prosperity, is the Japan current, that sweeps the northern borders of the Pacific Ocean. The currents that roll through the waters of the Pacific are more numerous and more complicated than are those of the Atlantic. That which sweeps westward across the entire breadth of the ocean north of the equator divides far along in its journey and its northern branch strikes the Asiatic coast midway between the Philippines and Japan. It has been thoroughly warmed by its long exposure to tropic suns, and it holds its warmth while it skirts the shores of Japan and turns eastward and flows south of the Aleutian Islands, and not forgetting meanwhile to send off many small branches, one of which even invades the Arctic Ocean through Bering Strait, and at last is deflected southward and sweeps the western shores of British Columbia, the United States and Mexico. Not only does this warm current soften and equalize our climate, but to the evaporation which is constantly going on from its surface we are wholly and entirely indebted for our rainfall. If, some day, the Japan current were to change its course and the whole instead of a small portion of it were to flow northward through Bering Strait into the Arctic Ocean. California would soon become a desert waste.

Ccean. California would soon become a desert waste.

During the summer the ocean is, in general, colder than the land, and what evaporation takes place is at once condensed into fog. This the westerly wind drives inland, but the dry, heated air drinks it up so quickly that not much effect is felt from it beyond a line some twenty or thirty miles from the cent.

the coast-W. H. Hammon, who has charge of the Weather Bureau at San Francisco, believes that in the fluctuations of the Japan current in the neighborhood of the Aleutian Islands can be found the reason for our occasional dry winters. This is what he says in defense of his theory:

This is what he says in defense of his theory:

"An intimate relationship apparently exists between the rainfall in California and the difference between the sea and the air temperatures near the California coast. In general terms, it is evident that those months when the sea is colder than the land, the summer season, are our ray months, and conversely, those when the sea is warmer than the land, the winter season, are our rainy months. The amount of rainfall appears to be somewhat proportional to the number of degrees that the sea temperature is higher than the land." Mr. Hammon shows how this habeen proved by observations of water temperatures taken, by the hydrographic office, and also by the observations of Prof. George Davidson some years ago. He mentions also the farther proof that the dry winters in California are the abnormally cold winters, and since the source of heat which mitigates the temperature is the ocean, a cold winter is to be expected when the sea has a lower temperature crosses

the sea has a formulation that see the North Pacific Ocean several hundred miles south of the Aleutian Islands. "If, for any reason," Mr. Hammon says, "this stream should shift its position for a time and take a more northerly course than usual during one season, we might expect that season to be dry, for in passing through a more northerly portion of the Pacifio it would be subjected to a lower temperature be dry, for in passing throat a throat northerly portion of the Pacific it would be subjected to a lower temperature and would continue in that cold region for a longer time. If such a change of position took place it would bring the stream nearer to the Aleutian Islands and its comparatively warm water would cause a higher winter temperature in that section." Mr. Hammon says that not enough observations, nor covering a sufficient length of time, have been taken in that region to prove his theory, but as far as observations have been made they uphold his position. Only two groups of observations have been made in the Aleutian region. There is an old Russian record of temperatures taken on Unalaska Island, one of the Aleutian group near the end of the Alaskan

showers where they would be most needed.

But granted that the Pacific Ocean has given off the necessary moisture, there are still other conditions of air currents and barometric pressures that decide whether or not California can have rain. The barometer is to the weather observer what the thermometer is to the physician. The atmosphere moves in great billows round and round the earth, with generally, at least in this latitude, an easterly trend, and wherever there is an area of high pressure the observer knows that there is the crest of a high, piled-up wave of air. While an area of low pressure shows that there is a wave trough in the great air ocean. And there is usually a tendency for the heaped-up air of the high pressure to go tobogganing down the side of the wave and crash into the trough. Then there is likely to be a storm. When an area of low pressure comes down the Pacific Coast and the air of a high wave over the mountain and plateau region slides down into it, causing winds from that direction, then there is usually rain.

L. E. Blochman, who has spent nearly twenty years observing the weather

is usually rain.

L. E. Blochman, who has spent nearly twenty years observing the weather of the Pacific Coast, recently explained this matter-very lucidly, as follows: "Rain-bearing areas are borne in upon us from the Japanese current. In winter and spring, these storm areas usually strike in from Vancouver to northern California. Their usual trend is then eastward; but when high, or resistant, barometers hang over the mountain and plateau regions these storm areas are subject to deflection, and they trend down the coast. The firmness or the yielding of the high barometers over the plateau region now figures as the determining factor of the trend of these storms."

To put the matter briefly: In order that these beautiful the same and they trend of these storms."

the trend of these storms."

To put the matter briefly: In order that there be rainfall in California, in the first place, the great mass of water of the Japan current must be considerably warmer than the land, Then, when an area of low barometer, a storm area, strikes in toward the land, there was these areas are the strict of the stri storm area, strikes in toward the land, there must be an area of high pressure, a heaped up wave of air, over the mountains, and this must be firm enough to hold the storm area along the coast. Then, when the air of the high wave slides down into the low pressure area, in the form of winds from the east and southeast, there is rain.

"What is the cause of the dry, north winds that have blown so persistently in this region all through the fall?" This question was asked of George E. Franklin, Weather Observer at the Los Angeles station, the other day.

"Their origin," said Mr. Franklin, "is in the storm areas that strike in from the coast and sweep across Brit-

ish Columbia. This fall the storms have all passed eastward and sweeping down across the plateaus of Montana and Dakota, have become the blizzards and storms that have kept the country east of the Rocky Mountains shivering most of the time for nearly two months. And these dry, hot winds that have been exasperating the people of California during most of that time are our share of the blizzards. Some influence splits off a portion of those storms far up in Dritish Columbia, and while the main part goes on eastward, this portion turns southward, is heated partly by the warm sunshine of the central valleys of California, but mainly their warmth is due to their dynamic heat—that increase of temperature which is noted in a rapidly-moving body of air and is due to its pressure and friction."

"Last week," continued Mr. Frank-lin, "there was a rain in San Diego, but none here. There was an area of low pressure central off the coast, just below San Diego, which was held there by the high pressure farther north and east. There is a constant high pressure hanging over the plateau and mountain region to the east and north of us, and as long as that stays there we need not expect rain."

Mr. Blochman, whose recent article was quoted above, thus explains the phenomenon of rain in spots, while surrounding regions are as dry as bones, which frequently puzzle Californians: "The storm area may be reflected back again to the ocean"—by the high inland barometer—"and strike in again at a lower or a higher point. The storm of last September 25 and 26, as it approached the Oregon coast, hesitated on its course. This was told by the barometer, which had been falling, and then stopped abruptly short. The weather bureau noticed this, and knew from previous observations that storm would then be reflected back again to the ocean, divided up, and would re-enter at some other point. The storm area struck in centrally half way between San Luis Obispo and in the storm and the storm would then be reflected back again to the ocean divided up, its present importance.
FLORENCE FINCH KELLY.

MISTAKES WILL HAPPEN.

MISTAKES WILL HAPPEN.

A Bishop's Lively Experience on Visiting in His Diocese.

[Tit-Bits:] A little bishop who was going the rounds of his diocese was expected to stay at a certain house. For once—every rule has its exceptions—the divine was ahead of time, and reached his destination a day too soon. At the moment of his arrival the little daughters of the house were playing at hide and seek. Two of them waited on the stairs for the third to ring the bell and run away. The little*bishop mounted the steps and rang the bell, and run away. The little*bishop mounted the steps and rang the bell, and the children rushed downstairs, opened the door, and, seeing some one standing on the mat, cried: "Why don't you run away, you little beast?" Imagine their horror when they discovered that it was the bishop whom they were addressing. The oldest of the daughters, though much abashed, endeavored to be polite, telling her visitor that as he was not expected till the next day, his room was not ready. The bishop, who was tired, begged that he might be taken to her father's dressing-room, as he wished to rest before dinner, to which arrangement the little girl acceded, and he was conducted thither. He then commenced his toilet, and had just arrived at that stage when his clean shirt was well over his head and he could see nothing when he found himself violently shaken by the arm, while a female voice ejaculated, in exasperated tones:

"You old fool, why do you not come downstairs? The bishop has come."

The voice, needless to say, was the voice of the hostess, who, having casually heard from the gardener of the bishop's arrival, had not grasped where he was likely to be, and had mistaken the shrouded form for that of her husband.

Gen. John W. Foster, who served as Li Hung Chang's adviser during the

Gen. John W. Foster, who served as Li Hung Chang's adviser during the Japanese-Chinese peace negotiations, has received a letter from the Oriental statesman, in which he says that "all recent changes in China are for the better."

LAY SERMONS.

No MAN who loves Christ can rain to love his fellow-man. He will not forget that he was so very precious in the eyes of the Master that precious in the eyes of the Master that He died for him. And is this not a strong bond of sympathy—Chriet died for you and for me? Not one of His creatures falls to be considered by Him, and if we are like the Master can we forget our brother or sister, or be indifferent to their needs? Christ recognizes His children not only by their love for Himself, but by their love for one another also. His

their love for one another also. followers do not live for themselves alone. They recognize the claims of humanity, and the universal brotherhood of the race. Self is not the prominent factor with the Christian that it is with those who do not know Christ. It makes all the difference in the world in your feelings towards humanity if you can only put Christ between you and self. Then you are prompt to consider others' needs, and the great love which God has for the creatures which He has made. And then He has so constituted us that in the same measure that we give to others we are biessed. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of one of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me." Then in our care for others we are doing God service. It is not alone by prayer and worship that we serve Him, but the giving of a cup of cold water in His name is just as much serving Christ as acts of worship in His house. Oh the blessedness and the fullness of the Christ-love for men that is shadowed forth in that "inasmuch!" Doesn't it make those whom we ald seem nearer and bring Christ Himself into our very lives, and into touch with all our purposes? If we were not so prone to look upon Christ as o ne afar off, how much richer and happier would our Christian life be. If we would but listen to His voice saying "Abide with Me," how much more delightful and comforting would be the sense of His presence. Our feeling towards others would be, I can but love you because you are Christ's, and I am His, and He is with us here. I feel that what I do for you, I do for Him, and it brings us all into closar companionship, into a oneness of interest and purpose.

How much richer the joy of the Christian life if every follower of Christ felt like this. It would not be long before the whole world would be redeemed, for it could but feel that there was a reality in religion that it would be delightful to share, a joy which it would know of Christ is what it learns of Him as He is manifested in the lives of His followers, and may we strive to live as He lived when "He went

DIRECTION IN ANIMALS.

High Development of That Sense in a Tame Duck.

[J. M. Ritchie, in London Spectator:] I am an old reader of the Spectator, and should like to be allowed to add one to the many interesting stories you have collected about the traits of ani-mals. Mine relates to a paradise duck which had become domesticated, and lived at a sheep station twenty-one miles from Timaru, in the provincial district of Canterbury. It belonged to the housekeeper, who had clipped its wings, and it spent its life between the homestead and a small pond close by. In course of time its mistress left for the neighborhood of Christchurch, and she carried the duck with her in a she carried the duck with her in a basket. Her journey was by train twenty-one miles to Timaru, then by changing to another train ninety-five miles, and finally by coach or cart for about ten miles. By and by the duck disappeared from its new home, and was looked upon as lost. Then its mistress returned to her previous domicile some time after—how long I have not dicovered—and to her intense surprise found the duck had revisited its old haunts, and was settled on the pond as before. It could not fly, and no one was known to have carried it, so that the only remaining hypothesis is that it walked for a hundred and twenty miles, threading its way by many crossroads, over bridges, and across streams, through a country which presents a great variety of contour in hill, valley and river.

TWO CHRISTMAS DAYS IN BETHLEHEM. By a Special Contributor.

tified by the presence of the Savior when He trod the earth.

I went to Jerusalem and saw that I went to Jerusalem and saw that Via Dolorosa along which He made His weary way toward Calvary. I saw Calvary itself and all the sacred spots in the neighborhood, Gethsemane and its garden, Bethany and its tomb. But I reserved for Christmas my visit to Bethlehem, that little spot destined to immortality because of the birth of the Savior within its confines.

Savior within its confines.
On the day before Christmas, accompanied by the French Consul, I departed from Jerusalem toward Bethlehem, resolved to see that place and its sanc-tified grotto on the anniversary of the very night when Jesus the Christ first opened His eyes upon the world which He had come to save. But, alas, for the otions which filled my being I could not have chosen a more unfortunate not have chosen a more unfortunate time. As we were on our way I notice great crowds of people of every nation on the face of the globe hurrying in the same direction, anxiously, eagerly, as if they feared to miss some part of an exhibition. We arrived in Bethle-hem and through the influence of the consul were permitted to pass the night in the very grotto in which the Christ was born.

THE THRONG AT THE SAVIOR'S

THE THRONG AT THE SAVIOR'S BIRTHPLACE.

To my surprise and horror I found a To my surprise and horror I found a seething mass of men and women surging around the place trying to push each other aside and see—they knew not what. I was infinitely shoeked, for it seemed to me that these thousands lacked all reverence for this, the holiest place on earth to a believing Christian. I had hoped, burying myself in reflection upon the wondrous nativity, to pass the night in prayer and meditation. I hardly dared to do more than peep at the place in which the Virgin had borne the world's Redeemer—but these people, this mob, appeared to lack all sense and sentiment; I wondered how much they understood, how deeply they reverenced the Savior. I was glad when the night was past; I would have made my campe at once had it been possible to pass through that curious, pushing, jostling crowd. I determined nover to come to Bethlehem when it was being so polluted.

The next year (1881) I again passed Christmas eve in Palestine, but it was seething mass of men and women surg-

HEN I left Paris in October, 1856, it was to go to Palestine, thence to come into personal contact with those spots sancty the presence of the Savior te trod the earth. The contact with those spots sancty the presence of the Savior te trod the earth. The contact with those spots sancty the presence of the Savior te trod the earth. The contact with those spots sancty the presence of the Savior devout priest of Him whom he glorified. What an inspiration in the very soil on which the preacher stood! What an inspiration in the very soil on which the preacher stood! What an inspiration in the very soil on which the preacher stood! What an inspiration in the very soil on which the preacher stood! What an inspiration in the very soil on which the preacher stood! What an inspiration in the very soil on which the preacher stood! What an inspiration in the very soil on which the preacher stood! What an inspiration in the very soil on which the preacher stood! What an inspiration in the very soil on which the preacher stood! What an inspiration in the very soil on which the preacher stood! What an inspiration in the very soil on which the preacher stood! What an inspiration in the very soil on which the preacher stood! What an inspiration in the very soil on which the preacher stood! What an inspiration in the very soil on which the preacher stood! What an inspiration in the very soil on which the preacher stood! What an inspiration in the very soil on which the preacher stood! What an inspiration in the very soil on which the preacher stood! What an inspiration in the very soil on which the preacher stood! What an inspiration in the very soil on which the preacher stood! What an inspiration in the very soil on which the preacher stood! What an inspiration in the very soil on which the preacher stood! What an inspiration in the very soil on which the preacher stood! What an inspiration in the very soil on which the preacher stood! What an inspiration in the value of the very heart as with extended finger he said: "A stone

IN THE VIRGIN'S STEPS.

saw the light."

IN THE VIRGIN'S STEPS.

The holy pleasure of visiting Bethlehem under proper conditions I enjoyed a short time after my first unpleasant experience. I followed the path which leads from Nazareth to that town to which Mary and Joseph had come at that critical time in their career. It was a walk of three days from one town to the other, but it is worth far more than the fatigue which must be endured to feel that one is walking in the very footsteps of the Virgin.

Bethleen or Bethlehem is also known by the Hebrew name of Euthrata. These words mean the "House of Bread" and "the land" or "country."

It was indeed to be a "House of Bread" in a great and spiritual sense after the birth of the Saviour there. The Arabs gave it another name resembling the first, for they call it BaitLahen or the "House of Meat." The town itself dates from most remote antiquity. Moses speaks of it in the thirty-fifth chapter of Genesis in connection with the birth of Benjamin, which took place, he tells us, when his parents had but a little way to come through Ethrath (which is the same as Bethlehem) Rachael dying in:mediately afterwards.

When Palestine was conquered by When Palestine was conquered by

Bethlehem.) Rachael dying in:mediately afterwards.

When Palestine was conquered by Joshua, Bethlehem, like Jerusalem, was inhabited by the idolatrous Canaanites, and in the division of the conquered districts it fell to the lot of the tribes of Judea.

The situation of Bethlehem is indeed most beautiful. Built on the crest of the mountains of Judea, about two leagues to the south of Jerusalem, its form is that of a crescent, one end of which is marked by the wells of David, the other by the Grottos of the Nativity. Betwen the two horns of the crescent stretches a fertile valley, the Wady-el-Karoubeh. The descent of this valley is very steep and resembles



a circus with low parallel walls, which keep the earth from sliding down, and have the form of tier on tier of seats. This valley presents a charming appearance, clothed as it is with an abundant vegetation, in which vines, fig. olive and almond trees abound.

vines, fig, olive and almond trees abound.

The view from the top of the ascent is bounded on the north by the hill of Mar-Elias, and on the west by the Mountains of the Desert, where St. John dwelt: on the east Beit-Sahour rises from the little hill where Ruthgleaned the ears of grain in the fields of Boaz. while beyond can be seen the several stony hills, called the Wilderness. Still further to the east the rocks of Mount Moab stretch along like a wall, the base of which is bathed by the waters of the Dead Sea. On the south Mount Herodion forms a regular cone, on the summit of which a few ruins indicate the site of the castle of Herod. It was here that the tetrarch was interred, and later the Crusaders raised defensive works, hence

its more modern appellation of the Hill of the Franks.

THE SPOT WHERE CHRIST WAS BORN.

BORN.

The Grottos of the Nativity are a series of natural caves, extending for a censiderable distance in the mountains, forming chambers connected with each other. As a matter of fact shepherds watching their flocks from the hills avail themselves of these shelters in cold or bad weather, and it was in them that Mary and Joseph, finding no place in the caravansary, decided to take refuge.

The particular place indicated by tradition as the exact birthplace of the Christ is situated in the lower part of one of these caves reached by two slopes now converted into flights of stone steps.

Between the two sets of steps is a slight depression, which tradition indicates as the spot to which Mary retired when the divine child was born. It was only after the birth that she carried Him a few paces to a more commodious place, more sheltered from the cold, where it was possible to give the cave something of the semblance of a room.

There, says the legend, were some animals; an ox and an ass. However that may be, Mary found something there to serve the purpose of a crib in which to lay her new-born child. This crib, or manger, as it is generally called, is now preserved in the Church of Santa-Maria-Magglore at Rome, where it is visited and venerated by numerous pilgrims. The Grottos of the Nativity are a

THE LOCATION PRESERVED BY TEMPLES.

THE LOCATION PRESERVED BY TEMPLES.

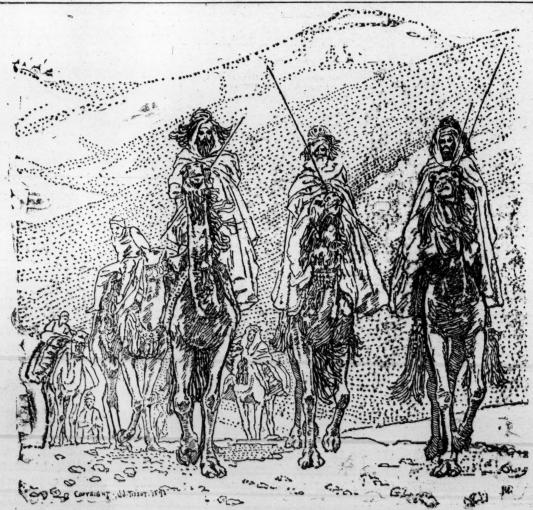
The place rendered sacred by the birth of the Savior, naturally, has been a goal of pilgrimage to many thousands besides enyself. The early Christains flocked to it in crowds. After the revolt of the Jews under Bar-Cochba the Emperor Hadrian had a temple to Jupiter erected on the Mount of Olives, on the very scene of the Ascension; a temple to Venus on Golgotha, and one to Adonis above the Grottos of Bethlehem. These three temples remained standing for 180 years, thus providentially attesting the sites of these venerated sanctuaries until the time when St. Helena, mother of the Emperor Constantine, replaced them with basilicas in honor of Jesus Christ. The basilicas of Bethlehem is still standing, and with the exception of the facade, which is hidden by crassive buildings, is almost intact.

The interior consists of five naves, divided by rows of columns with Corintian capitals which were probably taken from the ruins of the Temple of Jerusalem, doubtless the source of much of the material used in the basili-

Jerusalem, doubtless the source of much of the material used in the basilicas of St. Helena, which were erected in a very short space of time.

PRESENCE OF SHEPHERDS EX-PLAINED.

Many have wondered how it was possible for the shepherds to be watching in the open air at the time when Christ was born. The place where the shepherds were when the angels appeared to them is supposed to have been what is now called Beit-Sahour, a word signifying "The House of the Shepherds." It is surprising at first sight that shepherds should be watching their flocks in open air at the time of the year set for the nativity, for the cold, must have been intense. It was no doubt to the end of December that the account in Holy Writ refers, but the pastures were not vast grazing



grounds where the sheep were gathered together in thousands from every direction, but mere local fields where each shepherd tended his own little group of animals, and there is nothing in this to surprise anyone familiar with the customs of the East.

After the December rains are over the grass begins to grow again and the flowers reappear. The severity of the winters varies very much, and some especially fine days occur, even in the very heart of the cold season, when the shepherds of Bethlehem would go down into the plain with their flocks, as the Arabs do now in good season.

The gospels tell us that when the shepherds were surprised by the angels they were "abiding in the fields, keeping watch over their flocks by night." The night was always divided into three so-called watches. The shepherds changed guards every three hours during the short night of the summer and every four hours during the longer nights of the winter. In the latter case the first watch ended at 10 and the second at 2, while the third lasted till daybreak. The shepherds on guard gathered round the campfire while waiting their turn to rest, and it must have been to those thus waiting that the angels appeared. They no doubt wakened their comrades to tell them the wonderful news, and afterward all went together to Bethlehem, where they found and worshiped the Holy Child.

The other personages mentioned in scripture in connection with the birth of Jesus are the Magi, Magi or sooth-sayers are mentioned in the Book of Daniel as being in the service of King Nebuchadnezzar. They studied astronomy and interpreted dreams. Those referred to in the gospels seem to have been not only wise men, but kings, or Sheiks of Chaldea, and its neighborhood. They, too, engaged in the study of the heavenly bedies and perhaps also worshiped them, a fact which explains the immediate attention accorded to a sign appearing in the heavens at the moment of the birth of the Messiah. The color of their undergarments, yellow, indicated their profession.

THE STAR OF BETH

THE STAR OF BETHLEHEM.

What was the star referred to in the sacred record? There is absolutely no positive evidence on this point. Some think it was a comet or some other similar body; others are of the opinior that it was a meteor, resembling more or less a shooting star, which trailed slowly along at a little distance from the ground, so as actually to guide the steps of the Magi. The gospel seemed steps of the Magi. The gospel seemed to sanction the latter interpretation when it says: The star "came and stood over where the young child was." A star, properly so-called, would not have indicated the spot with such precision. Nevertheless, it is clear that the significance of the sign was revealed in some way to the Magi.

Had the travelers exchanged ideas previous to their arrival? It is very probable that they had. No doubt their caravans, though they started from different points, met beyond the Jordan on the side of the mountains of Maob, whence they entered the promised land, still preceded by the star.

The word "house" used by the evangelists to indicate the place where the Magi found the Messiah, seems to point to the conclusion that during the journey of their visitors from the East, Joseph and Mary had left the cave of the nativity for a more comfortable dwelling.

It is impossible to convey the ideas aroused in the breast of the devout Christian by the sight of Bethlehem and its sanctified spots any better or more clearly than in the pictures in which I have tried to express my interpretation of these stirring scenes as they must have taken place.

If, by my pictures and books, I have been able to bring the Christ nearer to all lands, I am more than repaid for all my labor.

J. J. TISSOT. sanction the latter interpretation

TOOLE'S LECTURE ON CHINA.

[Musical America:] Toole, the English comedian, who loved a joke, had been advertised to lecture on China, for a charity. The hall was maturally crowded. When the time came he appeared in evening dress, white gloves and a long stick. With the stick he pointed to the wall on which hung what looked like a large map, one part colored in pink and the other in blue. "China," said Toole, "is divided into two parts: China proper and China improper. Of China improper, of China improper, the less known the better."

better."
While the audience laughed, Toole stipped out. After waiting for fifteen minutes the people realized that they had been sold and stole, like the Arabs, silently away.

But the charity made \$1500.

WORTH THE MONEY.

[Musical America.] Having heard that Rudyard Kipling had received a shilling a word for his latest book, a London wag wrote the author saying that as wisdom was quoted at retail prices, he would like one word, for which he inclosed a postal order for a shilling. Kipling kept the order and answered with the word "Thanks."

Mrs. Harriet R. Stafford of Cottage City, Mass., owns the flag which flew from the masthead of the Bonhomme Richard in Paul Jones's fight with the Serapis. Mrs. Stafford's husband is a direct descendant of James B. Stafford, Jones's lieutenant, who saved the flag after "e fight."

IN THE SACRED GROVES OF BENARES.

By a Special Contributor.

ITTING under one of the numerous shade trees in a sacred grove of the Holy City of Benares, were a Hebrew and a Hindu. The Hebrew was discussing the beauties of the Mosaic laws and ceremonies, and, in turn, the Hindu spoke in defense of

his philosophical religion.

Both had become so absorbed in their personal conceptions of their respective religions, that they seemed unconscious of the approach of a stranger

until he thus addressed them:
"Does one find fire in cold ashes, or
love in dogmatic obedience? Does one perform his duty to himself and hu-manity by living in the past centu-ries with dead laws, ceremonies and dogmas, and thus strangling individual unfoldment at its very birth? Do we make bread from the straw of the wheat? Does the dew of the morning fill the wells with water?

wheat? Does the dew of the morning fill the wells with water?
"Awake, awake! ye slumberers, from your long night of sleep. Open wide the doors of your tents and let the Sun of Progression bathe you in his invigorating beams, strengthening your bodies and illuminating your souls.

"Behold the waters of life, how they surround you, and yet ye will waste your lives in useless discussions concerning the lettering upon the cup from which ye must drink.

"Ask yourselves which would your Father rather see you doing, sitting as ye are now and wasting breath over useless speculations which but make ye acquainted with death, or up as men, doing your life's work as becomes men, working for the highest end, and by your example showing the way of unfoldment; thus distributing your light, invigorating the weak, helping the needy, and placing yourselves before no one. Thus will ye comprehend what in life is called youth.

"Oh, men of useless speeches, stand

youth.
"Oh, men of useless speeches, stand upon your feet. Open your eyes and incline your ear unto wisdom, for life is activity, not inaction, and desire is being, for it is but the expression of processive energy."

upon your feet. Open your eyes and incline your ear unto wisdom, for life is activity, not inaction, and desire is being, for it is but the expression of progressive energy.

"Life, where can man find words to express thy beauteous existence! Thou art the wine that the sages of all ages have striven to express. Thou art joy, love, hope, peace, faith, charity. These are the garments of every soul, and yeidle ones by reason of your mental bias enfold yourselves in cold ceremony and dead law, thus losing the object of your existence, thus leaving others to work out your salvation for you by attempting to make them carry the responsibility which each one must accept and bear for himself.

"Oh, men of ceremonies and empty lettered words, do your soft speeches and sweet incense cause the spring to come forth clothed in brighter hues, and the flowers to exhale sweeter fragrance. All must work out their own salvation here alone, seeking to feel God within their hearts, not to see Him with the mortal eye; thus illuminating themselves from within, not from without, and preparing the road which all mortals must tread from one realm of intelligence unto another.

"Know ye not, then, that the One and Eternal is all progression? When It sees a soul ready for its heavenward fi: 'at, think ye that It has ever given unto man the power to make Its power of no effect, and thus nullify the law of progression by substituting the law of progression by substit

life is a pleasure, not a burden. Attribute to the One and Eternal nothing that has been formulated by man, for It is joy, not sorrow; It is love, not hatred of another: It is light, not darkness; It is absolute intelligence, not unreasoning ignorance; Its kingdom is within you, not within walls, vestments, incense and vessels; Its expression is the universe and the life of all things."

And they were amazed at his sayings, and said unto him: "Who art thou, and what is thy religion?"
And he answered and said unto them: "I am the manifestation of the resurrection and the life; I am the expression of the Higher Power that has become reborn into the world; I am he whom the prophets declared by say-

ing: 'Make ye ready the way;' I am the expression of Truth. Liberty and Progression can have no part in dead ceremonies, laws and dogmas, neither can I live in the letter of the same, but in the spirit of the universe."

And they said unto him: "What sayest thou. Are the laws of the prophets and the sayings and teachings of the sages of no value, though they came through inspired men? Who art thou that puttest away the traditions of the sages?"

And he answered and said unto them: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, that it is by your traditions that ye do break the law of the Eternal One, which is progression, and not past sayings and traditions; thus making of ne avail the

is by your traditions that ye do break the law of the Eternal One, which is progression, and not past sayings and traditions; thus making of no avail the teachings of Truth, as ye teach from the dead sayings and doings of the past, and not from the living present, which is the book from which ye shall teach, as it expresses the constant progression and activity of It that is Nameless.

"Look unto the heavens; behold the motion of the universe. It burdens you not with expressions of inconsistency. Ye can behold the rapidity of its motion, and yet its perfect rotation is not expressed in perpetual motion, which is the manifestation of Eternal Peace. The consistency of the Higher Power is expressed in the wondrous harmony of the heavens, which forever declare Its signs, seasons and days. Its miracles commenced with the beginning of creation, and reoccur at every moment of time.

"Therefore, let dead bury their dead, for I say unto you that if ye take heed unto the law of progression, ye shall not see death, which is inactivity. Thereby shall the last of the dead remain unburied."

SIDDI MOHAMMET TA'EIBER.

d remain unburied."
SIDDI MOHAMMET TA'EIBER.

PEACE AFTER STORM.

THE JAHANA'S EXPRESSION OF CHARITY.

Unto thee oh brother, who are one and the same unto Brahman (perfection) come the greatest of all gifts "even charist" for who but an awakening soul can understand thee, for with thee comes the offering up of the useless (or death) unto the living, in the same manner as the day is offered up unto the night, and the night unto the day, the summer unto the winter, and the winter unto the summer, like as the wind lifts from

winter, and the winter unto the summer, like as the wind lifts from one sphere unto another.

Yet the sphere from whence it came misses it not, as it has gone forth like thy thoughts to return in new garments of purity and, oh brother, by always remembering the following opportunities shall peace dwell within thy doors.

Remember the fatherless, widowed and the afflicted, for they have the same right to existence that thou hast inasmuch that all people are of equal value when they breathe the first time on earth, and are of like value when they breathe the last. Your first and, your last moments belong to Him, Who conceals the preceding existence and reveals the future as with a cloud, which cloud may be lifted at His own will, to those who follow the path that leads to self-illumination.

So let thy wealth, my brother, flow from thine hands as from the bountiful river of plenty, giving not as from thyself, but as from the Great Cause from which you received it, for thy deeds of charity shall not be repaid unto thee in the specie of any realm, but in the consciousness of peace which is priceless and above all human valuation:

Listen unto the voices of the three

valuation.

valuation:
Listen unto the voices of the three holy children (Soul, Spirit and Mind—East, South and West) as they are one and the same unto the eternal one, declaring the ending and beginning of all things, always distributing the same impartial hands to the gifts of the Holy One, each season bringing same impartial hands to the gills of the Holy One, each season bringing forth its kind without the shadow of

This, brother, is the one great univer-This, brother, is the one great universal lesson, of which we all must learn, if we would become wise in this great gift of charity. Oh, brother, harken unto wisdom.

The One and Eternal saw in the realm of matter, that the sense of universal

of all divine gifts. Take a lessen, oh brother, from the lily of the field, does it compiain when the ranker growth of vegetation grow up and choke it? No, but it gives up willingly its beauty and perfume unto it and thereby causes the lower to yield in turn unto another, thus forever beautifying and elevating the vegetable kingdom by its own example, by allowing the beautiful to replace the unsightly; the spiritual, the sensuous; the useful, the unteil, the real, the unreal; the intuitive, the material; and thus will peace come unto thee who profits by its example. Behold the tides of the occan, brother, which are forever following up each other with violence and lashing themselves to pieces upon the shores of time. From it we can learn the lesson of life, for in like manner does our material tide set in, upon our intuitive, greed and avarice—as it were—dashing into numberless pieces our higher thoughts and inspirations, and thereby seeking to undermine our spiritual foundation. But we, like the ocean, after every tempest comes the calm, and with each calm comes that peace which is the garment of every scul, and words fail to give expression to it, for that caim is mightier than the tempest. That peace is stronger than the sword: that love the breath of all things—then thy kingdom come, oh peace, for in thee lives charity.

THE OLD TOBOGGAN SLIDE.

When recounting all the pleasures of a lite

back in the States,
Where the gay and festive blizzard our orquaintance cultivates,
Where they have gay skating parties, and
delightful moonlight rides,

delightful moonlight rides.
And a score or more of other kinds of was
ter sperts besides.
There is one I still remember with the subtime thrill of joy.
As the sport that governed every recreased
when a boy:
As, with every nerve a-tingling with the
pleasure, we would glide
Just a whizzing down that icy old
ToBog-

Get a crowd of boys tegether on a glorious

winter's day, At the head of that toboggan slide, and then try to portray Your feelings (if a greenhorn) at this daring,

dizzy game, As you take your place well forward on that

slender, springy frame, And you hang there all a-tremble, like a puppy to a root, rour steersman takes his place behind.

and then you fairly shoot

Like a bullet from a rife as you take that reckless ride Down that chilling, almost killing, old

To-

There is something in this pleasure indescribable by word,

As you're scooting down that incline, with the swiftness of a bird,

And the air goes rushing part you, and the tears come to your eyes,

As the keen wind whistles in your face throughout the exercise;

But the sport's so fascinating, and it sends a joyous thrill

Through your very inmost being, as you're

Through your very inmost being, as you're whizzing down the hill.

And when you reach the lower end in safety you decide

you decide
No sport is "in it" with the old
To-

Dog- * Gan-

Slide!

There's a spicy bit of danger, too, which travels hand in hand,

For the trip's not always pleasont, I wou'd have you understand;

If the fellow who was steering didn't know his business well,

We would sometimes have a very badiy cutup tale to tell;

And the rocks and trees would somehow manage to get in our way.

And produce great consternation, likewise ending in dismay.

As with one of these obstructions we would oftentimes collide.

oftentimes collide, When a greenhorn steered us down the old

Bog- Gan-

Side:

The enjoyment of tobogganing by moonlight is enhanced,

And acquaintance with sly Cupid's art is also well advanced,

If you have a dainty malden who exhibits nerve and sand,

Combined with quite a stock of dash and go at her command;

There's a sparkle of excitement in her bright and shining eyes,

As the speedy old toboggan down the icy incline flies,

And she screams in joyous accents: "Oh,

screams in joyous accents: let's have just one more ride Down that darling, just-too-lovely old

> Slide! E. A. BRININSTOOL.

There is living in Rochelle, Ill., an old woman, Mrs. Harriet Hyde Heath, who acted as a nurse to William McKinley fifty-three vears ago. She was a school teacher in Niles, O., and "boarded round" among her pupiles parents. While at the McKinley's the mother of the future President was taken ill. and Mrs. Heath for several days took charge of the two-year-old boy.

IN A WINTER GAKLLIII.

By a Special Contributor.

Every daughter of Eve, it is asserted, delights in flowers and in flower gardens: he who discovers a contradiction must mark her well and as one wholly fit for stratagems and treasons. While the woman of these crowded, fleeting days can know little of the quiet joy gardening brought to her grand-dame (there are so many clubs, calls and teas—so many symptoms to cultivate,) it is an unchanging pleasure while oid Earth grows rapidly calls and teas—so many symptoms to cultivate,) it is an unchanging pleas-ure while old Earth grows rapidly older, to dream away an hour of a day gathering flowers and arranging them for one's rooms or to give to one's

In fancy, we all have wandered



through those famed gardens of beautiful old Babylon, planted to make happy a homesick woman, we have followed after the strangely-garbed lady of ancient Persia and have watched her gather the pinkest, sweetest roses (which she sometimes made into delicious conserve;) we have walked in the moonlighted garden of Lindaraxa, the beautiful Moor, and have breathed the scent of her roses and musk, as we listened to the little voices of the fountains; we have peeped

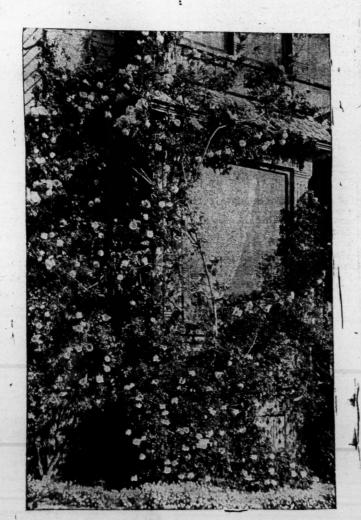
morning and afternoon sermons. But these mental rambles were all in summertime.

A December garden is popularly pictured as dreary, snow-covered, echoing with the mourning of the winds. Yet, in a corner of our own country, there are gardens where one may walk on the shortest day in the year and enjoy the sweetest, tenderest flowers of summer, where twelve months in each year a woman may revel in her favorite flowers, and this without a hothouse and with no terror of a florist's bill. It is a pleasure of many sentiments to sit near the fire and wreathe greens at Christmas-tide; it is a unique pleasure to walk in your garden and to cut roses with your holly. You should experience both.

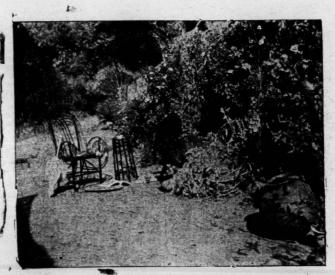
It is nearing midwinter by the calendar—but the sunshine, the birds and the garden declare it to be May. You wander along the garden paths stopping to admire, to rhapsodize and to gather summer flowers—blooming unconscious of their sisters under the snow-banks on the other side of the Rockies. You pityingly recall Heine's "A pine tree standeth lonely." She who is not already surfeited with Flora's charms condescends to pause in the shadow of a geranium hedge (such a sturdy hedge!) whose brilliant velvety blossoms and clean, sweet leaves are worthy of more than the fleeting admiration they receive. Near the little summer house (an ideal nook for a book or a day-dream,) quite hidden by its artistic tangle of Persian heliotrope, jasmine and red roses, is a lily-pool, which holds its mirror up to tall Egyptian papyrus, the well-loved iris and the delicate scented callas, whose vulgar name in their South African home is, (alas!) "pig lily." As you walk along a terrace hedged with La France roses, inhaling the enchanted perfume of the big, heavy blossoms, (which you despair of ever being able to count,) you begin to realize that in these times and in this place are possible flower-gradens which empresses might envy. Yes, here the garden of but ten years growth might easily pass for an old ancestral one, so sturdy is the hedge, so thick



self with tropical looking corners of the landscape, clumps of fan and date palms, bananas and aloes; you marved at the grotesqueries of the cacti family (and at a distance, if you be discreet;) you caress, you enthuse over the choicest of French roses, until you weary of the inadequacy of all your adjectives of praise. Prophetically, nevertheless, in a short, short time, you will become indifferent or shockingly extravagant in a floral way, and you will cut your roses with stems a yard long, arranging them in a mighty jardiniere and discarding them for fairer, fresher ones, but the day after, laughing at the flower economy practiced by your sister "back East." At this stage, it is possible that you will find in arranging flowers one of the chief pleasures of your life and no longer ridicule the little Japanese woman for her patient study of the art of flower arrangement, as interpreted by the highly-bred of her people. You, belonging to a western and a prodigal civilization, will soon become careless and prodigal with your wealth of flowers and, very ridicule wealth of flowers and prodigal with your wealth of flowers and prodigal with your wealth of flowers and prodigal wealth of flowers and p



Christmas roses.



Corner in the winter garden

companions with superb roses, for twelve of which your New York cousin would be glad to pay twice as many dollars. For an excuse, you have the fact that in your neighborhood are cares of roses, and of carnations, too, or of callifs, violets or freesias. As you ramble farther in your December garden, you count varieties and measure rose trees until you are really tired. The fuonsias, you observe, have climbed valiantly to the attic windows, the oleanders would not recognize their eastern cousins, and on one trellis you find some of your roses growing in clusters of nineteen, an entire bouquet

The Southern California Music Company

TELDOM does any city in the country offer to its citizens the privileges in a musical line that are to be taken advantage of in Los Angeles. Residents of this city are particularly favored inasmuch as it is within their power to secure as fine a class of instruments of all kinds, as well as the various requisites pertaining to

which is equal in quality to any piano on the into this country by the firm. market today.

Heretofore it has been absolutely impossible for a music house to offer its patrons a good piano bearing the name of the retailer. The expense of making a fine instrument is so great that the manufacturer will place no name thereon except his own, while such instruments

addition to these, the stock of American-made instruments such as guitars, mandolins and banjos is as complete as could be shown in New other eastern city. It includes all kinds, from the most expensive down to the best cheap ones. The Bradbury guitars and mandolins are made especially for the Southern California Music

> Company by the acknowledged best manufacturers in the coun-

try.
This company is the sole agent
Symphonion for the Imperial Symphonion Music Boxes, which play thou-sands of tunes. A complete stock of these instruments, as well as Regina Music Boxes, carried. In addition to these and many other instruments carried in stock by this firm, is the Angelus Orchestral. This instrument is indeed a marvelous musical device, and calculated to bring joy to lovers of music.

The facilities of the Southern California Music Company for showing patrons and others its stock is unsurpassed. Large and



music as easily and with as little expense as are those of New York, Chicago or any other metropolis in the country. Such facilities are presented to the people through the Southern California Music Co.

This firm started on a small scale eighteen years ago, in the then smallcity of Los Angeles. It has, like the city, grown to be a more than recognized factor in Southern California. In fact, the company has outgrown its parent city, and today is situated in the largest music store west of Chi-

The history of the Southern Cali-fornia Music Company is closely allied with that of Los Angeles. ing the last ten years the company has

been incorporated. Starting in a small store on North Spring street, the firm soon had to enlarge its place of business. It grew steadily until three years ago, when its quarters refused-longer to accommodate it, and is now sit-uated in commodious rooms at Nos. 216 and 218 West Third street.

Every music-making device, from a 5-cent fife or jewsharp to a \$1500 concert grande piano, is kept in stock in the store, as well as every arti-cle pertaining to music. Not only does the firm carry on a retail business, but it is well known as a wholesale establishment, throughout Southern California and the Southwest. Its trade goes beyond the States and is established in Old Mex-

To name the various classes and kinds of musical instruments handled by this firm would be an endless task. They are unnumbered and of every description. Few stores in the country offer their patrons a larger line of pianos to choose from than does the Southern California Music Company. Chickering & Son's and The Matchless Shaw are among them, as well as the Old Reliable Kranich & Bach, and the Popular Pease. Then there are the Kingsbury, Cameron

as the retailer could have his name on would be of such an inferior quality that no reliable dealer would wish to have his name on one of them. Recently, however, the Southern California Music Company, through the forming of a syndicate composed of twenty leading dealers throughout the country, has been enabled to enter the field of manufacturing pianos, and now has on sale at its store a piano in every respect equal to the best instrument made, and it bears the name of the retail firm. It is the first time in the history of the piano business that any dealer has been enabled to put out a first-class, highgrade piano under h is own name nor pains have been spared to make this piano a model instrument, and the Southern California Music Company points with just pride to the fact that its is the only retail house, barring one, on the Pacific Coast which makes its own piano, and

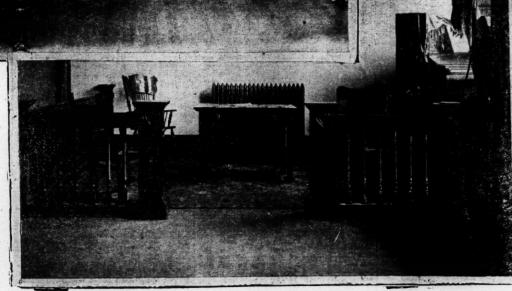
that an ideal one in every respect. An unsurpassed line of band and string instruments is carried by this house, many of them being imported directly from abroad. In fact, all instruments and parts of instruments, facilities for making which are better abroad than in this and the Royal. In addition to these the house country, are imported. Many rare old violins of

commodious rooms-larger than any others in the city-are so well arranged that there is not the usual trouble and confusion attending an examination of the stock. The rooms are light, and in every respect well adapted to the use to which they have been put by the firm. These facts together with the attendance of intelligent and well-informed salesmen, make a most thorough system of displaying the goods.

For the accommodation of patrons scattered throughout a territory of wide limits the firm sells for either cash or on installments, as may suit the purchaser.

The Southern California Music Company is composed of men who are well versed in their business. Each of them has had a long experence in the music line and is more than capable; of attending to the intricate details of the firm's affairs.

Throughout its existence this company has, made many friends by its fair and businesslike dealings. Many children of customers of the earlier days of the California Music Company are and the Royal. In addition to these the house country, are imported. Many rare old violins of today the patrons of the company having known is now enabled to offer a piano of its own make, the finest quality and tone have been brought of the dealings of the firm with their parents.



SALESROOM OF THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY.

355 365-35555 HIGH LIFE IN THE ARGENTINE.

HOW THE NABOBS OF BUENOS AYRES LOOK, ACT AND LIVE.

From Our Own Correspondent.

thicker than blackberries in dog days

UENOS AYRES, Nov. 25.—High life in Buenos Ayres!

High life in the Paris of South America! Where millionaires are than blackberries in dog days Americal: Where millionaires are thicker than blackberries in dog days and honey-lipped heiresses swarm like bees in midsummer. We may see it out driving in the park at Palermo, or mest it every afternoon on the Calle Porka. We may take chances with it every Sunday at the races, or we may stare at its diamonds every night during the opera season. If we have good introductions we may go inside its mansions and attend its fine dinners, or perhaps drop in for a game at the swell Jockey Club, where fortunes sometimes change hands in a night. THE RACES AT BUENOS AYRES.

The races are one of the social institutions of the Argentine capital. The Fresident and his Cabinet, the officers of the army and navy, and every one who pretends to be anybody, attends them, and this notwithstanding that they are always held upon Sundays. The chief race track is owned by the Jockey Club. This club is the most celebrated horses. Cavariay officers in some cases have a threat and they are always held upon Sundays. The chief race track is owned by the Jockey Club. This club is the most content of the processing of the army and navy, and every one who pretends to be anybody, attends them, and this notwithstanding that they for the men, for most of the Argentine capital. The Fresident and his Cabinet, the officers of the army and navy, and every one who pretends to be anybody, attends them, and this notwithstanding that they are always held upon Sundays. The chief race track is owned by the Jockey Club. This club is the most celebrated horse as a better the portion of the processing of the army and navy, and every one who pretends to be anybody, attends them, and this notwithstanding that they shall bused in Bluenos Ayres. Rosy faces, will luscious lips and large luminous eyes, look out at you from nearly every the processing the processing and the processing the processing and the proces

ladies, come from Paris. There were jewels everywhere. There was, I venture, a good half peck of diamonds on the female part of the audience. Diamonds as big as the end of my little finger hung from the lobes of pink ears, clusters of diamond flowers nestled in beds of lace upon voluptuous bosoms, and combs set with diamonds fastened the well-groomed tresses of Argentine beauties on the crowns of their shapely heads. There were pearls as big as marrow fat peas, necklaces of them joined at the center with a great ruby or an emerald. There were sapphires and opals and gold galore.

HOW THE GIRLS LOOK

Many of the women were pretty, rep-

Buenos Ayres. It is the fashionable shopping street, and its stores are those of the swell jewelers, confectioners, milliners, tailors and fashionable restauranteurs of the city. The street has not more than twenty feet of roadway between its narrow pavements. Every afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock a line of carriages moves up one side of the street and down the other. It may grow dark, but up to 6 o'clock the line is solld, and you may here see a thousand prancing horses moving to and fro. The carriages are open as a rule, and in them sit the fashionable ladies of the capital. They drive here every evening merely because it is the fashion, and the young men have the fashion of standing on the street and staring at them as they pass. Every afternoon the Calle Florida is thronged with knots of young men who are there for this purpose. They are well dressed and well grocumed. They carry canes, wear gloves and smoke cigarettes as they look. From time to time they make remarks on the women who go by, and not unfrequently say things which are absolutely indecent. Not long ago one of them said something to an American girl who was passing along the street. What he said was an insult, and the young American rewarded him with a slap across the mouth which almost knocked him to the ground. The ordinary Argentine girl would have merely pouted and passed on. Within the past year or so the Argentine police have been trying to stop this insulting of women, and now any woman who makes a complaint can have her insulter at once taken to the city authorities for trial.

THE YOUNG ARGENTINE.

THE YOUNG ARGENTINE.

THE YOUNG ARGENTINE.

We hear a good deal said of Young America and his impudence. The boys of the Argentine are even more precocious than those of the United States. An Argentine father seldom whips his son, and children have much more liberty south of the equator than north of it. The Sunday-school is almost unknown, and ideas of morality are so loose that children are brought up in a most pernicious way. As to lying, this is common among men, women and children. The polite lie is met with everywhere, and a father will sometimes say about his little girl or boy in admiring tones: "Why, hear that child lie," or "How well it does lie;" "Why, I could not lie better than that myself." They do not thing it is disgraceful to lie, and have the Spanish ideas of honor. You might, for instance, call an Argentine a liar and he would think nothing of it. He might think it a complianent more than anything else. But if you should call him a coward he could not consistently rest until he hadknocked you down or stabbed you in the back.

The young Argentines learn wickedness at a much earlier age than do our boys. Many of them have depraved minds at 14, and already pose as men. Boys begin to talk politics before they are out of knee pants. Nearly every college has its political factions. The boys organize revolutions against the professors, thus training themselves to get up revolutions against the government when they grow older. The well-to-do young Argentine is not brought up to any business. He has a prejudice against trade and work, though he will study for a profession. It is the fashionable thing to study law and thus get the title of doctor to the name, though the young man may never expect to practice.

The children, as a rule, learn the languages easily, and many young men speak English and French. Girls are also good linguists, but outside of the languages they know but little. I doubt whether you will find a score of young girls in Buenos Ayres who have any such education as is given at our first-class women colle We hear a good deal said of Young America and his impudence. The boys

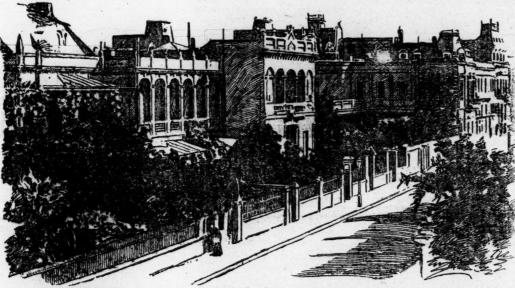
It is hard to learn much about family life in the high circles of the Argentine. Each family is run as a close corporation, and when a son is married he usually brings his wife home. Sometimes an addition is built to the

ried he usually brings his wife home. Sometimes an addition is built to the house, and the newly-married couple move into it. The sexes are not kept apart as much as in the other countries of South America before marriage; still, there is no such indiscriminate calling and courting as in the United States. If a young man pays any attentions to a girl he is understood to mean business, and if he goes to her house often, he is expected to ask her in marriage. When he calls he does not see his sweetheart alone, and he is not permitted to be with her without the family is present.

After marriage there is more freedom, but even then women are closely watched. I am told that the women are usually faithful to their husbands, and it is said that the percentage of good married women is greater in Buenes Ayres than in any capital of Europe. You seldom hear of a scandal in connection with a wife or mother of a high Argentine family. There is no such thing as a divorce, although there are separations. The women are very proud, and their regard for their children often keeps them from making a fuss about things which otherwise they could not pardon. As to the men, there are many good husbands, but there are many who have loose ideas of such things as you will find in Paris, and who model their lives after much the same style as that of the heroes of most of the French movels. The percentage of illegitimate births is very high.

THE WOMEN AND THE LOTTERY.

THE WOMEN AND THE LOTTERY. The women are the religious element of the community. They keep up the



WHERE THE NABOBS LIVE.

made, and when I tell you that last year more than \$13,000,000 passed through the hands of its pool-sellers, you can see that a small percentage will give the club a very big income. There are many fine horses in the Argentine, and the races are well contested. The day I attended them eighty-seven horses were entered, and the grand stand contained more than ten thousand people. A building covering more than half an acre was devoted to pool-selling, and there was a stream of men going to and from the windows of this building to make their bets or to receive their winnings. Every one was betting. Men, women and children put their money on every race, and as the horses neared the winning-post the crowd in the grand stand went wild. Ten thousand people stood up, some climbing on the benches, and now and then a yell went up from many thousand throats. It was a well-dressed crowd, and there seemed to be almost as many women as men in it. There were the poor, as well as the rich, though the former were shut off in a cheaper section of the stand by themselves.

IN PALERMO PARK.

IN PALERMO PARK.

The Sunday afternoons of the Argentine people are spent up to 3 or 4 o'clock at the races. The races be-4 o'clock at the races. The races begin at 12 and are supposed to stop at 3.
At about 3:30 you will see all the carriages turning toward Palermo Park.
This is a beautiful forest and garden,
covering many acres. It has fine
drives, magnificent palm trees and
winding lakes, with here and there a
café where you may stop for refreshments. It is on Sundays and Thursdays that all fashionable Buenos Ayres
comes to Palermo. On Sunday aftermoons the crowd is immense, and it
is estimated that there are often as
many as 1000 carriages and 10,000 foot
passengers to be seen there during a
fingle afternoon. The carriages are
owned by all classes. The people of the
Latin races are fond of show and the
Stanish, the Itnian and the Argentine
of moderate means will starve himself

however, on dress parade every afternoon at the windows, and as you look up, if the street is clear, you may perhaps be rewarded with a smile. At least I was. I remember how one looked down upon me from one of the swellest houses of Buenos Ayres, and as her eye caught mine she bowed. She actually did. I tipped my hat in return, carefully hiding the bald spot which my wife says is coming there.

AT THE OPERA.

AT THE OPERA. Even more swell than the races or

Palermo is the Italian opera. Buenos Ayres is a theatergoing city. It has twenty-six such houses of amusement, upon which its people spend in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000 a year. The most expensive and most fashionable of all is the opera where the boxes for the season cost a thousand silver dollars and upward, and where some of the greatest singers of the world take part. The boxes are usually taken for the season, and the Argentine swell would rather sell his shirt and wear a dickey than give up his part in a box at the opera. The orchestra or pit is next in price to the boxes. A seat here cost sixteen silver dollars a night, or a little more than \$5\$ in gold. General entrance is \$2\$ gold, and the seats in the peanut gallery are as low as 25 cents. During my last night at the opera, the Italian star. Tomagnosang in "Wilhelm Tell," but the house interested me even more than the singing. There were, I should say, at least 3000 people present, and every man and woman in the boxes and in the orchestra was in full dress. The case were without bonnets, and most of them had on low-neck gowns, with arms bare, except when covered with long white gloves reaching as far as the bloops. The dresses were far better and more costly than those you see as a White House reception. They were better made, and, I am told, most of the ecostumes used by rich Argentine the Broadway or Regent street of Palermo is the Italian opera. Avres is a theatergoing city.

it were, on the red plush railing of the galleries. There were hundreds of these busts running tier above tier, making a flesh and blood beauty show far superior to the wax works of Mme. Tussand, and well worth coming to the Argentine to see. In addition to the ordinary boxes, there is a special gallery in this theater called the cazuela, where ladies can come without escorts, and in which men are not allowed. Seats there cost from \$2 to \$5 and is well patronized.

QUEER ANTICS BY MEN AT THE

QUEER ANTICS BY MEN AT THE

manage all the charities of the country. One of the chief charitable organiza-tions presided over by the ladies is sup-plied with funds from the national lotpiled with funds from the national lottery, a certain percentage of which goes to them. This lottery has drawings weekly and the sums realized are enormous. The women take charge of them and spend the money for charity. Such actions cannot but have a bad effect upon the character of the people. You cannot make a child think it is bad to gamble when his mother handles the ill-gotten gains, no matter for what good. The result is that the Argentines are a nation of gamblers, and Buenös Ayres today is as bady affected by its lottery as was New Orleans when the Louisiana lottery was at the full.

when the Louisiana lottery was at the full.

There are drawings now every week, the grand prize some weeks rising to upward of \$100,000 in silver and at every Christmas to \$1,000,000. Last year \$28,000,000 worth of lottery tickets were sold. There are now lottery offices in every block. You meet lottery-ticket peddlers on every corner, and you are not safe from them even at the doors of the churches. Among other gambling institutions are the ball alleys, the race course and the stock exchange in another letter. But in the lotteries, the ball alleys and the race course I see by a statement in a Buencs Ayres paper that \$47,000,000 were won and lost last year, while the sales at the stock exchange footed up the enormous amount of \$436,000,000 gold. The total foreign trade of the country during that year was less than \$120,000,000 gold, showing that three-fourths of the business of the exchange was done on worthless paper. There is a great deal of private gambling in Buenos Ayres. There are card tables at the clubs where a hacienda may be lost in a night, and there are many small gambling hells which carry on their business contrary to law under the very eyes of the police.

FRANK G. CARPENTER. [Copyright, 1898, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

The Deference Duc.

The Deference Due.

The following is a gem among press notices. It is believed to be of foreign parentage, not only because of the curious English, but because it is over the ocean that paid puffery has reached the acme of perfection—or very near there. It relates to Sauer, the piano artist, and for downright naivete and unblushing innocence it really is entitled to a place in an art museum. Peruse it:

"It is said that a Hupperian Count.

entitled to a place in an art museum. Peruse it:

"It is said that a Hungarian Countess follows Sauer from town to town tince the last eight years. Mr. Sauer recently made the remark as follows:

"Two years ago I arrived in Vienna a few hours before my concert, and was very much astonished to find at the Hotel Bristol hundreds of letters, not only from musicians and the press, but from wealthy people, asking for tickets to my concert. The key to that riddle was quickly found out. A rather eccentric Countess (one of the greatest professional beauties) had bought the whole house, and when I appeared on the stage I found her sitting alone in a big arm chair in the immense hall. Never mind, I played better, perhaps that evening than a few days later when I had to repeat the programme before a crowded audience."

"Another case," said Hanslick, the eminart musicians.

"Another case," said Hanslick, the eminent musicle authority for the Freie Presse of Vienna: "Last night I saw a lady belonging to the highest aristocracy who was so far forgetting herself as to fall down on her knees on the platform and screamed out for a kiss."

As that eminent songstress, Maggie Cline, was wont to say: "Wouldn't that scald you?"

LINES TO THE COLD WAVE.

Cold-wave, hello!
How's everybody in the Klondike?
Seems like
You've made an early start
From the refrigerator part
Of the U. S. A. Say! Is your frappe Machine in pretty good shape? Suppose you get out your measuring tape Machine in pretty good shape? Suppose you get out your measuring to And make
A fine frosty finish for the fake
Prize-fighters, eh?
The public will say
You're the greatest ever if you throw
A cargo of Dawson City snow
Over the low
Rakish forms of the pugs.
Please decorate their beautiful mugs
With a frost four feet deep,
And keep
It up world without end!
Attend
To this matter, O Cold-wave!
And save And save The public from the lot The press agents send out About The modern gladiators, and all that Species of hat Talk we've had forced upon us lately, do! Strew
A few
Choice icicles over them all, Then call
Upon a grateful public for your pay.
Say! If you'll only do
This bit of work for us you This bit of ways
May
Get as gay
As ever you did up the Chilcoot way!
Is it a bargain, eh?
All right, we'll
Put up with a great deal
If you'll freese the fakirs—spiel!
—[G. W. Hobart, in Baltimore American

STORY OF THE "OGONTZ."

STRANGE CAREER OF THE PIRATE CRAFT OF LAKE MICHIGAN.

By a Special Contributor.

TRANGE and incredible as such a thing may appear in this enlightthing may appear in this enight-ened century in our land of civil-ization, the blue waters of the great inland seas of the United States are piled today by a ship with a rec-ord worse than piratical—a history written in human blood. That vessel is the Ogoniz, one of the most unique little steamers afloat anywhere, but a wild story of murder and rapine on Lake Michigan, is connected with the trim craft. She was owned by infa-mous "Black Jack," a pirate of the lakes, whose rame still strikes terror to the hearts of those who were so un-fortunate as to fall into his deadly clutches, but fortunate enough to es-

cape again:
But a few years ago the boat bore a But a few years ago the boat bore a reputation so dark that she had to be transferred to another body of water. Her old name, J. F. Yattaw, was ob-literated from her bow and the sides of the pilot house, and she was re-christened after a famous Wyandotte Indian chief, Ogontz, whose tribe for-merly dwelt in the Lower Great Lakes' region.

merly dwelt in the Lower Great Lakes' region.

The vessel now has honest colors flying at her head, and is used on Lake Erie for various purposes, but principally the transportation of fish. During the summer months, however, she carries both passengers and freight, and occasionally she is chartered by the big hotels, for special accommodadation of their guests. Sometimes she is used for moonlight rides around the lovely islands, and little, indeed, do the happy pleasure-seekers who crowd her. ever think that the deck under their feet was once the scene of many a dastardly crime and slippery with the life blood of innocent victims. But if her dumb planks could only speak, startling tales of many a nocturnal debauch and cruel deed would be heard. It is difficult for one who knew the Yattaw in her days of blackest fame

no code but dishonor, and who did the bidding of their more villaineus master without a murmur.

"Biack Jack's" method was to entice visitors aboard his attractive yacht and take them for a short cruise on the lake and he apparently had no trouble in finding plenty of persons who were anxious for Just such an inviting ride. Many of them, who went for the trip in what they considered congenial company, never returned, while those who did were mental and physical wrecks from the effects of the dangerous drugs which were constantly administered. The proprietor had his whole complement of outcasts and criminals with him on the boat, including some beautiful but ahandoned women, who were worse, even, than the fierce pirates who knew no mercy and were ready to kill wheever came their way. Guests were treated to a season of the widest dissipation for a day and a night, or perhaps longer, and if they spent their money freely enough to please the mercenary skipper they had a slight chance of escaping with their lives. As a rule, however, after the poor wretches' funds were exhausted "knock-out drops" were mixed with their liquor and all was over. Cruel "bouncers" helped them off the deck into the night and the depths, and the waters closed forever over their bodies, effectually concealing all evidence of foul play. How many such victims sleep beneath Lake Michigan, will never be known, but there are more than a few.

The case which uftimately resulted in the breaking up of Jack's gang was

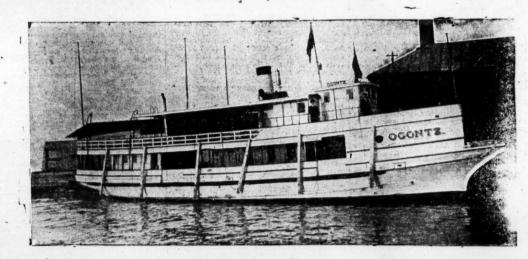
are more than a few.

The case which ultimately resulted in the breaking up of Jack's gang was that of a young Englishman who had crossed the Atlantic to behold the sights of the mammoth exposition. He met a handsome young girl in one of the halls by chance, and became madly infatuated with her. She did not seem displeased at his advances, but encouraged him. After a brief acquaintance, she induced her foolish lovec to take a cruise on what she said was her father's yacht, and led the unsuspecting

him thirst for more, and nothing but murder would satisfy him from that time on. He was arrested incumerable times for illegitimate traffic in liduor and for petty offences, but for his greatest echiase—he was called to account before a judgment has on high. The police department of Chicago has recently destroyed its photographs of him and none are known to be in existence. "Biack Jack" was wealthy and made his original start in the western country. Northern Canfornia, Oregon and Washington, as a gambler, a score or more of years ago, and there are probably many men along the coast who will remember the kidividual, who bore a diffevent raine wb-rever he went. He could not stand prospetity, if it may be called such, and he died a poor man. He built the Yattaw for his own use, and on the most graceful lines, and never employed her in anything but questionable business. "Black Jack" was sociable and joily after a fashion, but neither his own nor any man's friend. A person who met him without knowing his true character would have been willing to firmly believe that he had no murder in his heart and would harber to runderers. That, however, does not dispet the fact that there were many bloody crimes committed abourd his boat and that he was the instigator of them all.

The incident which first trought "Black-Jack" into notoriety in Chicago has a funny side to it and goes to show how artful and persistent he really was. About the time the Yattaw was built, the city adopted and enforced an ordinance for the closing of saloons on Sunday, and Jack accordingly concluded to make zone meney out of the liquor business. He stocked his ship with all sorts of liquid refreshments, anchored eight inches from the dock sold barrels and barrels of beer and whisky on the seventh day of the week to all who desired it, and defied the authorities to interfere with him on the grounds that he was forced to desist. Afterward other escapades kept him conspicuously and notorlously before the public. Taken all lin all, his career was most vi

to whom she owes her existence.
JOHN L. VON BLON.



The reformed "Yattaw."

to reconcile the smart little Ogontz with the famous piratical craft of the time of the World's Columbian Expo-

stition.

It was in 1892 when the boat's unenviable history had its inception. At that time the reading public of this country and of almost the entire world was startled by a number of mystory. world was startled by a number of mysterious disappearances of visitors to the great fair at Chicago. Some of those who were lost sight of turned up again, but the majority did not. Those who finally made their appearance were minus their money and valuables, and in several cases were even bereft of reason. They could tell but little that transpired during the period of their absence. Memory seemed to have deserted them almost entirely, and they could not remember how it had all happened. Occasionally one recalled having been enticed on board a ship at the wharves, but in a few hours after embarkation he seemed to have lost all sense of location, and, in fact, of everything. That ship was the Yat-

embarkation he seemed to have lost all sense of location, and, in fact, of everything. That ship was the Yattaw, now the Ogontz.

The owner and master of the craft was "Black Jack," so-called because that name was a fitting index to his character. For years he had operated the most infamous gambling dens and nests of crime in that city of wickedness, and many a poor sailor man lost his all and begged a winter through on account of Jack's perfidy, if, indeed, he was not murdered after having been denrived of his hard-earned money, Jack was a skillful administrator of "Rhock-out drops," and was surrounded in his lair by a gang of cuttroats of the worst type—villains who knew no compunction of conscience and in the could not hardle stand and he wend a good boy after that and he was a pool to the first and he was a good boy after that and he was a good boy after that and he was a pool to be a good boy after that and he was a for a policy and to was a good boy after that and he was a good boy after that and he wa

young man aboard the Yattaw, for she proved to be one of Black Jack's cleverest hirelings. The Englishman stepped abbard over the gang plank, never to return. There was no proof against Jack, but the presumption was overwhelming that the young man had been murdered for his money and his body shotted and sunk in the lake.

Body shotted and sunk in the lake.

Relations and friends in England and America started an investigation and the black-hearted captain of the Yattaw dispersed his gang and disappeared. Shortly afterward his career was cut short by death, and the boat was sold at auction for a low price. There were few bidders for the craft because her history was against her, and the superstitious men who sail the seas would have nothing to do with her. Her purchaser took her on Lake Erie, where she was completely overhauled, steam power substituted for sails, her hull repainted, additional decks put on and her name changed. These sweeping changes disguise the unique vessel with her peculiarly pro-

WILLIE EXPLAINS.

Dear Fditor: Will you ples publish the in close letter for the for the befit of the Barstow school ablicle Willie Carlton:

of the Barstow school ablicle Willie Carlton:

November 12, 1898.

Dear Editor: I will say a fue words about the Barstow school, the boys would not mind the tearcher they would take the witch away from her, but she sent for the trusteas, tow men came and, they said come hear Benne! but he said I will not and he got up and took the witch away from hir and broak it all up and took the fire-shuvle and tride to defende him slif, but one of the men cought him and lickt him good and haned him over to the teacher and she licked him good and Benne Stiffer is a good boy know.

Then Mr. Stiffer said come hear Edmond but he went under the seat and Mr. Stiffer had to plue him out from under the seat and he tratched him so that he could not hardle stand and he wan a good boy after that and he cied for one hour. Then it came Vivian

33

2 2 2 2 2 2 2 3 3 CAPTAIN ALLYN CAPRON.

STORIES OF THE BRAVE OLD SOLDIER TOLD BY A VOLUNTEER.

From the New York Sun.

HE army officer whose personality most impressed me during the Santiago campaign was the Battery, First Artillery. From July antil early in August my company as camped on "Misery Hill," as we led it, right alongside Capron's Batty. I saw a great deal of him and men. Capt. Capron was a short, and-shouldered, stockily-built man, the iron-gray hair. Evidently between and 60, he was straight as a ramble, the had a neck like a bull, the kek of a wrestler and a head that is a cube. His men danced when gave a command, but never tired of tagging about him. One of his prices said to me:

When a thing goes wrong the old in may cuss the entire battery into a norrhage, but he never sticks a detait man in the guardhouse or gets E Battery, First Artillery. From July 8 until early in August my company was camped on "Misery Hill," as we called it, right alongside Capron's Battery. I saw a great deal of him and his men. Capt. Capron was a short, broad-shouldered, stockily-built man, with iron-gray hair. Evidently between with iron-gray hair. Evidently between 50 and 60, he was straight as a ram-rod. He had a neck like a bull, the back of a wrestler and a head that was a cube. His men danced when he gave a command, but never tired of bragging about him. One of his pri-

"When a thing goes wrong the old man may cuss the entire battery into a hemorrhage, but he never sticks a de-cent man in the guardhouse or gets him fined."

A few days after the San Juan engagement I met an artilleryman whose enlistment had just expired. I forgot his regiment and battery. I remarked that I supposed he would get back to the States as soon as possible, and bid good-by to soldlering.

"You bet!" he replied, and then added: "Unless I can get in Capron's Battery. I'm on my way to see the old man now!"

One of the yarns that traveled the rounds of the encampment before Santiago went this way. It was on one of the three days of the San Juan fight. Capron was leading his battery up a road toward the front when he came upon a battallon of men lying down along the roadside. While the rest of the regiment went on a fainthearted major had kept this battallon back. As Capron rode stiffly by, paying no heed to the drop-shots that fell around him, the quaking major got on his feet and, saluting asked:

"Lieutenant, what shall I do with my men?"

"Lieutenant, what shall I do with my men?"
"Damn your impudence!" thundered Capron, "are you so badly frightened, sir, that you cannot see that I'm a captain? Tell your men to go to the front, and then, by God, sir, go home, sir, and get under the bed, sir!"
One morning on Misery Hill I witnessed a sample of Capt. Capron's methods with his men. It is a time-honored custom in the regular army to give a rookie, or new recruit, nuch more than his fair share of fatigue duty. The regulations protect each man, but it takes the recruit some time to learn his rights. On the morning in question Capron's men had received orders to build their intrenohments higher.

hisher.

A corporal had put a lone private at work carrying gunnysacks of sand and piling them along the battery trenches. The poor fellow staggered back and forth with the heavy bags, fairly dripping with perspiration. The other men of the battery were scattered about in the shade of the trees, taking their ease. Capt. Capron emerged from his tent, and with a grim smile surveyed the scene. Then he shouted: "You, sir! Come here, sir!"

The rookle marched up, sack on back. As he said himself, "he was scared stiff." Capron looked him over sternly:

sternly:

"Drop that sack sir!"
The recruit dropped it as if it had been red hot.

"Stand at ettention, sir:"
The order was obeyed, with evident apprehension as to what was coming next.

"Don't you know your rights, sir? Because you are a willing horse they are working you to death. One man, sir, doesn't do all the work of a battery. The first sergeant will instruct you. That will do, sir."

By the time Capron had completed his reprimand and reëntered his tent, a dozen privates had carried a sack each to the trenches, and the rookle's morning task had been completed in about three minutes.

At the engagement at Las Quasimas Capt. Allyn K. Capron of the Rough Riders, son of Capt. Capron, Sr., was killed. His body was left for a time where it fell. His hat was placed to cover his face and a black rubber ponched the scene of the engagement. White-faced, but upright, he stood for a moment looking down at that black, forbidding outline in a by-path of a thicket—all that remained of the last of three promising sons. Stooping, he lefted the hat from the dead boy's face and a zazing at him with moist eyes, said:

"Well done, boy!"

Then replacing the hat he turned on the recruit dropped it as if it had been coming mext.

Capt. Capron always appeared pleas—ant with the enlisted men of the volunteers. He usually had a cheery "good day" for them. He would stop and respond to a remark or question that was respectfully put. But he did seem to consider them in the same class with his own men. His attitude toward them closted in about there wouldn't mind whipping some of the whelps into shape myself."

"The cubs have got good stuff in 'emclass with his own men. His attitude toward them class with his own men. His attitude toward them class with his own men. His attitude toward the whollands who loafed around his tent:

"The cubs have got good stuff in 'emclass with his own men. His attitude toward them class with his own men. His attitude toward them class with his own men the volunteers was as if he looked on them as a lot o

"Well done, boy!"

Then replacing the hat he turned on his heel and marched stiffly away.

And give it to them they surely did.

I shall not soon forget the first fresh beef I had in Cuba. It was a red-letter day in my career. Capron's battery got it, and we were told that every one would have some next day. But I was so hungry for it I couldn't wait. So I went over and watched the battery men cut up theirs, and managed to make a trade for a piece big enough for myself and bunkle. I asked one of the commissary detail how they got it when we didn't. "Oh." he said, "the old man worked it. He came into camp and told the sergeant there was some beef at commissary headquarters, but not enough to go around. He said: "Take a detail and go down and take some! Take it! If anyone objects say that I said to take it! Don't be a blanked hog or impudent to any one, for if you are I shan't help you out—but take some beef.' We obeyed orders."

So far as I could learn, the balance of the beef after Capron's men got their's went to officers only. The next day, however, every one had it.

I was down in the roadway at the foot of Misery Hill the day that Capron's battery pulled out to go to their transport. Capron rode ahead on horseback. One in a while he turned in his saddle and gave a command in a roar that made the little valley echo. The guns came clanking odwn the hill behind him. The road was barely wide enough for two wagons to pass. Just at the foot of the hill Capron rode square up against a wagon loaded with supplies coming the other way. A teamster and some volunteer major were in the wagon. Capron looked black as a thundercloud. "Get out of my way, sir!" he exclaimed.

laimed. The teamster looked puzzled and the

major scared "How will we do it, sir?" asked the

major.
"What do I care how you do it, sir?"
shouted Capron. "Get out of my wand, shouted Capron. "Get out of my way, sir!" Then, looking around a second, he fairly roared: "Get into the bushes,

sir."

The major grabbed the reins and whip from the teamster and lashed the mules out into the thicket to let Capron pass. The one wore a major's and the other a captain's strap. Capron's men smiled grimly under their campaign hats and silently rode on.

Indianapolis Journal:] "Speaking of money," said the Cheerful Idiot.

"By what right?" asked the sartiago I was in the trenches right beside Capron's battery. Overhead the square things."

THE ISLES OF THIEVES.

By a Special Contributor.

99 HEN Magellan, the famous navigator, discovered the group of islands now known as the Ladrones, he bestowed upon them the designation of "Islas de las Velas Latinas"—Islands of the Lateen Sails. This referred to the use of such sails by the natives on their proas in their frequent voyages from island to island. But the sailors of Magellan called the group "Las Islas de los Ladrones"-The Islands of the Thieves—because of the thievish dis-position of the inhabitants. By the name Ladrones the islands have since remained best known, though in 1668 they were formally called "Las Mari-anas" by the Jesuits, who founded a Spanish colony there, and named it in honor of Maria Anna of Austria, the widowed Queen of Philip IV of Spain. By this latter name they are still officially known at Madrid. The group has also been variously call the San Lazarus Archipelago, the Jardines and the Prageres.

Especial interest attaches to the Ladrones at this time, because of the cession to this country by Spain of Guam, the chief island of the group. The cluster is scenetimes said to contain fifteen islands and sometimes twenty, the larger number including five islets of somewhat diminutive sive. Guam (pronounced Gwam,) otherwise known as Guahan (Gwa-han,) is the most southern and the largest and most important of the group. It is situated in lat, 13 deg. 27 min. N. long. 145 deg. E. It is surrounded by coral reefs, and the circuit of its coast line is about 100 miles. The capital is Agaña (Agan-ya,) with a population of about 1000 souls. Upon some of the old Spanish charts this island appears under the apellation of San Juan. In addition to the town of Agaña or San Ignacio de Agana, the island has a fortified harbor, so-called, which is known as Umata. At present. Guam has little or no commercial importance, its value being chiefly that of a coaling station or supply-point for ships in need. But it iles on the most direct route between San Francisco and the Philippines, and so possesses some naval strategical importance.

A broad passage separates the northern ten islands of the Ladrones, which ten are uninhabited, from the five southern islands, which are more or less populated. These five are Guam, Rota, Aguigan, Thian and Saypan. They compose the greater part of the total area of 417 square miles, with which the group is credited. All the Ladrones are volcanic in character, and most of them densely wooded, very fertile, and well watered. The northern islands are mountainous, the peaks reaching an altitude of 2700 feet. There are still smoking craters on the islands known as Pagan and Uraccas.

The climate of the Ladrones is much like that of the Philippines, but is milder, the former lying just within the tropics. Its chief characteristics are warmth and humidity, the frequent showers giving rise to the rivel lawns and meadows. He reached the island in the course of a voyage around the world, when he and most o

ippines, with descendants of the original stock more or less tinctured wit. Spanish blood.

The products of the Ladrones embrace sugar, cocoanuts, rice, maize, tobacco, cotton, indigo, breadfruit, bananas and other fruits, and castor oil. In view of their wide range of production and the surpassing fertility of the soil, it is probable that their exports could be made large and valuable. The lack of good harbors or roadsteads was remarked by Lord Anson, and the navigation of the group is still regarded as difficult and dangerous, particularly during the period of tropical storms.

One of the industries of the Ladrones is pearl fishing, which has been prosecuted with a fair degree of success on the coast of Saypan.

At the time of Lord Anson's visit to Tinian there were upon that island

At the time of Lord Anson's visit to Tinian there were upon that island extensive ruins of an ancient civilization. He found remains of ancient edifices, of a cyclopean character, with pyramidal pillars five feet square and thirteen feet in height. They were composed of cement, and were evidently the work of a race of superior intelligence.

gence.

In addition to this Spanish group, there are two other clusters of islands to which the name of Ladrone has been given. But these latter are relatively insignificant. One of them is in the China, Sea, opposite the entrance of the Canton River, and the other is also in the Pacific, lying ten miles off the coast of Colombia.

Ouida, the novelist, gives away larg, sums of money yearly among the position Florence.

Yule tic Thoughts

English Plum Pudding.

The old custom of eating plum pudding during the Chris'm is tide has long been established. The only place you can get this rare delicity is at Me.ks. They mak: a specialty o' English Pium Pudding, using nothing but the b st fruits and other w'o'esome ingredients. Better send in your orders early. They old hun !reds o' pounds o' it last week. Why buy state or canned goods when you ean get fresh, whilesone puiding at the popular price of 25 cents a pound. Our reputation in this is the same as our bread and cakes-we have no comjetttors. Physicians claim our bread and cakes are more nutritious b cause they are well bake !. Our fruit cake, 25 cent. a jound, is the best in the city-you will sare time and money by giving your order to us.

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OUR MORNING SERMON. THE MODERN ABSALOM.

By Rev. J. Da Costa Chisholm, D.D.,

Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Concord, O.

reign is but a record of debauch and corruption.

Even the brightest page in the history of Israel is stained by a blot, brought upon it by the favorite son of the great King David, whose love for his boy Absalom was truly wonderful; yet his only reward was base ingrati-tude, desertion and conspiracy. Born into a royal family, fondled in the arm of his loving parents, surrounded by all the comforts and luxuries which wealth alone can give, and possessed of a face and figure so handsome that he was, at once, the idol of the household and the pride of all his countrymen-with all this he yet became a deserter to his fireside and a traitor to his country.

So base and vile did his spirit become that not only did he rebel against the rule of his father, but drove him from his home, pursued his little band of faithful ones, that they might satisfy his insatiable greed for blood, yet so powerful was the father's love that when his trusted warriors were departing from the scene of battle, he implored them to "deal gently, for my sake, with the young man, even Absa-

So also when the messengers, with

sake, with the young man, even Absalom."

So also when the messengers, with the news of victory upon their lips, appeared before him, the first question which he put to them was: "Is the young man Absalom safe?" So much is he a father that he forgets he is a and the thought of triumph is thrust aside for the grief which fills the poor man's heart and wells forth in that memorable sentence: "O, my son, my son, where we would good I had died for thee, O Absalom, my son, my son!"

Our minds invariably shrink from the thought of such ingratitude, and the name of Absalom fills us with contempt; we picture him as one whose every look betrayed an inward nature of selfishness and deceit.

Yet, had he lived in the present day, he would have been a young lion in society, and the most popular one in the ranks of the young men; for not and was in his stature of a noble type, and his face molded in the cast of beauty, but his disposition was so winning that, we read, he "stole the hearts of the men of Israel," and when his bugle call resounded throughout the land multitudes flocked to his banner who before had stood nobly by their king, David. In the world of fiction he might have become the hero of some beautiful romance; in the days of chivalry, he might have won favor as a knight of valor; but what a use he made of his talents!

Yet many an Absalom may be found among the young men of today, many a one who is pursuing a course similar to that of the unfortunate Prince of Israel. In following such a course similar to that of the unfortunate Prince of Israel. In following such a course they are false to themselves not only, but to all with whom they have to do, and despicably false to those who merit most their loyalty and affection. If every man were true to himself, every man would be true to his fellow-man, for truth is a unit with every element in harmony.

False to himself, and his own archemeny, is the youth who dallies with

for truth is a unit with every element in harmony.

False to himself, and his own arch enemy, is the youth who dallies with vice, with dishonesty, with wickedness in any form. The contagion affects body and mind and soul, the senses become deadened, the conscience seared, the emotions dulled, the heart blackened, the character blemished and the life wrecked.

need, the character blemished and the life wrecked.

But this is not all, for however low the wayward, son may sink in the slough of shame, the feeble arms of the loving parents are always ready to receive their boy and shield him from the world. Yet, in many a case, the young man's selfish spirit is insensible to the loving stuch of home, which soon becomes to him but a lodging-house. All the toil, trouble and sacrifice which a faithful father and devoted mother have undergone from their baby's cradule to his years of manhood are now forsoften, and he becomes a voluntary exile from their fireside. O, that he might perceive the havoc he is making in the happiness of that home, and see him duty to that sacred spot!

But too often, like the Absalom of old,

And the King said, Is the young man Absalom safe?—[II Samuel, xviii, 29.

11 OUNG man, keep your record clean," were the last words of John B. Gough, as he received the summons of death while in the middle of an earnest appeal to young men. The great reformer is now gone, but the echo of his last sentence still reverberates throughout the land, and it will not cease until every vestige of intemperance and inhave been wiped from the pages of society.

The evils against which Gough was battling have their origin in antiquity. If we peruse the records of the many princes and "men of nobility" in the past, we will find that the same temptations proved the downfall of many a one of them. Often the history of a creat pilot carries them safely into the eternal harbor of peace.

Yet another pitfall into which the modern Absalom is liable to fall is that

Yet another pitfall into which the modern Absalom is liable to fall is that of politics. The name politics should be an honorable one, but so often has this field been trod upon by base and designing tricksters that the very name has become a synonym for corruption and vice. Most men are loyal to home and country whenever the chastity of the one or the honor of the other is about to be assailed; but too often it needs the fire of opposition to bring it forth, and when the conflict is over it becomes a latent force.

If this same spirit of patriotism would only infuse itself into the hearts

it becomes a latent force.

If this same spirit of patriotism would only infuse itself into the hearts of our legislators, many a blot might be erased, and our nation put upon a firmer basis. If the older generation has proven its weakness to adequately cope with this problem, the commission now comes to the young men, and may they worthily meet the responsibility. May they not dishonor themselves, their country nor their God, by even dipping the tips of their fingers into the filthy cesspools of pollution and vice the stench of whose contents is breeding contagion from the "center to circumference" of our beloved land. Scarcely a city but has been touched by at least a brash of this loathsome disease of municipal corruption, and unless they are soon rescued, the pulse of their government will soon become insensible to all moral disinfectants.

The youth of America hold the key to the situation, and if the spirit of reform which is now sweeping over our country would only receive their earnest and hearty support, the government would enter upon a new epoch of progress, and a higher value be placed upon the standard of good citizenship.

But finally, looming above all the duties which we owe to ourselves, our parents or our country, appears the climax of all, namely, our duty to God. As his creatures we owe him obedience, as citizens, allegiance, and as children, the love and respect which belongs to a kind and tender father.

Not a moment in our lives is free from the duties which we owe to our gifts, yet the spirit in which we perform them should always be the same. Be we in the workshop, carving rough materials into beautiful images; be we thrown upon an invalid's couch, suffering weariness or pain; be we upon the ocean steamer piloting the mighty monster through the deep; be we before the bar, pleading for the cause of humanity and justice; be we in the peasant lying upon the bare ground; be we an exile in a foreign land, or a prisoner behind the bars, or a ragamuffin upon the streets, let us "Do with our mi

with our might what our hands find to do."

Some were created to rear majestic monuments, others to carry them the stones, some to pen inspiring odes, others to sharpen their quill, some to paint beautiful pictures, others to clean the brushes, some to succeed, others to fail, some to fight, others to fail, some to conquer, others to surrender; some to win the plaudits of the world, others its hisses and contempt. But whatever be your mission, be assured that your worth will not depend upon the scales of popular applause, but upon your real merit when weighed in the balance of high heaven.

Simple submission to the will of the Almighty, coupled with an earnest endeavor to love and serve Him, is the best insurance on life and immortality.

Mrs. Beresford is Cured.



Mrs. S. E. Beresford lives at 1122 Fifth street, Berke She says: Before beginning the use of Hudyan I w -like many another-skeptical. I did not believe the discovery amounted to much, but I was suffering from such a severe, suffocating pain in the chest which hindered me from sleeping, and I had to lay on my right side all the time; then I had a hacking cough and no appetite, and my limbs and feet were badly swollen. I was getting so worn out I was willing to try anything, so I began the use of Hudyan. I put very little faith in Hudyan until after 3 days' use of it; then, I don't know why, but I do know I began to sleep soundly. The coughing was not so frequent. The inflammatory condition of my feet gradually declined, and after using Hudyan for a month I found myself in a fine conditiou. I continued using Hudyan, and am willing to say to any one what it has done for me, and am willing to answer all letters. MRS. S. E. BERESFORD, 1122 Fifth Street, Berkeley, California.

Mrs. K. C. Taft, Escondido, California,
SAYS: I consider Hudyan just grand.
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I do not hesitate to recommend it in all
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Mr. M. Raworth, Johannesburg, Cal.

SAYS: For three years I carried a stiff arm; doctors called it rheumatism. At times the stiffness would lie in the hips, in both arms, in knees. I used a package of Hudyan; the stiffness is gone. I don't care who knows it; the stiffness is gone.

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AN EXTINCT SPECIES.

NO MORE STREET BOYS FOR J G. BROWN TO PAINT.

By a Special Contributor.

· president of the American Water Color Society, the other day. "The typical street arab of years gone by has vanished. The urchins of dirt and tatters, who used to be so plentiful, are hard to find nowadays."

Mr. Brown is perhaps the most fa-mous painter of street arabs in the world. For nearly thirty-nine years he has had rooms in the Studio build-ing in West Tenth street, which has sheltered more great artists than any sheltered more great artists than any other building in America. His studio has been known to whole generations of street boys. Ragged and tattered urchins, out at elbows and knees, with shoeblacking boxes and fiddles, with dogs and cats, all kinds of dirty little boys, know J. G. Brown and his studio,

EW YORK, Dec. 16.—"I can't find any more ragged boys to paint," said Artist J. G. Brown, president of the American Water Society, the other day. "The al street arab of years gone by has the d. The urchins of dirt and tatwho used to be so plentiful, are to find nowadays."

Brown is perhaps the most fare painter of street arabs in the first painter of street arabs in the first painter of street arabs in the first point of the picture buyers of this country and Europe. In a corner was a little disordered heap of idle shee blacking outfits, left over Christmas toys, almost pathetic in their uselessness. The gone to school. They love dirt, and the hardest work they ever do is to pose for me. Only one boy in a month, think of it! What is the world coming too?"

The painter sadly resumed his walk to a vacant platform on which has posed more than a hundred urchins whose faces, and in some cases whose names even, are known to most of the picture buyers of this country and Europe. In a corner was a little disordered heap of idle shoe blacking outfits, left over Christmas toys, almost pathetic in their uselessness. The

sheltered more great artists than any officer building in America. His studio has been known to whole generations of street boys. Ragged and tattered urchins, out at elbows and knees, with shoeblacking boxes and fadles, with dogs and cats, all kinds of dirty little boys, know J. G. Brown and his studio, where \$1 a day for four hours of posing awaits them. Yet the artist says that he has difficulty in finding cnodels.

"Just think of it!" he exclaimed, raising his hands tragically, "I came back from Vermont early in October, and it was nearly a month before I had a single model. Why, ten years' ago I would have had a line waiting for meat the door, I want an Irish-American street boy—a young vagabond, barefooted, if possible. I do not want a schoolboy, a home boy, a mother's nice little boy or any boy of that sort."

"How do you account for it," he was asked. "The town is too clean and the boys all go to school; that is, the boys I want, and Col. Waring was responsible for the most of it. He and the new school laws, the charitable institutions, the boys' clubs, kindergartens and things of that sort have done it. Mind you, I azi not against such things, far from it. I'm a father and a lawabiding, taxpaying clitizen. I am speaking solely from the view point of a painter of street boys. I admired Col. Waring greatly, but he certainly didplay hob with any models.

"How?—He—made the streets clean. Without dirty streets dirty street boys are hard to find. Then the boys today gaylot school. They have to go. They are clothed by the clubs and societies, fed by them and sheltered by them. When they are old enough they are put to work by the same charitable influ-

Copyright J.G. Brown N. A.

"BARNEY," THE STREET BOY WHO FIGURES IN SEVERAL FAMOUS PAINTINGS.

"BARNEY," THE STREET BOY WHO FIGURES IN SEVERAL FAMOUS PAINTINGS.

living model, I have waited years often to complete pictures that I have designed because I couldn't find the right models. I am looking for some of them now. I am always looking for models. I have been looking for them for the past thirty years. I have got dozens of books of addresses, but they are not worth anything. The boys never live in the same place a year's time, frequently not six months. They are continually moving, shifting. Most of the boys I have painted lived between Twenty-fifth street and Forty-second, on the west side of the city. The best of them came from Hell's Kitchen, over near the North River. There were shanties there once, then rookeries, now tenements. Laboring men live there. The streets were the boys' playgrounds, schoolhouses, their churches, and sometimes their beds. There was dirt there, and, I'm sorry to say, crime.

"How about the girls you have rainted? Aren't they as honest as the thoys' playgrounds, schoolhouses, their churches, and sometimes their beds. There was dirt there, and, I'm sorry to say that I have not may girl models. Several years ago I mitted a picture showing some street girls dancing to the music of an organ. My models were little girls picked to curiosity; certainly there was no other season, for their theiry because they

THE BOYS WERE HONEST.

"But there's one singular thing about the boys I have had for models, I have never found one of them to be dis-honest. I don't care what a boy's par-entage may be or what kind of surentage may be or what kind of surroundings he may have in what he calls his home, when he comes into my studio he can be trusted. I suppose I have painted very nearly 200 boys. Many of them I have left in my studio alone for an hour at a time. But I never missed anything, when I came back. One of my boys, Barney—I never knew his last name or if I did I have forgotten it—made himself very useful to me on occasions. I have left him alone in my studio when I have been out on errands, and during my absence visitors have called. Some of them came to ask questions, others to look at pictures. This boy, Barney, entertained them as well as I could have done myself. He answered their questions. He made notes of their requestions. He made notes of their requestions. He made notes of their requestions. He was only 10 years old when I first got him. He posed for me for a number of years. One day he came to my house early in the morning. He was to have been at the studio at 8. He had his sister with him.

"'Why so early?" I asked.

"'Dead?"

"Yes. Died last night, an' we ain't got no money. oundings he may have in what he calls

"How about the girls you have boys?"

"I am sorry to say that I have not had a very pleasant experience with my girl models. Several years ago I painted a picture showing some street girls dancing to the music of an organ. My models were little girls picked up on the street. I attribute it to curiosity; certainly there was no other reason, for their thieving, because they took all sorts of things that were of no earthly use to themselves or their friends; half-used paint tubes, old brushes and even the rags I wiped my palette off with."

"Who was your best model?"

"If think, taking him altogether, the best model I ever had was Paddy Leonard, from Hell's Kitchen, the raggedest, dirtiest little urchin you ever laid your eyes on, an actor as well as a model. He put spirit and life into the posing. I had him from the time he was su until he was 14 years old. That was six years ago. He figured in some of my principal pictures. He had a splendid face for a painter's model, and a laugh that made the studio ring with merriment, and he could dance and sing and whistle with the best of them.

"There was one good thing about

PADDY OF HELL'S KITCHEN.

sence visitors have called. Some of them came to ask questions, others to make appointments and still others to look at pictures. This boy, Barney, entertained them as well as I could have done myself. He answered their questions. He made notes of their requests, and he showed them my pictures, and what's more, he praised them, too. He was only 10 years old when I first got him. He posed for me for a number of years. One day he came to my house early in the morning, He was to have been at the studio at 8. He had his sister with him.

"'Why so early?" I asked.

"'Dead?"

"Yes. Died last night, an' we ain't got no money.'

"I produced some money and asked him whether I shouldn't give it to his father.

"Nope. Give it to me sister.'

"The inference is easily drawn. It doesn't require a mindreader to know what kind of a father that boy had. For two days Barney stayed awas on hand as usual.

"'Td druther cum here than stay to home,' he said.

"But he didn't look it. He was the bluest, most depressed, most melancholy urchin I ever painted. This went on for two days. At the end of that time he was as merry, light-hearted, say and happy as ever. He sang the little catchy songs that street boys pick up. He whistled, he kicked his



"JADDY" LEONARD, SAID BY MR. BROW N TO HAVE BEEN HIS BEST MODEL

and I didn't recognize him as a man who had ever bought any of my pictures. Neither did I include him among any of my social acquaintances.

"'I dare say you don't recognize me, Mr. Brown,' he said, 'but you used to know me very well once.'

"'When?' I asked.

FROM MODEL TO MILLIONALES.

FROM MODEL TO MILLIONAIRE "Thirty years ago I came to your studio one day with another boy. It was in this same room. We both of us was in this same room. We both of us applied for jobs as models. You took the other boy, but you didn't take me. It nearly broke my heart. You painted him in two or three pictures. Sometimes I came with him. Sometimes I met him outside after you got through with him, and he was so proud that sometimes he wouldn't speak to me. Then we fought. I laid it up against you for a good many years. Then we both went out West. He went to St. Louis, and he's a millionaire now. I went to Seattle, and they call me a millionaire out there. I'm interested in the street cars and various other things that pay pretty well, and not long ago I paid \$800 for one of your pictures, because it had a boy in it that looked like the boy I used to lick because you painted him and wouldn't paint me."

"What are you going to do when your boy models give out?" I asked.
"I think I shall have to content myself with the kind of work I have been taking up in recent years during my summer vacations in Vermont. I go to a town where out of a hundred voters ninety-nine are Republicans. The odd man is a Democrat. There are no mugwumps. These men make good models. They're quaint and old, silver-haired and fresh-faced. The lines of age are cut into pink. Their eyes are bright and twinkle. They're healthy, hale and intelligent. I like to paint them in their homes, in the blacksmith forges, in the country store, in their stables, where I can get the surroundings. No artificial properties are necessary there. One is face to face with nature. Next to street boys, I like these country sketches better than any other work I have done. Last summer I found an old blacksmith working at the anvil his grandfather forged more than, a hundred years before. He had himself hammered out horseshoes on its rounded point for more than sixty years. You can't find models of that sort any easier in New York than you can street boys,"

BENJAMIN NORTHROP.

Stories of George Eliot.

Stories of George Eliot.

[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] Mrs. Gen. Porter has just had printed a memoir of her father. John Blackwood, the founder of the famous magazine that bears his name. Here are two stories of George Eliot, the great novelist:

"On one occasion, when we were calling on her that summer, she said she was-very anxious about the safety of the manuscript of 'Deronda,' and wanted to have it back, but dared not trust it to the postoffice. My father said he could not bring it himself next day, but could send it by a trusty messenger (the footman.) At this she qualled. 'Oh, he might stop at a public house and forget it.' We assured her such a lapse had never been known to occur. 'Then might he not, if he were the sort of high-minded Bayard we described, be very likely to stop and help at a fire?' This was a contingency we had never contemplated, and finally, after much laughter, we promised her that some member of the family should place the manuscript in her hands; and, as a matter of fact, I think my mother drove over with it to her the next merning."

ing."
As to the impression George Eliot made on her father, Mrs. Porter writes:
"The impression was that of a person beyond all things kindly and sympathetic, ever ready to be amused and interested in all that concerned her friends. Her sense of humor, too, was extremely keen, and my father, I remember, always made her laugh. The nonderosity of her conversation, and the difficulty of making any way with her, of which some visitors have complained, must, we think, have been caused by their selecting topics not really congenial to themselves simply because they were talking to George Eliot, scaling heights that were beyond them, and as a result getting crushed them, and as a result getting crushed by a solid avalanche of learning."

She Was Up to Date.

She Was Up to Date.

[Portland Oregonian:] Oregon children naturally keep track of commercial and international affairs, for their State has an extensive seaboard and intimate relations with the wheat markets of the world.

A class in geography was reciting in one of the rooms of the central schoolhouse yesterday, when the matter of the interchange of commerce and natural products came up for discussion and review. After referring to other countries and explaining what kind of articles were shipped to Germany, France and England, the teacher put to the class this question:

France and England, the teacher put to the class this question:
"What do we send to Spain?"
"A number of little hands went up all over the room, indicating a readiness and desire to answer, and the teacher told a bright-looking little girl in the further end of the room that she might tell, and she said:
"We send soldiers to Spain."
"Yes, that is true, said the teacher; "but can you tell what we get in return?"

"We get islands," came the answer promptly from the same little girl.

CHRISTMAS AT SEA.

HOW THE HOLIDAY IS OBSERVED ABOARD THE BIG OCEAN LINERS.

By a Special Contributor.

EW YORK, Dec. 1i.—The big passenger ships leaving port during the next few days will carry lots of mysterious bundles packages marked, "Not to be ded until December 25." Some of are smuggled on board unknown hose who are to receive them; are delivered into the hands of this is completed all go to the main saloon, and the Christmas trae is revealed, standing there in the middle, under the big skyllight. It is a big tree, too; just as big as can be obtained and put in place, and on it are hung gifts from the ship for every passenger; not costly, at all, but remembrances that are likely to be long preserved as souvenirs of a pleasant occasion. Then if the sea is not night, in the great vessels themselves, as lie at the docks, take on the fesair of the holiday season while arations go busily on for the entiment of those who, from necesor choice, are likely to spend stmas day at sea.

is not at all a desolate experience, of spending December 25 on board, for it is hard to find a spot to the St. Nicholas cannot make his, and the pleasant spirit of the makes itself felt even more odds later a blazing, and three seconds later a blazing are made, songs are rendered, stories are told, and toasts are ziven, and when this is completed all go to the main saloon, and the Christmas trae is revez'ed, standing there in the middle, under the big skylight. It is a big tree, too; just at all, but remembrances that are likely to be long preserved as souvenirs of a pleasant occasion. Then if the sea is not night, the candles are lightle, and the tree bursts into beautiful illumination. "This suggestion of a tree covered with hundreds of lighted candles, on a big steaming and on it are hung gifts from the ship for every passenger; not costly, at all, but remembrances that are likely to be long preserved as souvenirs of a pleasant occasion. Then if the sea is not night, the candles are lighted, and the tree bursts into beautiful illumination. "This suggestion of a tree covered with hundreds of lighted candles, on a big skylight. It is and packages marked, "Not to be opened until December 25." Some of these are smuggled on board unknown to those who are to receive them; others are delivered into the hands of deporting them. departing travelers with solemn in-junctions "not to look beforehand." Even the great vessels themselves, as they lie at the docks, take on the festive air of the holiday season while preparations go busily on for the en-tertainment of those who, from neces-

tertainment of those who, from necessity or choice, are likely to spend Christmas day at sea.

It is not at all a desolate experience, that of spending December 25 on board ship, for it is hard to find a spot to which St. Nicholas cannot make his way, and the pleasant spirit of the day makes itself feit even more strongly at sea than on land. It is wonderful how, the prejudices and animosities of other seasons melt away on Christmas day aboard a liner. Even a Spaniard and a Yankee can fraternize under such circumstances. Nor is the crew forgotten in the general good feeling. One New York woman, well known for her charitable work, makes a habit every year of remember-

gifts and all right through the skylight, at an instant's warning, and three seconds later a blazing tree would be over, the side in salt water. But while such extraordinary precautions are taken, they are not needed, for ordinary foresight would determine whether it were safe to light the candles.

A CHRISTMAS BALL ON DECK. "After the distribution of gifts from the tree, a concert is given if the weather is bad; but whenever Christ-

in the crew, so that their particular sailor man might have his surprise at the right time. Of course, those gifts are inexpensive, for the sailor's family has little money to spare, but a pipe, warm stockings, or some such article is received aboard the vessel and carefully kept until the proper time, when all are hung on the tree. The company gives the sailors, a little wine or heer, and Christmas cakes. This applies also to the firemen, who have a tree of their own in their room. So, you will see, there are usually as many as three trees aboard the ship.

"The 25th of December we observe as a holy day on our ships, and all work is suspended aboard ship excepting that which it is absolutely necessary to perform. If there is a clergyman among the passengers he is requested to hold religious services for the tourists, and also for the crew, and these are fully attended. On German vessels the captain does not officiate, as do English captain for not recall any untoward happening on a Christmas season to remember two Christmas seasons, although he cannot recall any untoward happening on a Christmas day. Eight vears ago he was running a ship from Sidney, Australia, to Samoa, and had as a passenger Robert Louis Stevenson.

CHRISTMAS WITH STEVENSON.

CHRISTMAS WITH STEVENSON.

"This was by no means the only time Mr. Stevenson was aboard my ship," the captain said; "but it was the only time I had him along when anything happened. This time the Lubeck broke a shaft. That was bad enough, but almost as soon as we got it repaired, it broke again, and after that for the third time. Then we put out all the sail we could and made for Sidney without trying to fix the shaft. I shall never forget Mr. Stevenson at that time. He cheered everybody up by telling funny stories that were better; coming off-hand from his lips, than most literary men could write if they worked over them for weeks. He



CHRISTMAS GIFTS IN SALOON AND FORECASTLE.

ing the sailors on board the American line ships. When the Paris sails on her next trip she will carry a consignment of warm muffers which this woman has provided as her yearly gift to the crew of the doughty vessel that has done such good work in war and peace during the past year.

"The man who spends his life on board a big passenger ship sees about as many different kinds of Christmases as anybody, I guess," said Capt. Richard Nierich of the North German Lloyd steamship Adler, as he sat in his cubin the other day preparing for a holiday voyage to the Mediterranean. "Some Christmas days I have spent on the North Atlantic, others while in the China trade, still others in the South Pacific and the Mediterranean. The fact is, that I have spent only one Christmas day at home since I was married—and I haven't been a bachelor for a good many years. Now we rail from New York very soon, and will touch at Gibraltar, Genoa, and other ports; and before we reach here again Christmas will have been passed.

"When your ship is running on a voyage to the Mediterranean, with a crowd of jolly passengers aboard who are off on a trip to enjoy themselves, Christmas is a day to be remembered. Friends and relatives send gifts on ahead, so that they may be handed to passengers at the right time; and, of course, this personal remembrance from home makes more enjoyable the estebration which is always prepared on board the ship itself. The 25th of December passes about as do other days until dinner time arrives, and then the chefs and stewards outdo themselves in providing an elaborate menu, and in table decorations. If the weather is fine, as it is likely to be, the passengers are in high spirits, for the Christmas feeling is in-

mas eve is pleasant and the latitude is suitable, the passengers go on deck, which they find to be shielded from wind by canvas, brilliantly lighted, and decorated with flags and bunting. And, I tell you, on a moonlight night, with a calm sea, and soft, pleasant air, in the Mediterranean, for example, a Christmas eve ball aboard a great ship is something for most passengers to remember. I'm sure I can't imagine anything more charming for those who enjoy dancing. The romance, the poetry of it all must be delightful to the passengers, especially to the younger ones. But while they are gliding over the deck some of the older ones are certain to be contrasting this Christmas eve with others in years gone by; and perhaps a ship's officer or two off duty will be in his room reading again and again the letter that came in his parcel which as just been delivered to him, and wondering what wife and little ones are doing at that hour in some German village or in an English town, or perhaps in far-off Yankeeland.

IN THE FORECASTLE.

"The band plays lively music, and

IN THE FORECASTLE.

"The band plays lively music, and the passengers dance on deck, but if they imagine they are the only ones aboardship who are celebrating Christ-mus eve, they are mistaken. If they were to look into the forecastle they were to look into the forecastle they would see another Christmas tree there, also covered with little decorations and gifts—the sailors' tree. For, you know, a German is only half a German without a tree on Christmas eve, and every German ship has one. Long before the ship sailed from her home port on the Christmas voyage friends and relatives of each sailor prepared some little presents which they sent forward in care of some acquaintance

loudly clanked an ox chain behind the curtain while his partner was shrieking to the audience to fly for their lives, as gyascutus had broken loose; and in

as gyascutus had broken loose; and in the confusion they made off with the \$50 receipts at the box office.

While we laughed at the joke, we knew, of course, that the greenest of countrymen could not be guiled as easily as that. Oh, no! And yet they say thousands of shrewd New Yorkers and residents of other wideawake cities "gave up" to the amount of \$50,000 for admission to the Lenox Athletic Clut on Tuesday night and were balked of the expected show and dismissed in the good old "gyascutus" Tashloo!

AT THE THEATERS.

country the question naturally arises as to the possibility of establishing a thoroughly reliable and well-selected company of players right here in Los Angeles. Poor old Los Angeles! Blacklisted by the big eastern managers as a hopelessly "jay" town, managers as a hoperessiv jay town, to which it is wholly unprofitable to bring the stars that twinkle brightest in the theatrical firmament, and left to the mercy of every peripatetic aggregation of tallow dips that happens to drift this way, the importation of a good stock company by one of the local managers, or by any one else who would have the experience and the cash to embark upon such a venture, might epen the way to her ultimate dramatic salvation.

salvation.

As yet, no one seems to have been able to diagnose successfully the strange case of the Los Angeles public. With the single exception of the yaudeville house, the theatrical managers are kept steadily guessing. The popularity of the vaudeville craze can easily be explained, for the wise policy of the Orpheum management systematically rejects everything that is not good of the kind, and so appeals with success to the management as well as to

the easily-excited risibles of the hol polloi, but in a city of the size of Los Angeles there surely ought to be enough people who prefer the legitimate to give ample support to at least two theaters presenting the right kind of attractions.

No appeal need be made to the cheaper class of theater patrons. They turn out readily and in force at the

among the educated people that the trouble lies, and it appears to be more a case of indifference than lack of taste or discrimination. They apparently do not keep in close enough touch with the theatrical world to be aware of the existence of any but world-famous stars, and the misguided efforts of energetic but conscienceless press agents to boom their several attractions, utterly regardless of merit, have made conservative people wary of attempting the unknown.

A salutary tonic for this public lack of confidence might be given by a stock company of just the right kind, one which would make Los Angeles its headquarters and produce here the latest eastern attractions for a season of perhaps three months in the year. With a sufficiently powerful organization under energetic management, arrangements could easily be made to present royalty plays almost simultaneously with their production in the East, and thus keep Los Angeles abreast of the times, instead of trailing along two years or so after the New York successes.

the times, instead of trailing along two years or so-after the New York successes.

Such a stock company would necessavily have to be composed of good players, selected with a view to exprience and versatility. No inferior company could hope for other than flat fathere here in this most indifferent and finical of towns. In order to make a success with a stock company, it must be able to outdo all but the best traveling combinations; it must establish a just claim to public confidence. If it were possible to find a company capable of doing this, the chances are that it could form an unshakable clientele for its theater. Personal interestin popular stage folk is a powerful factor in the work of stimulating public interest in the stage itself. No better education for the public taste could be devised than the systematic production of high-class plays by capable players. The interest of the more critical class of patrons might be aroused if it could be justified by the comparative certainty of a good thing, and there is at least hope that the taste of the others might be educated to the appreciation of a higher class of comedy than dialect gags and knockabout specialities. That this is not an impossibility has been proven by the evolution of the Orpheum from its former low estate.

To find a precedent for all these possibilities one need not go farther affeld than the famous old California Theater stock company in San Francisco, from the ranks of which have come some of the most famous players of modern times. It would seem that Los Angeles has arrived at a point where the vitalizing influence of such an organization is an absolute necessity. Now the question is an absolute necessity. Now the question is

times. It would seem that Los Angeles has arrived at a point where the vitalizing influence of such an organization is an absolute necessity. Now the question is,—can a manager be found with nerve enough to gather together the organization and try the experiment?

"Indiscriminate puffery," once said B. F. Keith, the vaudeville king, "is disastrous alike for the newspaper and the theater. The theater-going public of this country are intelligent and discriminating, and are quick to estimate at its true value—or rather to recognize the utter lack of value—in the so-called opinion of a newspaper that aparently finds every theatrical performance whatever worthy of the most extrawagant praise. The readgre of such papers have no confidence

stock companies all over the country the question naturally vere roast,' as you newspaper men term it, often leads the public to go to a term it, often leads the public to go to a show just to see whether it is quite as bad as described, while the opinion of a newspaper whose reviews always reflect sincerity of purpose, honesty toward both readers and performers and ability to detect varying degrees of merit, has an immense weight with the public, and a word of conservative praise from such a paper is worth hundreds of dollars to the management, where the laudatory gush of one of the other class of paper is worse than valueless—injurious to an extent not always realized by managers themselves."

Apropos of Mr. Jefferson's enforced

Apropos of Mr. Jefferson's enforced retirement an eastern writer partially confirms the report that the great comedian will perhaps never be seen in public again. Speaking of his present illness the writer says:

"This may be the beginning of the end, and those who witnessed Joseph Jefferson's recent performances at the Fifth Avenue shall have probably the last memory of our famous actor. A few evenings before his retirement the venerable comedian showed his age unmistakedly in the duel scene of "The Rivals," and the admirable humor with which he used to enliven that episode had softened its ancient brilliancy into dull glow of merriment. The last hief memory of his former partner

used, it is needless to state, were the usually intelligent young would-be actors found in the crossroads towns, and in this case to this intelligent body of young men belongs the credit of transforming a part of the great tragedy into an uproarious farce. It occurred in that deeply affecting scene in which the distracted centurion stabs his daughter. Having appealed to the crowd for her protection from the sensual deceiver, Appius Claudius, Virginius, addressing them, says:

"Friends and citizens, your hands," The supers should have replied:

The supers should have replied:
"They are yours, Virginius, they are ginius, again appealing to the

crowd: If you have wives, if ye have chil-

dren—"
The supers should have responded:
"We have, we have."
The order of their replies was unfortunately reversed, and the intensely tragic effect of the scene utterly destroyed. This is what the audience heard.

Virginius. Friends and citizens, your hands, your hands.
The supers. We have, we have. Virginius. If ye have wives, if ye have children.
The supers. They are yours, Virginius, they are yours.

Three gods are in the household of Willie Collier, the comedian. They are Irving, Gillette and Augustin Daly. Willie Collier, the comedian. They are Irving, Gillette and Augustin Daly. This trinity of great play producers is held in special reverence by Mr. Collier for what it has accomplished in the way of making stage art something more than an empty name. He says: "You cannot belittle what these gentlemen are doing for the stage. The actor who serves under Daly is in the best dramatic school this country affords; Mr. Gillette is the master hand

WILLIAM WEST IN THREE CHARACTERS.

in wit, Mrs. John Drew, is her inimitable Mrs. Malaprop, and it is artistically fitting that we shall remember Mr. Jefferson finally and best by his Bob Acres. It was so that Edwin Booth quietly made his exit from the tragic stage and never returned to it. Few performers have the theatrical exit of Peg Woffington, who fell on the stage as the curtain dropped on 'As You Like It,' or the opera singer who dropped dead before the audience one night at the Metropolitan. The player dies many times in the play, but seldom in reality.

"It is hopefully announced that Mr. Jefferson will resume his tour in the spring, but at his advanced age there is little likelihood that he will ever again take part in our drama. He spring, but at his advanced age there is little likelihood that he will ever again take part in our drama. He some of the stage at least one character, for no other player in our times would venture to challenge direct comparison with Joseph Jefferson in 'Rip Van Winkle.' His sons promise to carry out engagements already made, but after these contracts are fulfilled, Rip, and for a time Bob Acres and Dr. Pangios, will fall into oblivion with the some dian who rescued them from it."

The trials and tribulations of a barnstormer have furnished the groundwork work for a time in trying to dignify Mr. Collier by calling him 'William.'

"To stood it for a while, and then I wrote him that my name was Willle,"

"To stood it for a while, and then I wrote him that my name was Willie,"

"To stood it for a while, and then I wrote him that my name was Willie,"

"To stood it for a while, and then I wrote him that my name was Willie,"

"To stood it for a while, and then I wrote him that my name was Willie, and then I wrote him that my name was Willie, and then I wrote him that my name was Willie, and then I wrote him that my name was Willie, and then I wrote him that my name was Willie, and then I wrote him that my name was Willie," carries with him from the busy scene of the stage at least one character, for no other player in our times would wenture to challenge direct comparison with Joseph Jefferson in 'Rip Van Winkle.' His sons promise to carry out engagements already made, but after these contracts are fulfilled, Rip, and for a time Bob Acres and Dr. Pangloss, will fall into oblivion with the comedian who rescued them from it."

The trials and tribulations of a barnstormer have furnished the groundwork for many stories, and one of these has been going the rounds recently. It has to do with an organization traveling in southern one-night stands and presenting a classical repertoire. In one town the company was playing Sheridan Knowles's "Virginius." The supers

calling me 'William,' for the simple reason that it is not my name."

calling me 'William,' for the simple reason that it is not my name."

"Julius, Witmark, who, in days that are past, was chief of the tribe of floor, tenors, and baritones, affected as altractions mainly by minstrel companies, is making a tour of the Orpheum circuit. Julius was considered the best of all the boy singers, and commanded a big salary, but long before his usefulness as a "boy" attraction expired, he discovered a "line" that laid even profitable minstrel and vaudeville engagements in the shade.

With a shrewd brother, he began in a small room in New York the publication of music, using a little hand press as plant. The business grew like mushrooms are credited with doing, and wealth in chunks followed. The firm is known from end to end of the continent now and its success with popular songs are as the sand of the sea shore innumerable. The Witmarks bought Barney Fagan's famous song, the first of the coon melodies—"My Gal's a High-born Lady—and paid the princely sum of \$100 for it. That was all Fagan wanted. It has made over \$50,000 for the Witmarks. Over 2,500,000 copies of the song have been sold. And that is one of many "hits."

Julius, it may be guessed, does not, at this date, have to sing for his board and clothes. His present trip to the Coast is the only engagement he has accepted this year. He opened at the Orpheum in San Francisco last Monday and was accorded an ovation. The local Orpheum will shelter him in a week or two.

Matt Ott, who is starring with his brother Phil in their new farce counds.

cal Orpheum will shelter him in a week or two.

Matt Ott, who is starring with his brother Phil in their new farce comedy, "All Aboard," has had quite an eventful career. Matt's first appearance was with his brother-in-law, W. A. Mestayer, the father of farce comedy, playing several different boy parts in "We, Us & Co.," "The Tourists and Check 44," Covering the seasons of 1889, '90 and '91. He then joined the forces of Abbey, Schoefel and Grau at the Tremont Theater, Boston, and had a very successful engagement lasting two years. His brother Joe had out the "Star Gazer," and he went with him, writing in his own part of the tramp. He was also responsible for all the musical selections in the piece. After remaining one season, E. E. Rice seeing his performance, engaged him at once for "1492," taking Walter Jones's place as the king and tramp. The following season, he also replaced Mr. Jones in "Excelsior, Jr.," at Hammerstein Olympia Theater. During his two seasons with Mr. Rice he played in "The Girl from Paris" and other productions; he then rejoined his brother once more in "The Star Gazer," playing his old part. To Matt Ott is due much of the success of the last-named play, and in everything he has played in has never failed to have an individuality all his own. In the present production, Mr. Ott has achieved greater success than ever before.

The old palmy days of minstrelsy in America seem to have returned since William H. West started out on the road with his famous "all-star cast" of singers. This minstrel troupe is the best of its kind, and the performance it gives is good in every particular. Sumptuously staged and costumed, and with volces among the principals that would do credit to any high-class concert platform, it has a seeming very different to the impression given by an ordinary company of minstrels. Mr. West seems thoroughly to have justified his announcement that he is doing for minstrelsy what Joseph Jefferson has done for the comedy stage and Sir Henry Irving for tragedy.

No detail in his production has been slurred or slighted. In addition to the presence in his company of several singers of merited celebrity, he has an exceptionally fine orchestra, comedians who are really funny, and an excellent programme of vandeville specialities following the olio. The whole performance is a joy to lovers of mirth and music, and well merits its success.

Youth, beauty and talent. Three fairy gifts to win the world with, one would think; yet in these modern times, the actresses who would win universal applause must possess still other virtues. Health, magnetism and an "infinite capacity for taking pains." It is not saying too much to say Miss Janet Waldorf holds all these. By universal acclaim, she was hailed last season as the peer of Miss Marlowe, and this year she comes again with fresh roles. As Juilet, Viola and Rosalind, as the Lady of Lyons or Camille, in whatever role we may chance to see her this year, she brings that exculsite modulation of voice and speech, that finish and excellence that tell of talent tempered, proved and polished by hard work.

THE WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS.

Janet Waldorf, the promising young Shakespearean actress who made such a striking success in Los Angeles last season, will be seen at the Los Angeles Theater this week in "As You Like It," "Twelfth Night," and "Romeo and Ju-liet." All three productions will be given excellent staging and costuming, and the name of Janet Waldorf is equivalent to the promise of an artistio and satisfactory performance. "As You Like It" will be given Thursday evening and at the Saturday matince, "Twelfth Night" on Friday evening, and "Romeo and Juliet" on Saturday even-

ing.
Janet Waldorf's supporting company

is said to be very excellent. Among others it contains the following well-known people: William McVay, Norval McGregor, Allan Dunn, George Hernandez, Walter Adrian, W. D. Adams, Ellen Beyer, Louise Compson, and that fine actress and Shakespearean scholar, Ada Dow-Currier.

Leading the Orpheum's coterie of newcomers next week is Camilla Urso. She is chief of three fresh amusement features that are to be added to the bill. Comedy of the sort that Orpheum audiences apparently never tire of is promised from Miss May Baker and Messrs. Sellery and Bartlett, a trio of singers and all-around funmakers, who will exploit their talents in a farce called "Divorces While You Wait."

An acrobat from "The Land of the

Wait."

An acrobat from "The Land of the Midnight Sun" is one Arnesen, who performs acrobatic feats that are said to rival in skill and daring the best performances of American equilibrists. He has been spoken of by the San Francisco press as the best acrobat in his line that ever appeared in the Orpheum there—no light praise, if it is the unadorned truth.

Miss Lillie Western will be among the hold-overs. Her playing upon musical instruments is eminently satisfactory, and has a perennial charm that few other vaudeville "turns" can boast.

boast.

Joe Flynn, "the McGinty man," is down for a new lot of funnylsms, and the Wilsons also promise new business their "coon act."



MATT OTT, IN "ALL ABOARD" COMPANY

day, December 26, is announced by Manager Myers, in addition to the reg-ular matinée performances during the

The Henderson and Carter companies which have held the stage at the Burbank the past week, conclude their engagements with this evening's performance, at which the bill will be "Our Regiment" and "Under the Dome." The last-named play will also be given at a special matinée this afternoon. The house will be closed until next Sunday afternoon, when Manager Shaw will present his Christmas attraction, Otto brothers, in their new farcecomedy, "All Aboard" is not burdened with a plot, but is a potpourri of catchy melodies, rollicking comedy and clever specialties, all interpreted by capable people. Seats will be on sale Friday.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS. The Henderson and Carter companies

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Henry Miller is shortly to appear in a new romantic play, now being written by Paul Potter. The manuscript is to be submitted to Mr. Miller early next work, and, if satisfactory, rehearsals will begin in Chicago.

will begin in Chicago.

Beerbohm Tree, the English actormanager, promises to follow "The Musketeers," which he is now playing, with a new version of "Monte Cristo," which is said to be particularly brilliant in dialogue and scenery. He also has "Les Miserables" and "King John" in reserve.

serve.

"Cyrano de Bergerac" has been translated ito Russian by Mile. Schepkone-Copernic; into German by Fulda, into Italian by Signorina Lambertin, and into Portuguese by M. de Simoes, the husband of Mme. de Simoese, the principal actress of the Royal Theater, Lisbon.

bon.

"The Llars," which is still running at the Empire Theater, has now proved its popularity so thoroughly that Mr. Drew has decided not to attempt any other play this season. He has a play by Jerome K. Jerome, which is awaiting production when the opportunity for it comes.

A benefit performance is soon to be given for little Bessie Buskirk, the elever little girl who has played many child's parts at the Burbank during the last three years. The child has been engaged for one of Lincoln J. Carter's productions, and will leave soon for Chicago.

"The South Before the War," one of e biggest successes of recent years, ill be seen at the Burbank Theater week commencing Sunday, Janu-

ary 1. The company is composed of fifty people, and includes the famous pleaninny band, plantation singers, and the greatest buck and wing dancers before the public.

Great preparations are being made for the Goldmark premiere of "Brisels," to be performed this month in the court opera.

to be performed this month in the court opera.

Mme. France Saville, who achieved success in this country two seasons ago as Juliet and Violetta, has been secured for Maurice Grau's season at the Metropolitan Operahouse, New York. That makes a round dozen of prima donnas for the Grau company.

The Christmas number of the Dramatic Mirror is well gotten up and unusually artistic. It comes in the form of a handsome magazine of 124 pages, filled with portraits of prominent actors and sketches and stories of the stage. In addition to its attractiveness it has marked historical value to anyone interested in stage lore.

Julia Marlowe is said to contemplate a play called "The Manners of Good Society," Life in New York and Washington is its theme. Reginald de Koven and H. C. Chatfield-Taylor are its authors. Mr. Taylor once wrote a piece which was accepted for the New York Lyceum, although it has never been acted.

Marshall P. Wilder was a nervous beginner in vaudeville. He was greeted

Marshall P. Wilder was a nervous beginner in vaudeville. He was greeted cordially at Proctor's however, and was soon at ease. The average audience at a continuous theater is quite as discriminate as those that listen to lyceum entertainers, and he need not have feared that his shots would fly over his hearer's heads.

According to Omaha papers. "Jake"

According to Omaha papers, "Jake" According to Omaha papers, Jane Rosenthal promises to make as marked a success of his managerial career in that city as he did in Los Angeles. The opening of the new Creighton Orpheum realized all expectations, and the prospects seem good for it to become one of the most popular of the Orpheum chain of vaudeville houses.

pheum chain of vaudeville houses.
Box office people have interesting and ingenious ways of studying the status of the present and future business of theatrical attractions. "Steady," healthy" and "heavy" are the three commonly used technical terms for describing a prosperous sale of seats; and these most people are familiar with. A good indication of a play's vitality, or decrease of "exchanges" from cheap to more expensive seats.

There have been in the comparatively

to more expensive seats.

There have been in the comparatively short history of the Orpheum enough "hot things"—to use a bit of current slang—on its stage to make artificial warmth from a vulgar heater usually superfluous. The recent cold snap has moved Manager Myers, however, to supplement the stage caloric with a grist of the common hot air of commerce. Plainly, the house is to have an up-to-date heater, the best that currency can negotiate, and one that will make the place like an oven, if such a condition of atmosphere is ever necessary. The instrument is to be necessary. The instrument is to be installed before the end of the week.

CHARLES COOLED DOWN.

Charles W. Couldock, the veteran actor, as he is best remembered to play-goes, had the reputation of being one of goes, had the reputation of being one of the most lovable characters in stage-life. This condition of serenity did not always prevail in the career of the famous old Dustan-Kirke, however. In his younger days Mr. Couldock, his biographers assert, was possessed of temper that once he let go made Edwin Forrest's great outbreak sound like the bleating of a lamb in the fields afar. Leander Richardson writes that he remembers a rehearsal which took place at Meenphis, where Mr. Couldock, surveying the young juvenile, flourished a hatchet over his head and exclaimed that he had thrown it at the last man who played the role. "Is that so?" inquired the young actor, coolly. "Well, if you throw it, Mr. Couldock, be sure you hit me," he continued, "or I'll kick your d—n head off." He didn't throw the hatchet. the hatchet.

A SOUTHERNER'S TOAST.

A SOUTHERNER'S TOAST.

William H. West, the millionaire minstrel producer, as is well known, is quite a social favorite, and during his recent engagement in Washington, was lionized and entertained a great deal by many of the most prominent people there. Just before his departure, Mr. West arranged to give a dinner to his friends at Chamberlain's. Among the invited guests were many statesmen from all sections of this country, including army and nvay officials. Senators. Congressmen and the usual "others." After the elaborate dinner had been enjoyed, the speeches were indulged in, and the toasts were drunk, with wit as sparkling and plentiful as the wine, Henri Gressitt, one of the "others" and special representative of Mr. West, grose and sentative of Mr. West. drank a toast, that for originality diplomacy, would have done credi some of our politicians. It was:

'Here's to the North, God bless thee, We take thy hand tonight;

"Here's to the East, God bless thee, Thou, too, hast done what's right;

And here's to West, God bless him, He gave me work to do,"

We have not heard as yet whether Mr. Gressitt expects to figure in a national election, but he can easily expect to find friends in the four sections, especially in Mr. West.

DOOLEY AS DRAMATIC CRITIC.

HIS VIEWS ON A PRODUCTION OF CYRANO DE BERGERAC.

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liam J. Bryan club, an' I was sayjooced into goin' to wan las' night at

Finucane's hall," said Mr. Dooley.
"Th' girls was goin'," said Mr. H nessy, "but th' shtovepipe come down on th' pianny an' we had a minsthrel show iv our own. What was it about, I dinnaw?

"Well, sir," said Mr. Dooley, "I ain't much on th' theayter. I niver wint to wan that I didn't have to stand where I cud see a man in blue overalls scratchin' his leg just beyant where th' heeroyne was prayin' on th' palace stairs, an' I don't know much about it, stairs, an' I don't know much about it, but it seemed to me, an' it seemed to Hartigan, th' plumber, that was with me, that 'twas a good play if they'd been a fire in th' first act. They was a lot iv people there, an' if it cud've been arranged f'r to have injine company fifteen with Cap't Duff at th' head iv thim come in through a window an' carry off th' cr-rowd, 'twud've med a hit with me.

ben arranged fr to have injine company fifteen with Cap' Duff at the load within some in through a window a hit with me. "The not like anny play I lyer set befure or since. In Tur-rible Ton; or ewards, the window and the window and

V'RY winter Hogan's la-ad gives a show with what he calls th' sixth Wa-rd Shakspere an' William J. Bryan club, an' I was coced into goin' to wan las' night at cane's hall," said Mr. Dooley. 'I know,' says I. 'Annywan cud guess it. He manes his nose,' I says. But iverywan on th' stage give it up. 'Ye don't know,' says Hogan.' 'Tis me hat,' he says, an' makin' a low bow to th' audjence he fell to th' flure so hard that his nose fell off an' rowled down on Mike Finnegan. 'In break ye'er nose,' he says, an he done it. He's a wild divvie. Hogan thried to rayturn th' compliment on th' sidewalk aftherwards, but he cudden't think iv a pome, and Finnegan ("Wall" said Mr. Hennessy "I'd like "Wall" said Mr. Hennessy "I'd like "Wall" said Mr. Hennessy "I'd like

done him."
"Well." said Mr. Hennessy, "I'd like to've been there to see th' fightin'."
"In th' play?" asked Mr. Dooley.
"No." said Mr. Hennessy. "On th' sidewalk."

SHAKESPEARE'S DA LY.

It is in this trenchant manner that J. P. Mowbray, writing in Musical America, sums up the Dalyized version

of the "Merchant of Venice:"
One week of Mr. Shakespeare's Daly leaves upon the mind a distinct and

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Angeles Theater, Edward Grieg's "Peer Gynt Smite" will take the place of a Gynt Smite" will take the place of a symphony. This suite, which was orig-inally written as entracte music and dances to Henrik Ibsen's comedy of the same name, was first produced in New York by Theodore Thomas's orstra in 1839.

T THE third concert of this searon to be given by the Les Angeles Symphony Orchestra, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Los close Theater, Edward Grieg's "Peer Gynt is a near-do-weel in Ibroval in the Ibroval in Israel in Of this suite W. S. B. Mathews in the December, 1896, number of Music has December, 1896, number of muster has this to say, after first thus introducing the composer: "Grieg is one of the most interesting composers of the pres-ent time, and has found a wide ac-ceptance outside of his native Norway. He has made a marked impression, and has brought into the music of the world what may be termed 'a characteristic note.' He has written in almost every department of music, and belongs conspicuously to the modern romantic school, in that he has derived the sug-gestion or inspiration of very many of compositions from poetic sugges-

his compositions from poetic suggestions.

"Peer Gynt is a neer-do-weel in Ibsen's poem. He had a variety of adventures in the course of his unprofitable life, a few of which are alluded to in the suite here under consideration. For example. It begins with a somewhat pastoral movement designated, in English, 'The Morning Mood.' In this the flavor of Norwegian folk song is only very faintly perceptible, and is more to be imagined from the somewhat unusual succession of chords than from anything very characteristic in the melody.

"The second movement of the suite, 'The Death of Ase,' is practically a funeral march of a sad and grief-laden character. Ase is the poor mother of Peer Gynt, who was left alone in her cottage in the mountains while her ne'er-do-weel son was off on his travels. At length death overtook her, desolate and alone, on the bleak mountain side. This is the story of the march, and its pathos is vividly expressed in the music.

"Anitra's Dance' constitutes the

pathos is vividly expressed in the music.

"'Anîtra's Dance' constitutes the third movement. Anitra in Ibsen's story was a fascinating minx of the desert, who, when Peer Gynt was masquerading as a prophet, encountered him and beguiled from him one gift after another, until she finally took from him his rings and his horse, and capered off with them like the winds of the morning, while the pseudo-prophet pursued his sandy and Inglorious way on foot. In this music of Grieg we have simply the sparkling lightness of Anitra, the unaccustomed charm which induced her victim to2yelid to her the things he most valued. It is simply a sort of quick waltz or mazurka, and the whole movement forms a delightful contrast to the sadness of the previous one.

one.

"The fourth of the tone pictures is entitled, 'In the Hall of the Mountain King.' It relates to an episode in Peer Gynt's life when, in exploring the mountain, he came upon one of the original owners of the country, a gnome, who took him into the cavern where the gnomes had their home. It is the queer and uncanny music of these numerous, prankish people that Grieg

is the queer and uncanny music of these numerous, prankish people that Grieg has brought out in this closing movement of his suite. It is a rapid, dancelike measure, which is extremely grotesque in tone-coloring. The whole composition is poetic in conception, and even in its elishness is wonderfully musical and beautiful."

Miss Miriam Barnes, the brilliant young pianist and pupil of Herr Becker, will act as soloist Tuesday and will play the First Liszt Concerto in E flat, for plano and orchestra. The other numbers on the programme will be a dance movement, one of a set of tone pictures by Carl Reinecke; Mendelssohn's overture to "Ruy Blas," and Mozart's overture, "Entfuhrung aus dem Serail."

Mme. Camille Urso, who has for many years stood in the front rank of the world's violin virtuosi, and who is preëminent among her own sex in the supremacy of her accomplishment, will appear this coming week at the Ornheum. The following interview with Mme. Urso was published in Musical America in October, and will be found

Mme. Urso was published in Musical America in October, and will be found interesting in more ways than one. Here it is:

"I consider that I have achieved the greatest success of my more than thirty years' career by my entrée in vaude-ville. After a pleasant excursion of several weeks in the realms of vaude-ville. I was agreeably disappointed in the 'continuous,' and after a pleasant excursion of several weeks in the realms of vaude-ville, I am more than willing to go on record as an enthusiastic adherent of that form of amusement. When at first my colleagues tried to dissuade me from taking the step, they did so because they didn't see how I could maintain my high standard of play-

continuous.

judges that decided she could be received into the exclusive conservatoire of Paris as a pupil. The Old World paid homage for fifteen years to the genius of the young violinist, and her success was as wide as the continent. To America the prodigy came, a score or more years ago, and in Boston has lived almost continuously since, until her name has become a household word in the land. In Boston alone she has given 100 concerts, and innumerable more in all the great cities of the country. Mme, Urso's personality is not less interesting than her art. Simple in her tastes, she demies herself society, and lives for her violin and a few cherished friends. Her violins are three, and the favorite one being a Guiseppe Guanarius, made in 1737. For this she has a standing offer of \$4000 in gold. An Amati is also in her collection, and the prize violin of the exposition of 1876, made by C. A. Miremount, which was sent to her at the close of the exposition.

Of Moriz Rosenthal, who will give plano recitals in Simpson Tabernacle on the evening of December 29, and the afternoon of the 31st, an authoritative New York critic has this to say: "Rosenthal, the unique, Rosenthal, with the fingers of steel shod in velvet, Rosenthal, whose playing may be compared to a rose, to a cyclone, Moriz Rosenthal, one of the world's greatest plano virtuosi, and who made us forget Rubinstein. He played like a god from the Olympus of planists. The first thing you remark in Rosenthal is his enormous self-possession. His repose is magnificent. He accomplishes without turning a hair feats of technique that are simply maddening. Freedom, buoyancy, elasticity and precision are

CAMILLA URSO.

"I found too, that the programmes included short dramatic sketches by excellent players, songs, recitations and refined. but mirth-producing, excellent players, songs, recitations and refined. but mirth-producing, comedy acts, varied and arranged so that every item should contain no word or action or suggestion to which the most refined woman or fastidious critic could take exception. The most perfect order is preserved both behind and before the footlights, and the accommodations for the artists call for no complaint.

"I shall remain in vaudeville for the rest of the season, as my contracts call for steady engagement in vaudeville in most all of the large cities from Gotham to the Golden Gate. And why shouldn't I do so when I earn more money and have less worry concerning my success than I have enjoyed in several years, owing to the present precarious conditions of concert work in this country?

several years, owing to the present precarious conditions of concert work in this country?

"Are my friends and colleagues now satisfied with my vaudeville venture? Yes, and many of them have written to congratulate me on my courage in making the precedent, one among whom was Dr. Doremus, of the Philharmonic Society. Moreover, I am very happy in my present vocation, and prophesy that it will be the most profitable field for the accomplished musician in the near future that the American amusement world will offer."

Mme. Camilla Urso has enjoyed warled and continuous triumphs since the day when, at the age of 5, she made her début before Auber, Rossini, Meyerbeer and Massaert, who were the

all there. The touch ranges from the crispest staccato to the most lusclous legato. The scales are true legato scales. They are strings of brilliants, each one individual, never blurring the scales. They are strings of brilliants, each one individual, never blurring the beauty of its neighbor. He so plays some scale passages that the image is created of something concrete, massive, solid; then a staccato crystalline whisper follows, and you marvel at the adaptability of the human hand. Rosenthal's sense of tonal values is almost abnormal. And the color he suggests, or rather say the nuance. His play is infinitely more intimate, tender and poetic than it was, and there is an absence of exaggeration in lyrical episodes, a profound and just sense of rhythmical beauty, symmetry, plasticity that mark him as a musician and a keen thinker. He never makes the appeal popular; there is no overplus of sentiment, no mawkish rubato; a sweetness penetrated by the loftiest severity and sincerity informs his playing. It is for pure beauty he strives. At every turn, every phrase you are confronted with new shades of meaning, subtle tintings, and even when he lets loose the thunderbolt there is always the sense of power reserved. He is a wonderful artist. His is the art for art schools, the cult of the production of lovely, sensuous sound, and his intellect is commanding, logical and sane. Of the minor details of his performance, his superhuman endurance. his eloquent trill, exquisite glissando and all those attributes which may be fairly classed as physical, are astounding. It is Rosenthal's enormous improvement on the

spiritual side of his art that is the more grateful subject. He was accused a decade ago of being a brilliant virtuoso, nothing more. That charge falls to the ground before the convincing charm of his playing of the miniatures of Chopin and Schubert.

MUSICAL MELANGE.

The new ballet which Johann Strauss The new ballet which Johann Strauss will write for the opera in Vienna is to be in three acts, although not long enough to fill an entire evening. The book was selected from 718 submitted by competitors, who wanted the prize offered to the successful writer. The story is a fairy legend. Of the many works submitted, 60 per cent. came from Germany, chiefly from Berlin. One hundred were written in Vienna, a few in France and Italy, and six came from the United States.

A Paris letter to Musical America ays: "Sarasate and Bertha Marx resays: "Sarasate and Bertha Marx recently gave a concert which drew an audience so large that it could not find accommodation. Both artists were at their best, and aroused veritable storms of demonstrative appreciation. Sarasate, unlike many other great artists, need not complain of neglect on the part of the public in his old age. But then, Sarasate, unlike many other great artists, has lost none of his artistic worth with increasing years. In Berlin, he is the only itinerant virtuoso that can fill the large hall of the Philharmonic with a 'paying' audience; i.e., an audience that has paid."

Max Heinrich, his wife and daughter, are giving a series of recitals in the far West that are proving very successful artistically; financially, they leave much to be desired, says Musical America. A Los Angeles paper says: "A ridicuously small audience greeted the Heinrichs for their second concert." Los Angeles is rapidly gaining a bad name among artists and managers. Recent musical visitors have played to empty benches, and many of them have publicly declared their intention not to visit the city again. That is the correct remedy. Drastic measures should be used with persons who prate of their interest in music, thereby leading enterprising managers to procure artists, and who do not put their hands in their pockets when such artists come.

Josephine Tozier, the pianist and teacher, has a very smusing article on critics in the last number of the Mus-Max Heinrich, his wife and daughter,

teacher, has a very amusing article on critics in the last number of the Mu-sical Record. She relates the follow-

critics in the last number of the musical Record. She relates the following:

"Several years ago, when an exceptionally fine violinist first made his home in this country, he had among his few pupils (he had come to play, not teach,) a young girl who was an imp of mischief. Her delight was to tease her master in various innocent ways, which called forth explosive German-English remarks. After he had distinguished himself one evening by a superb solo, she went the next morning to her lesson, armed with a panegyrio which was a perfect hymn of praise. He read it carefully, distributing asides as he labored on Fein! 'Clever!' 'Ausgezeichnet.' 'He knows music,' 'He always says the right thing.' 'Critics all fine men.' 'So must das Publicum be taught.' My young 'Engel distanced must on her most knows music.' 'He always says the right thing.' 'Critics all fine men.' 'So must das Publicum be taught.' My young friend listened, put on her most naive expression, and said: 'You think so, Herr N? But suppose we should discover something bad in your playing; what would you say then?' Our violinist gazed at her one moment in blank amazement, and then quietly rejoined: 'I should think he was a damn fool!'"

rejoined: 'I should think he was a damn fool!'"

Stockholm has an operahouse which is said to be the finest in Europe, although others have a larger seating capacity. It took seven years to complete it, and the cost was more than \$1,300,000. Private enterprise made the scheme possible, although the property has already passed into the possession of the municipality. The building contains a restaurant and shops, which are rented, and pay some of the expense of the undertaking, which is an ambitious one for a city of less than 300,000 people. The seating capacity of the theater is out of all proportion to the size, and much of the great space which the architect has provided is utilized for foyers and promenades. The decoration of the interior is said to be tasteful, although very florid and elaborate. The decoration of the royal box has been done by the most eminent artists in Sweden and Norway. Over the stage are two angels, which occupied the same place in the old operahouse erected in 1788. Some of the mural paintings in the King's box were done by Prince Eugene, his youngest son. The crowning glory of the new theater is that part which lies behind the curtain. The stage is said to be the largest in the world, even exceeding in size the stage of the operahouse in Bayreuth. Every possible appliance to aid the purposes of the theater has been supplied, and the electrical apparatus is said to be especially complete. An entire scene can be changed in a few moments. The scenery is moved on an elevator somewhat similar to that in use at the Madison Square Theater. The orchestra pit, which is below the level of the orchestra stalls, will hold 100 players. The theater is said to represent the best achievements of the modern builders. It was recently dedicated with a historical performance that included scenes from two operas by Swedish composers.

Under the caption, "The First Mis

sionary," J. P. Mowbray says in Musical America: "Every one has noticed how a quartette will stop a play. In that popular piece of homespun, known as "The Old Homestead," so redolent of jimson weed and sweet brier, and so familiar with old Josh Whitcomb, there was latterly introduced a quartette of hay-rakers, who came down to the footlights," where there was a well, and sang "The Old Oaken Bucket." Not only did the play stop here and wait for them, but reason itself took a rest. Nobody carred to ask himself why four sturdy yokels, who were presumably thirsty, should stop drinking to apostrophize the moss-covered, iron-bound and somewhat decayed old receptacle that hung in the well. But they did, and the whole plot of the play went up a tree, while they were doing it, and the audience lost all interest in everything and kept those yokels there delivering their encomiums on that unseen utensil. It is no use calling this realism. It was no more realistic than the load of hay, but the load of hay did not stop anything. We must regard it as a legitimate and lowly triumph of music, which, for the time being, banished the play with magic touch and drove with humble efficacy the whole machinery of the stage manager out of sight.

chinery of the stage manager out of sight.

"It is not a very elevated sentiment—that about the old bucket—but the point is that four voices loaded with it seemed to be suddenly drawing water from a thousand wells. We are all a little ashamed of it. But isn't that what the ballad masters of the world have always done before our time? Poor, banished Balfe, who shed ditties as he passed, and Flotow, and the tuneful Wallace, they were always coming back to the common center of sentiment in 'You'll Remember Me' and 'The Last Rose of Summer.'

"Dear, thin old ballads, like the dried rosemary in our mother's Bible. What a far-away, but ineradicable, odor they have, and how they seize the sense of the people. Sullivan knew that old secret, when, in the rich hurly-burly of his popular satires, he drew the singer aside to tell of. 'The Moon and I,' or do some other dainty trick that had a momentary pulse of serious sentiment in it. The truth is, that humanity, which is never all philosophers or doctors of music, or critics, for the most part has 'Old Oaken Buckets' in it, as if, after all, truth lies in a well.

"The deepest well, after all, is the human heart, and some of the old mas-

a well.

"The deepest well, after all, is the human heart, and some of the old masters who sent their moss-covered buckets down, drew up nothing but water, but it transformed the bucket into crystal, cooled, parched lips and gladdened many arid souls. Simple, genuine part-singing in which the sentiment and the song are instantly obvious, has been driven from musical divertisement by a flimsy attempt to wed music to burlesque and make song satiric. satiric.

"Music is a miracle-worker and not a court fool. In its lowest estate, it is a Prospero and not a Caliban. Left to its own sweet simplicity, it shakes hands with our better selves and whispers something to the subdepths of us. It is as if our guardian angel had spoken to us without words. And so it is that in the cheap effectism of the 'Old Homestead,' four ordinary voices, winged with an association of our childhood, seem to open great windows in the play and let us slip out into the ether of our recollections. And so it is in the temple. We listen with our intelligence to the sermon, unmoved.. but the 'Gloria' sweeps us authoritatively concourses of the popular evangelists, the infidels and the saints join voices in an old choral who never joined hands in their doctrines. "Music is a miracle-worker and not a in their doctrines.

in an old choral who never joined hands in their doctrines.

"And always music does this with the simplest means. Right here we touch the educational mission of music, if we are to make song communal and fraternal. The ballad is the first missionary, and goes back to the natural springs. The first rude utterances in folksong are somewhat allied to he deepest and most implicit intuitions. Those utterances are often shallow and homely, but it is upon them that the neople will climb to something better. The emotions cannot begin to express themselves with Bach and Beethoven, any more than intelligence can begin with Kant and Lessing. They must totter along through 'Jack and the Bean Stalk' and 'The Sweet Bye and Bye.' And so plain song and ditty are not wasted. They enrich the earth, and should be poured out like the summer rain, so that—to use a sentence from the good book—the wild asses drink their fill.'"

NOTES.

Sauer will arrive in this country on

NOTES.

NOTES.

Sauer will arrive in this country on the Campania about January 6. He will take a three-days' rest. He makes his debut at the Metropolitan Operahouse, New York, January 10.

Max Alvary's remains were interred November 11 at Ohlsdorf, near Ham-burg, with imposing ceremonies, in which most of the prominent members of the Hamburg Opera took an active share.

share.

An amusing anecdote comes from Berlin, At a concert a young singer made his début with Schumann's "Ich Grolle Nicht." As he finished, a voice in the gallery remarked: "Aber das Publikum groilt."

Recent events in Paris have shown that Meyerbeer will still draw, but only if produced with a big cast and fine scenio effects. Formerly he had almost a monopoly of the grand opera, Heine once said, with his caustic wit: "Meyerbeer? Ah, yes, I know him. He noted for his notoriety."

GOOD SHORT STORIES.

Wilhelmina's Kindness,
R. KUYPER of Holland, upon his recent visit to this city, related an interesting story connected with the early life of the young Queen Wilhelmina, which is simificant as illustrating the character of the Queen. It occurred when she was not more than 7 years old. Her father, the late King, was presented with a beautiful and very choice set of cups and saucers, and so highly did he prize the gift that he solemnly impressed upon his servants and the members of his household that if the pieces were destroyed or inhis recent visit to this city, re-

and the members of his household that if the pieces were destroyed or injured in any way the unfortunate person responsible for the accident should be severely punished. It happened that some time later a footman, in carrysome time later a footman, in carrying the dishes from the room in which he had been serving, accidentally broke one of the cups. He was horrified and filled with grief at the misfortune, which he knew would cost nim his position and his home.

Happening at that moment to meet the little Princess, he said to her with sobs: "Good-bye, I have got to go. I have broken one of the cups." The little lady expressed her regret and asked why, and the footman explained to her the decree of the King. The Princess became thoughtful and finally said:

rincess became thoughtful and finally said:

"I will help you out of this trouble, and I'll tell you what to do. You get some glue and fasten the pieces together, and tomorrow you bring the cup to me filled with tea, but be sure it is cold tea, and I will see what I can do about it."

The footman, much relieved, obeyed the little Princess, and the following evening the footman handed her the oup of cold tea. In a moment she managed to let it fall. The cup of course broke into a thousand pieces. The King was furlously angry. Little Wilhelmina ran to him, and, throwing her arms around his neck, said: "Goodbye, father, I am going."

"What do you mean?" asked the King. perplexed.

"Why, you said the first person who broke one of these cups was to be banished, so I am going."

At this the King, who worshiped his little daughter, took her in his arms, and forgave her, and he never knew that the child had committed the act to save the footman.—[Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Verdi Surprised.

N A Florentine musical paper, La Scena Illustrata, Mascagni tells the story of a visit which he paid to Verdi with his wife and children. Verdi was installed in his favorite suite of rooms installed in his favorite suite of rooms at the Hotel Milano. He loves children, and before long he had the bimbi perched upon his knee. Mascagni had come to Milan to conduct some orchestral concerts at La Scala, and he had a great deal to say about his programme and his novelties. The old man listened with interest to his descriptions of the works by Scandinavian and Slavonic composers, which are rarely heard in Italy, particularly those of Svendsen and Tschalkowski. After a time Mascagni heard him murmur, as if talking to himself: "Who would have thought in my time that people like that would know how to compose music!"—[London Graphic.

Cold Ficts.

HEN a Lakestreet elevated train stopped at Madison yester-W train stopped at Madison yesterday a large man, who wore a heavy ulster with a fur collar, hastened into the smoker. He threw back his top coat, disclosing a watch chain, to which was attached a good-sized gold nugget. A large diamond occupied the center of his shirt front. The new passenger dropped into a seat near a Chicago citizen, who was small, thin and meek-looking. Meekness is a characteristic seldom found in Chicago, and a hint of it doubtless encouraged the stranger to enter into conversation.

"They don't have much colder weather than this in Alaska," he remarked in a sociable tone.
"Don't mistake facts," replied the meek man. "In Skaguay and Dawson

meek man. He felt in his pocket and produced a notebook from which he quoted a lot of figures.

The Circle City miner fairly gasped, but he made another attempt at conversation.

versation.

"Chicago has grown a lot since I was a boy. Why, I was born here, and when I was a little fellow the city wasn't much larger than Juneau." It was evident he was almost nervous, for he cast rather an anxious look at the meek man. meek man

meek man.

"You couldn't have been a boy more than thirty years ago," declared the statistical citizen. "In 1868 there were ten times as many people in Chicago as there are today in the whole territory of Alaska."

There was a moment's silence. The conductor yelled the name of a street. The stranger rose to his feet, turned up his fur collar, and, looking down upon the meek man, said between his teeth:

In Circle City we don't make much "In Circle City we don't make much parade of etiquette, but if a man contradicted me there the way you have here he'd have one or two bullets in him, and he wouldn't have swallowed them, either. I just want to say that, compared with your manner of meeting the well-meant advances of a gentleman, a Klondike freeze is a warm thing. Contradict that now!"—[Chlcago Inter Ocean. . . .

Canned Freedom for Heathen.

WAS going down on the train to Portland the other day, and in the smoking compartment there was the Poreland the other day, and in the smoking compartment there was the usual assortment of men. Among them was Speaker Reed. They fell to talking about the Philippines, and two pretty loud-mouthed chaps thought they knew it all, but as they dilated on the advantages of acquiring those 10.000,000 Malays their statements were knocked into flinders by the comments of Mr. Reed.

Finally, as the last and all-sufficient argument, one of them remarked: "Well it is our dudy to carry the blessings of freedom to those islands."

The Speaker's eyes opened a little, and he loked around, as if to see if irrelevancy could be carried further, and then, with his inimitable drawl, he closed the conversation with: "Well, there are people in this country who seem to think that we can furnish canned fredom for all the heathen."—[Boston Record.

Humorous to the Last.

THE recent publication about Artemus Ward has revived interest in that quaint humorist. He died not many months after his London debut, many months after his London debut, attended to the last by Tom Robertson (T. W. Robertson of "Caste" and "School.") A strong attachment had, it is stated, sprung up betwen them, and the devotion of his new-found English friend was touching in the extreme, and characteristic of Robertson's noble nature.

and that acteristic of Robertson's noble nature.

Just before Ward's death, Robertson poured out some medicine in a glass and offered it to his friend. Ward said, "My dear Tom, I can't take that dreadful stuff." "Come, come," said Robertson, urging him to swallow the nauseous drug; "there's a dear fellow. Do now, for my sake; you know I would do anything for you." "Would you?" said Ward, feebly stretching out his hand to grasp his friend's, perhaps for the last time. "I would, indeed." said Robertson. "Then you take it," said Ward. The humorist passed away but a few hours afterward.—[Pittsburgh Dispatch. Dispatch.

Remarkable Hen Story.

WAS much intersted in the stories about hens in the Sunday paper, and am reminded of an incident that I can vouch for. My sister lived on a farm in Woodbury, Ct., and raised a great many fowls. One hen turkey was very unfortunate with her broods, los-ing them by taking them into the tall grass, some distance away. She was an excellent mother, but lacked judg-ment. She mourned sincerely for the and for comfort, would coax the broods of the other turkeys and hens to fol-low her. One morning about 4 o'clock my the stranger to enter into conversation.

"They don't mistake facts," replied the meek man. "In Skaguay and Dawson City 60 deg. below zero is no uncommon thing. This temperature is not severe.

The traveler with the fur collar looked slightly abashed, but he ralled quickly in order to inquire:

"No." The answer was in a tone that insinuated an intention to stand by any assertions that might have been made regarding the thermometer.

"Well, I have. I'm from Circle City," declared the stranger. "This nugget is from one of my properties. We have taken out a cartload of nuggets taken out of all Alaska. Most of the gold is in the form of a fine powdery dust," said the

old turkey a sound scolding and re-stored them to their affectionate and natural parent. And hens are accused of being the most stupid of creatures. [Springfield Republican.

Division of Labor.

Division of Labor.

11 OOK ye, man, why haven't you cleaned and polished my boots?" asked Dean Swift of his eccentric servant, John, at a tavern where they had pust passed the night.

"What's the use of polishing such things?" asked John, doggedly, as he held up the boots, discolored and grimy.

"Very true," said the dean, and without further protest he put them on. Then he went to the office and gave orders that John should have no breakfast. He partook of his own and directed the hostler to saddle the horses and lead them to the door.

"Mercy!" cried John, when he found the dean ready to start, "I haven't had any breakfast yet."

"Oh," replied Swift, "I can't see the use of your breakfasting; you would soon be hungry again."

John could think of no answer to such an unexpected application of his own sophistry, so he maintained a stoical silence.

"Hark ye, my man," said a stranger

sophistry, so he maintained a stronger silence.

"Hark ye, ony man," said a stranger whom they met, after he had observed the two closely, "you and your master seem to be an uncommonly sober pair; may I ask who you are and where you are going?"

"We are as near saints as we can be," replied John, solemnly, "and we are going to heaven, I hope. My master's praying and I'm doing the fasting."—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Broke Up the Meeting.

A Ta preaching down in a Kentucky back county a colored preacher noted for his eloquence, was in the pulpit. It was in the early winter, and Brother Hawkins had put on a pair of leather trousers, of which he was very proud, and always wore at big preachings. They had been hung up in the garrett all summer, and a family of wasps-had jumped his claim to them, and built a nice little nest in a snug place.

Brother Hawkins had read his text and was slowly working along to his "firstly," when one of the wasps dryakened from his winter's nap and concluded to investigate the disturbance. He found his home despoiled and the despoiler nigh, so he proceeded to get ev neas far as possible, meanwhile hollering for help.

Brother Hawkins stopped short, grabbed the place, rolled his eyes to heaven, and then started in again on his sermon. Then the whole wasp family woke up, mamma wasp and papa wasp and all the little wasps, and they fell upon their enemy in great force, and smote him hip and thigh and anywhere else they got a chance.

The pulpit was vacated in a hurry, and the last the astonished congregation saw of Brother Hawkins he was running for the woods, slapping his legs and cavorting in a decidedly undignified manner.

He shouted as he went out, "You're all dismissed, there will be no preaching today; the word of God is in my mouth, but the devil's in my britches."—[Cincinati Commercial-Tribune.

Emperor and Blacksmith.

Quite recently, while holding court at the royal palace upon the Buda Hill, overlooking the Danube, Francis Joseph received in audience a Magyar blacksmith named Kovacs Janos, who desired to thank his King for the decoration conferred on him in recognition of his having invented an agricultural machine. During the audience the blacksmith drew from his pocket two photographs, representing the King and Queen, and said, handing them to his Majesty: "May I ask your Majesty, and also the Queen, for your signatures?"

"And why?" demanded the King,

"And why?" demanded the King, smilingly.

"Well, you see, when I die the cross of merit which your Majesty has given me will have to be returned, and my children will at least have your Majestles' portraits and signatures in remembrance of this audience."

"The Queen is absent from Hungary," said the King, "and besides, I cannot give you my signature at the present moment, for I have neither pen nor pencil within reach."

"I have brought a pencil with me," said the smith, handing the monarch the article in question. The King threupon attached his signature to the photograph and dismissed the smith with a smile and his customary inclination of the head. To the King's surprise, the smith made no attempt to retire, but stood his ground.

"Is there anything else I can do for you?" asked the monarch.

"Yes, your Majesty; I am waiting foe my bencil."

This the King had mechanically pocketed, and he returned it with a hearty laugh.—[Chicago Record.

CrownPlanos

G. ROBINSON, SOI SOUTH BROADWAY.

WOMAN AND HOME.

SKIRTS A LA MODE,

GLOVE-FITTING TO THE KNEE AND FLARING BELOW.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. — It was a novelty at the beginning of the winter for those who wore sober green and brown street gowns to dash in the necessary high lights by the use of brilliant breast knots of natural flowers. Violets used to be the chosen walking flower, but now a woman, muffled to her ears in Persian lamb or sable, pins on her left breast a flat bouquet, as big, nearly, as a dinner plate, of purple orchids or scarlet carbaicons, backed with a wide-spread fan of maidenhair fern. A great deal

the sights that would have filled King Solomon with humble astonishment.

A MATINES BONNET.

of attention is given to the method of pinning these in place. A rosette of ribbon, echoing the tints in the flowers, is usually so placed as to wholly cover the stems.

riboon, echoing the tints in the flowers, is usually so placed as to wholly cover the stems.

In the evening spangles still reign supreme and golden sequins on a black or white transparency is the highest achievement of the dressmaker's art. But not by the use of spangles alone is one entitled to a front seat among the well-dressed, for the spangles are only one element in the lavish ornamentation of the goods sold for evening wear. Spangles and pearls, spangles and cut crystal beads and ribbon trimming, all three applied to wide meshed silk net, or spangles wrought in with white velvet ribbon and gilt braid, are among the favorite combinations. An exquisite evening dress destined to be ultimately worn by Mrs. Astor was of white satin, over which fell a skirt of black silk muslin. At intervals the muslin was cut out in spaces as large as the palm of one's hand, and patterns of black lace heavily worked with gold spangles and gray pearls were let in. Another costume for an equally fashicnable woman was of willow-green satin garnlshed with raised flowers, made all of ostrich plumage stripped from the stem and fastened down with embroidery stitches. The pattern followed was that of Virginia clematis, and as the wearer of this glorified raiment moved about the petals, if one may so call them, of the flowers, waved and vibrated at every step.

It would require the aid of a colorist's brush to convey a genuine notion of the splendors of some of these modern evening gowns, and yet they are

It would require the aid of a colorist's brush to convey a genuine notion of the splendors of some of these modern evening gowns, and yet they are not all by any means as costly as they sound. Spangles are more radiant than expensive, unless one undertakes to wear the new pacettes that are lately over from France. These are of all sizes and are colored differently on either face. Most beautiful are those called amaranthine, a strange greenish gold on one side and deeply purple on the other. They are not attached to the fabric by means of holes through the center, but must be set on, that at every motion they swing about, showing first one side and then another. A black velvet costume resplendent with a vine motif worked out in amaranthine spangles is one of

tily, and at the back of the hand the

tily, and at the back of the hand the strings of pearls, or cords or ribbons knot in a long bunch and fall over the fingers.

The evening boa is not only not obsolete but is more in evidence this season than ever before. Smart women wear them to the knees, made of the softest liberty silk popples' petals, falling one thickness over the other. The center of the boa is usually a long roll as big as one's finger, stuffed with wool and thoroughly impregnated with souvenir du jafdin, a delicate and popular new perfume.

There are not many things more

fashionable this month than fur toques or tiny pompadour bonnets with one exalted dazzling white feather flaunting in front. Mink and chinehilla and, smoked Russian fox are the bonnets most sought after, while their close rivals are toques of antique velvet in automobile, pervenche and dahlla, with three brown eagle quills cocked up in front. By day women continue to arrange their hair according to the dictates of individual taste and comfort, while by night the rule seems to be steadily in favor of a lofty colffure.

fort, while by night the rule seems to be steadily in favor of a lofty coiffure.

Gauze butterflies with spangled wings and bullion bodies measure sometimes eight inches from tip to tip of pinions, and such queens of clothesiand as Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Goelet, etc., carry all their hair up in a small, tall knot forward of the crown. This pushes a light pompadour over the brow. To the small, tall knot is fastened a huge bow of black velvet ribbon that is not wrinkled, and through the hair the knot is passed and crossed by two long pronged pins, shaped like hat skewers and showing most fanciful jeweled beads.

This is a head decoration easy to copy, for the hatpins of French gilt with heads of large irregular pearls and paste diamonds show off to great advantage and small outlay by night.

Jottings made here and there in the realms where goodly and various raiment occupies large time and thought, records the extensive use still made of black taffeta. Women continue to wear whole gowns of it at home, and in the mornings, and instead of bands of black velvet, they show the crisp, dusky surface of skirt and body powdered o'er with large and small, loosehanging black silk dots. Let it be mentioned in a stage whisper that any woman who is ambitious to follow the latest fashion can buy a box of these dots or balls very cheap, and herself in one morning tack a score of hundreds onto her black taffeta costume.

There is every indication that before the next new skirt pattern comes out there will be no more honored article of wearing apparel quoted than the hitherto humble and inconsplcuous shawl. For a good dozen of lustrums the shawl has hidden its diminished size and fringe in the wardrobes of elderly ladies. Without the least warning the shawl has become exceedingly modish.

ing the shawl has become exceedingly modish.

Exquisite creped Liberty silk squares with fringed edges and colored borders in Persian pattern are an essential part just now of the evening toilet. The crepe squares are sometimes deliciously embroidered, or even painted, and assume in good part the duty long fulfilled by the boa. At home in the afternoon women wear exquisite imported Japanese shawls of mingled wool and silk in pigeon-throat purple, or white and pine leaf-green pinned like capes on either shoulder, so that the front points can be thrown back or drawn forward at will, while in the rear-the shawl hangs like a large, loose hood. A new fringed silk shawl very much worn, woven in the shape of a Scotchman's plaid or a toreador's scarf, is caught on one shoulder and allowed to swing clear or is drawn up close about the figure. Less costly than these are scarf shawls of wool gauze, with bands of bullion or colored silk alternating with the wool.



A DECEMBER CAPOTE.

men who cling to capes as wraps have found the cardigans of very real value and comfort, and they utilize as well the wedded waistcoats. These are cut as high or low as you please in front, are most often of a dull, soft silk outside, and a light layer of perfumed lamb's wool lying between the outside and the lining is stitched in diamond form and the brightest silk.

Occasionally, in case of mere machine stitching, a delicate vine is embroidered this way and that over the waist-coat front, while the back is of heavy, doubled-faced satin drawn in



A SMART CHASSEUR SHAPE.



the knees, and then flares or is thrown out, to use dressmakers' venacular. All around it touches the ground and then to accentuate this bell-bottom aspect, a flounce of crisp silk muslin is cut out on the slope, accordion pleated and edged with a ruche of pink-grey taffeta and muslin. In consequence of these maneuvers a woman in such a skirt is apt to measure thirty-six inches about the hips and a hundred and thirty-six inches around her feet, but this is quite as it should be, for all her carriage and evening, house and calling toilets come under approximately the same dimensions.

dimensions.

The two hats given this week tell their own tale. They are both of antique velvet, their folds disposed over crinnoline frames. The velvet is drawn up handkerchief-shape in the toque, and the corners knotted in front. Through the knot is run three eagle quills. The larger hat of Chasseur shape, is smoke-grey velvet, ornamented with a large paste buckle in front, from which flow back two long periwinkle blue plumes.

The children in the sketch represent what young people are wearing for festive functions this winter. Their pinafores on sober, every-day occasions are as often as not made of brown Turkish linen, beautifully decorated in kinen embroidery done in blue, red and green, the only stitch being the simple criss-cross that the eastern needle women know so well how to use. It is noticeable that cordurely for boys as well as girls is more than ever in use this winter, and that children have all but usurped the use of brown beaver as the fur trimming for their cloaks, caps and capes.

THE ASTOR CACHET.

BITS OF GOSSIP ABOUT NEW YORK NOTABLES.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

Mrs. John Jacob Astor is certainly a radiant creature. On the opening night of the opera she showed not a trace of her recent illness, and the regal figure in the soft gray satin dress, with the tiara and ropes of diamonds, was the tiara and ropes of diamonds, was the cynosure of all eyes. She attracted more attention than Mme. Emma Eames upon the stage, and whispers of "How sweetly pretty Mrs. Astor looks tonight!" were heard all over the house to the strains of a Wagnerian accompaniment. During the entractes the Astor box was filled with the handsomest and most brilliant men in the house, for Mrs. William Astor is, without doubt, the high priestess of New York's fashionable society today. A bow, a cordial smile of recognition, but above all, an invitation to one of her ceremonious dinners gives a man 'a cachet that nothing else can supply. With the stamp of Astor approval debutantes and beaux can feel assured of their social position.

With the stamp of Astor approval debutantes and beaux can feel assured of their social position.

Mrs. Astor is as popular with the older men as she is with the young ones, and to be seen in her opera box is a kind of patent of social nobility, and an introduction to her is a very important item in a young man's social equipment, for whatever she does at once becomes the fashion. It is rarely that a woman so frankly worshiped by the mascukine half of the world is also a favorite with her own sex, but Mrs. Astor's high-bred face, and gentle manners arouse more enthusiasm than envy even among women less fortunate than herself.

Col. John Jacob Astor is also immensely popular just now, for the halo of the military hero is around his head. His patriotism and the soldierly simplicity of his bearing during the late war earned him more friends than were ever attracted by his millions, and the fact that he neither asked nor wanted any reward in the way of political preferment added greatly to his popularity.

COL. ROOSEVELIT'S SELF-DISCI-

COL. ROOSEVELT'S SELF-DISCI-PLINE.

PLINE.

Though it is a trifle late in the season for stories about Col. Teddy Roosevelt at the beach, I want to tell something that happened at his place at Oyster Bay last summer, which shows the character of the man and his stern self-discipline better than anything else I have heard during the war or the late political campaign.

On going to his house to interview him one afternoon, I learned that he was down bathing in the ocean, so decided to wait on the veranda till he should return. Pretty soon his square, broad-shouldered figure was seen coming rapidly up the hill. After learning my errand, he excused himself for a moment and went upstairs, and when he came down again Mrs. Roosevelt said:

"Teddy, did-you bring up that wet

said:
"Teddy, did you bring up that wet
bathing suit?"
"Oh, no!" he said, with a comical little gesture of self-punishment, "I forgot it."

"Then I'll send a servant down to bring it up," said Mrs. Roosevelt, "for it will be ruined if it is left to lie down there all wet with sea water."

"You will do nothing of the kind," said the colonel, "for I am going to bring it up myself." He started down the path, but she called after him:

"Teddy, have you got the key to the bathhouse in your pocket?"

He turned and came back to the house. "I left it upstairs just now when I went after a handkerchief," he said.

"I will run up and get it," said Mrs.

Roosevelt; "it will only take a mo-

tainly rare now in America, even in the South, it goes without saying that most of the old family servants seen everywhere nowadays must have been manufactured to meet the ever-grow-ing demand for ancient and respectable

Roosevelt; "it will only take a moment."

She had her foot on the first step when her husband caught her and playfully pulled her back.

"You are not gaing upstairs to get that key for me," he said. "I left the bathing suit in the bathhouse, and I am going to get that myself, too. It is quite time I learned to be less thoughtless."

They had quite a little argument as to who should get the key, but he finally cut it short by bounding up the stairs, two steps at a time, and immediately bounding down again, swinging the key in his fingers.

"He never will let anybody wait on him," said Mrs. Roosevelt, as the colone started for the bathhouse.

In a few minutes he came up the hill again, looking bright and happy, and holding a sloppy flannel bathing suit at arm's length.

"It doesn't do for a man to humor himself too much." he said smiling at Mrs. Roosevelt. "I would never sucar medical between the center of this century remains to be seen. The present tendency seems to be to ward classic draperies and clinging, snaky effects, and at the theater the costumes of Elsie de Wolfe in "Catherine," and speculating as to how the first few years of the could be modified sufficiently to meet the requirements of originality the south of the south, it goes without saying that most of the old family sayin

Nice Send



MRS. JACK ASTOR AT THE OPERA

the position he may be called upon to fill, his best role will always be that of husband to the modest little woman at Oyster Bay.

THE OLD FAMILY SERVANT.

Those people who pride thmeselves on the perfection of their menage, but who do not happen to have a number of who do not happen to have a number of old family servants, are now trying to supply the deficiency by borrowing them from other members of their family who may be more fortunate in that regard. If they cannot borrow them of relatives they will buy them, or hire them, but to be without them is to be quite out of the fashion. It doesn't make very much difference, so long as nobody knows it, whether the old servants have really been in the family one month or forty years, but they must be in evidence on all cereold servants have really been in the family one month or forty years, but they must be in evidence on all ceremonlous occasions. A christening, in order to be up to date, must have the young mother's old nurse hovering around looking anxiously and tenderly at baby, while the old, gray-haired butler, and the housekeeper in her stiff black sitk, are as necessary to the fashionable wedding reception as the orange blossoms or the bridegroom. It looks rather old—but, then, many newfangled things do—to see the bride give the third piece of wedding cake to an old servant, especially if one happens to know that what is supposed to be a reward for years of faithful service is bestowed up—a no old woman who never saw the pride until the rage for family servants began a few months ago. As the genuine article is test-

without sacrificing the characteristic features of the gown. I gathered from their talk that there was soon to be a costume party in upper tendom, at which each lady would wear a dress of her own designs. By the time the curtain went up on the third act it was arranged that the blonde girl should call on the brunette the next afternoon and see a dress which the latter had just evolved from her inner consciousness, and which she herself pronounced "a dear."

The dressmakers are inclined to smile at the new fad; it doesn't trouble them in the least, for they know that while fashionable women may find amusement for a season in designs costumes, they have neither the skill nor pattence to make up their own designs, so the dressmaker's occupation is secuse.

ELSIE BARKER.

ELSIE BARKER.

A ROUGH RIDER'S EXPERIENCE.

"Oh, yes," said a Rough Rider just returned on a furlough, "I think I know what it is to be shot. I've had an experience that deemed worse than being transfixed with a red hot poker." He braced himself and seemed to be

"It was just this way," he said finally. "I was just this way, he said many,
"I went there along with some other
tows, and, of course, I didn't want to
show that I was scared, so I kept on
talking with them as if nothing was
soing to happen, and kept bragging
affout what I could do in an engagement, and so on, could before I know

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To

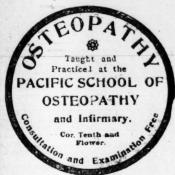
It is an ideal little remembrance to send Eastern friends.

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Ask your Grocer or Confectioner, for "Bishop's."

BISHOP & COMPANY.



it. I was right in it, and I couldn't back out. Well, it was an occasion that would put my nerve to the test. I had just gotten into a good position, when—click—I thought the whole earth had dropped from under me. and every nerve in my body was being pulled out by the roots. Everything was whirling as if I were in a cyclone. I thought I was actually dying, and sharp pains shot through every limb. I did not lose consciousness, however. Then, again, it seemed as if I was being suffocated at the bottom of the sea, with the water pressing about me, then, I was falling, falling, falling, I thought I never would stop, until I heard the voice of the dentist: "Two bits, please; next!"

HIS PHILOSOPHY.

Oh, de mule is in de traces, an' he's doin'
what he kin.
An' de white man keeps a'workin' all de
day;
De way dey seems to was'e dese precious
moments is a sin;
An' you'l nebber ketch me doin' dat-away.
Dey looks down on yoh uncle an' dey says
he's missed a heap,
But he's healthy an' he's happy an' he's
strong;
'Cause dar ain no time so busy but he
manages to keep
A little while healthy an rustle, while de
sliver dollars shine;
But I's sator'y o sing my little song.
I doesn' as c'ob skeesy nuffin' in dis life o'
mine.
'Condition on the say on the little o'
"Condition of the sessy nuffin' in dis life o'
"Condition on the little o' lazyin' along.

mine, 'Cept de privilege o' lazyin' along.

'Cept de privilege o' lazyin' along.

So it's go it Mistuh Whiteman, an' it's go it Mistuh Mule:
A-laborin' on, de most dat you know how.
You's bof a-makin' furrows when you might be keepin' cool.
De lines is in yoh field an' on yoh brow;
No matter if you's 'bout the finest gu ssor dat's alive,
When you guess a black man's age you guess it wrong;
Ho is joe' as young at sixty an he is at twenty-five,
'Cause he takes de time foh lazyin' along.
Dar's de spepshy in the mansion an' dar's co'n pone in de ash,
An' I's saterfy to sing my little song.
I is lookin' foh imployment, but I doesn't get too brash
'Cause I's comf'able jes' lazyin' along.
-[Washington Star.



The Last Spoonful

of Cleveland's baking powder is as good as the first, pure & sure.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

THE GOLF STOCKING.

HOW ROBERT HENRY SPENT CHRIST-MAS EVE,

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.1

Robert Henry and Ethelinda were on a shopping expedition with an entire independence of either Papa von Gravaelsoeck or Aunt Robina which was ex great and utterly untrammeled experience of the kind in the whole year, for it was Christmas time, and the children supplied with money, were wont then to enter the town with appropriate mystery and make a number of purchases, mostly of extremely useless articles, which were destined to surchases, mostly of extremely discless articles, which were destined to surprise and delight the eyes of their relatives, and the cook and young Edward, and everybody else in the house, on Christmas cnorning. If papa found a copy of Robinson Crusoe in his stocking, or aunt Robina half a dozen rasteful handkerchieffs speckled with little blue monkeys in hers, they welcomed such offerings always with huge pleasure and pride and declared them the most lovely and timely and appreciated of all their Christmas presents. On this particular afternoon, at this particular Christmastide, the two had finished their bargaining and were quite happy in armfuls of parcels, when the roving eye of Robert Henry was drawn to the spectacle of a very stout, tall boy in the street. He was a prodigious boy, not at all old, but anything but a small boy. And when Robert Henry saw him he was at once filled with such a despondent gloom that Ethelinda viewed his face with unconcealed dismay.

"Has you dot a pain?" she inquired

young enough to believe in Santa Claus, at least so far as to have doubts if the Saint's proxies would attempt to fill his stockings with more than they could hold, and he had hinted elaborately to his father and Aunt Robine that there were a very large number of things which he expected Santa Claus to send him. He felt bitter about that boy's stockings, surmising that the calf of one would comfortably accommodate a football. While pondering, Ethelinda ran across the street to tell secrets to another little girl, and her brother was left just outside a dry-goods shop. Something in the window caught his eye. He was well known at that store. He ran in.

"Please," said he, "I want a new pair of stockings. Mine's got a great big hole."

"Ah Master Bohort" said the pro-

of stockings. Mine's got a great big hole."

"Ah, Master Robert," said the proprietor, "cgrtainly. I know your size, I think. Did you aunt say what color?"

"No," said Robert Henry, boldly. "They're to be golf stockings, and the biggest you've got."

"How?" said the man. "Boy's size?"

"The very biggest, said the boy determinedly. "They may be a little big for me now, but auntie says I'm growing very fast, and papa says that he's noticed all his friends' calves grow amazingly as soon as they learn to play golf. So, they're to be the very biggest you've got."

The storekeeper hesitated, laughed and made a parcel of a gigantic pair of stockings.

"Tell Miss Van Gravaelsoeck we will be pleased to exchange if not suitable," said he, with a grin and Robert Harry.

be pleased to exchange if not suitable," said he, with a grin, and Robert Henry ran off in triumph, radiant at the thought that he had got the better of

ran off in triumph, radiant at the rart Henry saw him he was at once filled with such a despondent gloom that Ethelinda viewed his face with unconcealed dismay.

"Has you dot a pain?" she inquired with sisterly sympathy, for the idea of a pain before Christmas dinner is truly tragic.

"Look," said Robert Henry, pointing despairingly at the fat boy. "Ethy, look at that boy's legs! And look at mine and yours!"

Ethy looked down at her own with complacency, but failed to see what was wrong.

"That boy's stocking would hold a carload of presents from Santa Claus," said Robert Henry with outspoken envy, "and mine are skinny, like yours."

"They ain't," cried Ethelinda, indigmantly.

Robert Henry pondered. He was yet

a mite of a girl, who, in company with a mite of a boy, was passing in the dusk, cried out in fearful joy:

"Micky, there's Santa Claus!"
And immediately she burled her eyes and nose in the mite of a boy's neck. The mite of a boy stood, open-mouthed and terror-stricken for an instant, and then his peaked face lengthened. He groaned miserably:

"Tain't no such luck. It's de Grabanseek boy. Git up, Suke!"

Then, to Robert Henry's profound discomfiture, the two mites tucked their knuckles in their eyes and rased their voices and howled most dismally and with prolonged vehemence:

"Say!" said Robert Henry, "what are you crying for? I didn't do anything to you, did I? Now, did I?"

"N-n-no-o-oh!" wailed the infants.

"Perhaps you thought I was a pirate," said Robert Henry with earnestness, "but I'm not-really and truly. What are you crying for?"

"'Cause daddy's dead, an' Santa are you crying for?"

"'Cause daddy's dead, an' Santa are you crying for?"

"'Cause daddy's dead, an' Santa no more nuffin, an' we didn' have no suppers! Yah-hoo!"

"Gewhickity!" said Robert Henry.

"Who says so?" And it occurred to him that if there were to be no eating, there would be no use mollifying the cook with a present.

"Katy says so," said the mites. "She's our big sister, she is, an' daddy's been killed by the Spaniards. Yah-ha-hoo!"

Again they howled so extremely bitterly that Robert Henry had to yell too, in order to make himself heard, for now his milnd was enlightened, and at once his bright eyes shone with sorrow and sympathy.

"I know all about it," he cried. Don't howl so, please, because it makes me feel like howling too. It always does. I know who you are. You're John Roger's children, and he was a telegraph operator, and his wife's dead, and he wen't to Cuba with the gov'ment to make more money for you, and so he got killed, and here's some candy, and here's an orange, and my papa's in the Legislature an'

you?"
The children had stopped howling and were looking at the offered goodles with wistful eyes, but firmly shaking heads and their little hands behind their

backs.
"Why won't you?" Robert Henry

"Why won't you? Robert asked.
"Katy said we musn't," said Micky,
"'cause it's beggin',"
"Oh!" said Robert Henry. "I—I beg
your pardon.'

Just then from a very small cottage
in a yard off the road, there came an
anxious cry, and the infants wiggled
about instantly, and "That's Katy!

Ask her if we may," and toddled off, hand in hand. Robert Henry followed eagerly, and was met at the door by a girl, older but not much bigger than

a girl, older but not much bigger than immself—a girl whose eyes were so red with weeping, and who looked so tired and worn that the boy instantly felt he must be very kind and polite. He bowed like a courtier, and said:
"Please, man, it's me. I'm Robert Henry Van Gravaelsoeck, and I'm very sorry for you, and so is my papa and Aunt Robina, and please, mayn't Mickey and Sukey have my candy and things?"

things?"
The little old girl smiled through her

Mickey and Sukey have my candy and things?"
The little old girl smiled through her tears.

"Won't you come in?" she said. "It's very kind of you, but Santa Claus is always kind, and you look just like Santa Claus.

So Robert Henry stepped in to a very clean little room, although it was almost bare, nearly as cold as outside, and the little old girl thanked him very much.

"We got a letter this morning," she said, "to tell us that there was no hope our father was alive, and—and it's upset me so that I haven't been able to take care of the babies, and they wandered off without—" she added, reddening—"the supper."

But Robert Henry saw no signs of supper.

Here the little girl, munching candy, broke in with a sudden and urgent desire to be told immediately and with no further nonsense, if Santa Claus was really dead, "'cause Katy said he was, an' then she said he wasn't."

Katy smiled very tenderly and cuddled Sukey and said incoherently that Santa Claus was dead, because dear dada was dead. At that Robert Henry, who found himself in a strange state of excitement and mental tumult, very rudely cried out:

"He ain't."

And then and there he tore the parcels of stockings apart and displayed an enormously large pair of hose, such as Goliath might have worn upon the links of Gath. These he darted with to the little fireplace and hung them up on a nail thereon.

"Now," said he, "if you're very good and go to sleep and don't open your eyes after you go to bed, Santa Clays'll come when you're asleep. You bet he will."

And he ran out, very red and excited, leaving the little old girl and the einfants in a state of complete rearely set.

And he ran out, very red and excited, leaving the little old girl and the infants in a state of complete paralysis, so that for a long time they stood gazing at the open door as if a ghost had just departed from them.

ing at the open door as if a ghost had just departed from them.

It was 11 o'clock and the snow was falling softly and thickly, and gently heaping up in great drifts behind outhouses, and in corners by the fences, and in the hollows of the lines. It was quite dark, and very, very silent and still just outside the village where the little cottage stood. Only from the window of the parlor, beneath the blind, came the faint light of a little lamp, just enough light to show how lonely and dreary and lost a place in the great world was the cottage, how lonely and lost were the little family of orphans within it.

Puffing and panting and laboring through the drifts came a stout and sturdy figure, and it was just such a figure, though perhaps a little small, as any child properly brought up in the beliefs of childhood would have expected to see on Christmas eve at that time of night.

"Oh, dear me," said Santa Claus, for it undoubtedly was Santa Claus, for it undoubtedly was Santa Claus, withis snow is awful hard walking. Now then, old stick-in-the-mud, where are you?"

The Saint spoke softly, as if he were awed himself by the utter silence, and perhaps, because, as he was approach.

Now then, old stick-in-the-mud, where are you?"

The Saint spoke softly, as if he were awed himself by the utter silence, and perhaps, because, as he was approaching habitations, he didn't care to give warning of his coming. "Old Stick-in-the-Mud" came up, but was a show of dignity which was in itself a reproach to the person who so eniscalled him.

"I beg your pardon, Edward," said Santa Claus, "but it's getting late and Aunt Robina told us to hurry."

Young Edward, the groom, put down a big basket and beat his arms across his breast.

"These 'ere larks, Master Robert Enery," he said impressively, "is desperate inconvenient to take part in, and I wonder, that I do, that your papa and aunt allows 'em. Which the basket, too, is heavy enough to make a mule stick in the mud."

"Well, we're nearly there." said Robert Henry, "and it is hard work, Edward. But just think how Katy and Micky and Sukey will be astonished when they find their stockings filled to-morrow.!"

Micky and Sukey will be astonished when they find their stockings filled tomorrow.!"

"Umph!" said Edward, the groom. "Desperate inconvenient is all larks, and this 'ere lark particular. I 'ope it will be considered in the wages, I do."

They struggled onward again, the basket between then, and soon came to the cottage.

"Now," said Robert Henry, deliciously enjoying himself, "you stay here and I'll creep forward and recon-whatdo-you-call-it."

He left Edward alone in the dark and cold, much disgruntled, and went forward silently to the house. He silpped up to the window and peeped through the little space beneath the blinds. All inside was still. The lamp was turned low, and the boy was just able to discover the poor, tired, red-eyed little orphan mother sitting in a low chair by a bedside. The two mites were curled up in bed, and their sister had apparently sunk to sleep beside them, in the probable act of talking to them softly about their dead father, about their only Hope. It was a scene so disconsolate and cold, for the stove fire was almost out, so unlike his own snug



IN A TRICE THE BOY WAS HOISTED TO A LITTLE WINDOW, AND ENTERED THE PARLOR SOFTLY.

home, so apart from all the cheer and gladness of the merry Christmas time, that—though he could not have said why—a tear trickled to the tip of Master Santa Claus's round little snub nose. He dashed it away and ran back to young Edward.

"Edward" he whispenda" "The

young Edward.

"Edward," he whispered. "The stockings is there where I put 'em, but I don't know how to get to them without awaking Katy, and that won't do, for Micky and Sukey has got to believe it was Santa Claus."

"I'm under orders to see you don't get into harm," said Edward with a sniff. "Further than that, these inconvenient larks is none of my business. I 'ave no advice to offer, Master Robert Enery."

Enery."
Robert Henry did not wait. He was off again on tiptoe round the cottage and back.

and back.
"There's no dog," said he, "and there's a little lean-to at the back, and it's window's not fastened. Give me a lift through that."
"Wot" said Edward. "Me go a burg-

laring!"
"Oh! Edward, don't spoil it all, and after me buying you such a nice pres-

aring!"

"Oh! Edward, don't spoil it all, and after me buying you such a nice present today!"

"Which I do now say once for all emphatic, as you can take it down in pen and ink, and never hereafter say you were not aware of my act and deed never shall it be brought up against me if it were my dying breath I will NOT be responsible for no such inconvenient larks, Master Robert Enery, so burglar if you will a buglar be, and being you servant I can't help it."

"Gracious!" said Robert Henry, "you needn't be so cross about it."

In haughty silence the groom seized the basket and followed his young master, who brought him round the house. In a trice the boy was hoisted to a little window; he slipped through; he tried the unbolted door and entered the parler softly. The weary girl slept soundly, and heard nothing. Back went the boy, and the groom handed in the basket. Then softly as a ghost Robert Henry stole back and forth and swiftly filled the great golf stockings which hung on the mantel. A chicken, pots of jellies and good things, parceis of tea and sugar and coffee, ples, apples, nuts, oranges, candy, shoes, mittens—oh, a tremendous lot of things that Aunt Robina had thought of, Santa Claus poured into these capacious stockings. And yet they wouldn't hold all, so that Robert Henry made a little pyramid of bundles on the floor and finally laid a little pocketbook, which clinked pleasantly, on the table. Then he stole softly out again, gently closed the door, got to the window, put his arm round Edward's neck, and was silently lifted down. A midnight service was being held that Christmas eve in the village church, and, sounding faintly across the snow, and, sounding the ears of the boy the soft roll of the organ and the mellowed voices of the people:

"An angel sent by heaven appeared And filled the plain with light."

the ears of the boy the soft roll of the people:

"An angel sent by heaven appeared And filled the plain with light."

In the cottage the children still slept on, undisturbed. The boy seized the groom's hand, young Edward being much relieved in his mind at the baskets being emptied, and they slipped away into the darkness, when a little cough made them pause, and, when the cough was succeeded by crunching footsteps approaching the cottage, they halted altogether to see who was out on that cold night. Soon a figure came into view, and passed so near that the watchers, drawn back in the bushes, saw clearly a man, well wrapped up, come right up, to the cottage. He paused at the door and listened. and stealthly crept next to the window. "Who is it?" Robert Henry whispered.

"Burglaring being fashlonoble"

particle of the potential of the pered.

"Who is it?" Row.

pered.

"Burglaring being fashionable, young Edward whispered grimly back, "I should say he was up to that inconvenient species of larks."

"Oh!" said Robert Henry, a horrible turning his rosy face white watched me through pocketbool "Oh!" said Robert Henry, a horrible thought turning his rosy face white. "He must have watched me through the window, and seen the pocketbook and presents, and—an—oh!—Edward—he's—going—to—rob— these—poor—chil-Young Edward.

Young Edward gripped the boy's hand hard, and hissed with ferocious determination.

"I'm—excuse me, Master Robert—if he does. I'll see him—excuse me again, Master Robert—first."
"Thank you, Edward. If you kill him I'll promise not to tell," said Robert Henry with great emotion.
The marauder all preconsiders.

Henry with great emotion.

The marauder, all unconscious of watchers, left the window, and slipped round the house, just as Kobert Henry had done; found the window just as the boy had done; raised it and crept in just as the boy had done.

"Let's look what he does," whispered the love and they went to the window

"Let's look what he does," whispered the boy, and they went to the window and peeped in. It was horrible. The wretch had taken off his shoes and the children were still undisturbed. The brute had crept to the mantel and they saw him look at he stockings and then turn to the table where lay the purse. Edward was trembling with indignation.

Edward was trembing with indignation.

"Here, Master Robert Henry." said he. "He's a big man and could do up you and me. Quick as you can run to your papa's. Bring him down and whoever else you see. I'll run to Nat the fisherman's and bring him. It won't take a minute and we'll have him, sure."

They were off. They tore through the drifts; they slipped and fell and were up and off again, gasping, panting, wet, blind with snow, but hot with fierce rage at the robber. Robert Henry was back soon with Mr. Van Gravaelsoeck, and almost the same instant young Edward brought Nat, the fisherman.

They gathered at the door, and were about to break in, while one watched the window, when Nat suddenly drew them back.

"Listen," he said. "I know that voice. That's no burglar."

They peeped through the window. Behold! the lamp was turned up, and the fire replenished. In an armchair sat a thin, worn man in uniform, who looked as if he had just returned from war and fever and distant lands. His arms were about Katy, who wept on his breast, and Mickey and Sukey danced deliriously a marvelous pas-de-deux in the most scant and chilly costumes ever seen out of an opera house. And Katy and Micky and Sukey were sobbing and bawling in a hysterical chorus:
"Dada! oh, dada! We's so glad. We thought you would never, never come to us again!"

The tears were running down the cheeks of the soldier. He did not speak, but suddenly little Sukey spied the stockings and the bundles and shrieked:
"Santa Claus has been here! Hooray!"

Katy looked up in surprise and her

ray!"

Katy looked up in surprise and her father said:
"Who was it, Katy? A real Santa

"Who was it, Katy? A real Santa Claus!"
"I know," said Micky. "it was the Braganseek boy, it was!"
"Oh! dada!" said Katie. "We were lonely and said and—and hungry and he came this evening to give candy to the babies, and—and I think, I've been asleep—I cant' understand—but it must—oh!"

oh!"
"God bless him!" cried the soldier.

HIS FIRST COMMAND.

TEDDY ROOSEVELT AND HIS ROMAN INFANTRY.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

George Cromwell, a boyhood friends of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, related a number of amusing incidents the other day connected with a voyage to Europe he and his brother made with the two Roosevelt boys thirty years ago next May. It was a great event in 1869 to cross the Atlantic, particularly for youngsters all of them under 11 years of age. number of amusing incidents the other

the deck here, and make believe to swim around like fishes. I'll throw one end of the line down to you, and the first fellow that catches hold of it is a fish that has bit my hook. He must just pull as hard as he can, and if he pulls me down off this coil of rope, why, then, he will be the fisherman and I will be a fish. But if he lets go, or if I pull him up here off the deck, why, I will still be the fisherman. The game is to see how many fish each of us can land up here. The one who catches the most fish wins.

"The rest of us lay down flat on our stemachs," Mr. Cromwell continued, "and made believe to swim; and Theodore, standing above us on the coiled cable, threw down one end of his line, a thin but streng rope. If I remember correctly, my brother was the first fish to grasp the line, and then commenced a mighty struggle. It would seem to be much easier for the fish to pull the fisherman down than for the fisherman to haul up the dead weight of a pretty heavy boy lying flat on the deck below him; and I tell you it was a pretty hard struggle. My brother held on to the line with both hands, and wrapped his legs around it, grapevine fashion. Theodore braced his feet on the coiled cable, stiffened his back, shut his teeth hard, and wound his end of the line around his waist.

"At first he tried by sheer muscle to pull the fish up; but he soon found it was hard work to lift up a boy about as heavy as himself. Then another bright idea struck him. He pulled less and less, and at last ceased trying to pull at all. Of course the fish thought the fisherman was tired out, and he commenced to pull, hoping to get Theodore down on deck. He didn't succeed at first, and pulled all the harder. He rolled over on his back, then on his side, then sat up, all the time pulling and twisting and yanking at the line in every possible way; and that was just what Theodore hoped the fish would do. You see, all this time, while my brother was using his strength. Theodore simply stood still, braced like steel, and let him tire himself

fisherman commenced slowly and steadily to pull on the line, and in a

pool and our family in another. The next time we met to play was in the garden of the Tuileries in Paris. I was strolling about there one day when I heard a most blood-curding whoop and then an arrow came whizzing past me. Naturally I turned in alarm, and saw coming from behind a tree a tall, thin boy drossed like a North American Indian war chief, a quiver full of wooden arrows slung across his back, one hand waving a bow, while the other rapidly struck his lips while he yelled at the top of his lungs, thereby producing the ideal warwhoop of boyhood. As may be imagined, it was rather an upsetting sight to meet with in Paris, of all places; but in a moment I recognized in the leaps and bounds of the warrior Theodore Roosevelt.

Naturally, we were delighted to find each other again, and after that we all used to play in the gardens every day until the time came for my brother and I to leave for Florence.

ROOSEVELT'S ROMAN INFANTRY.

Just before Christmas we ran across each ether in Pame and learned that

Just before Christmas we ran across each other in Rome, and learned that

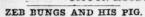
Just before Christmas we ran across each other in Rome, and learned that both families intended to stay there for some time. As soon as Theodore heard this he decided right off that he would have to organize a company of soldiers and he hustled right out and gathered all the boys of the American colony he could find, and formed his first command—the original Rough Riders, I suppose you migat call them, for, while it was an infantry company, I'm afraid we did ride roughshod over the prejudices of amazed Roman citizens—certainly of their pet dogs which happened to be in the streets.

The first thing Theodore insisted upon was that every boy in the millitary company must have a gun, and as we couldn't get real muskets we obtained somehow enough toy ones to go around, and an immense quantity of paper caps. Just where all the ammunition came from I don't know to this day, but Theodore managed to have plenty for everybody when it was needed. Nobody thought of questioning his right to command, somehow, and he was absolutely relentless when it came to the matter of discipline and drill—such discipline and such drill as an eleven-year-old boy would know of I mean. Just what his idea was I don't know. Perhaps he imagined that Italy might go to war with the United States some time, and that it would not be a bad idea to let the city of Rome se how ferocious a company of American soldiers would look. At any rate, by the time Christmas arrived we were drilled sufficiently to suit Theodore, and on the 25th of December he marched us about the city, much to our satisfaction, and greatly to the entertainment of observers, I have no doubt. "While we were in Rome, we spent a great deal of our play time, on the Pincon Hill, where he had great hunting expeditions. Dogs were our game, and they represented anything from a fox to a grizzly bear or a tiger. We used to creep up close to the poor beasts and suddenly bang away at thom with our paper caps and too yuns, and they always fied in terror. It seemed that they were not used to su

Anyhow, they didn't seem overfond of us.

"It has been nearly thirty years since that company of original Roosevelt's Rough Riders broke up in Rome, when it was time for our families to separate; and very few of us have met more than once or twice since, But as I look back at Theodore Roosevelt, the masterful, energetic boy of 1869, it seems perfectly natural that, even as a young man, he should already have reached a commanding position in national affairs. It could not have been otherwise. The soul of honor, truthful, free from any mean action or thought, he must have shown, as a boy, to his elders, that a remarkable future bid fair to be his."

COFFYN MOODY.



"Never heard about ole Zeb Bungs an' his pig!" ejaculated the old man. "Wull, I swan, I supposed thet everybody had heard about Zob an' thet thar pig of his'n! Zeb wuz a mighty good feller, an' a furst rate chap to hev in a settlement, 'cause he wuz always willin' ter share any good thing he had with his neighbors.

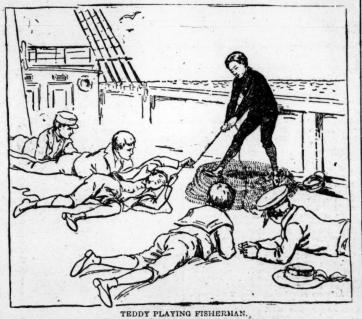
willin' ter share any good thing he had with his neighbors.

"Wull, about this pig of Zeb's. Every year when the tax collector kim around everybody would commence whinin' about their poverty, an a-tellin' ez how they didn't hev anything.

"Wull,' the tax collector would say, 'you're got a hog, ain't ye?

"An' right thar wuz whar he had 'em, fer everybody kept a hog if they didn't

fer everybody kept a hog if they didn't keep anything else. So the tax collector would charge up one hog.
"Wull, Zeb had a trained hog what he had taught to play dead, an' when the tax collector springs his cle chart.



"As I remember Theodore," said Mr. "As I remember Theodore," said Mr. Cromwell, "he was a tall, thin lad, with bright eyes and legs like pipe-stems, for he had grown very rapidly indeed, and I don't believe that he ever was quiet in those days, excepting when he was asleep. He was constantly investigating all parts of the vessel, asking questions of everybody he met.

"One of the first things I remember about him on that voyage was that

"One of the first things I remember about him on that voyage was that after the ship had gone out of sight of land he remarked, half to himself, as he glanced at the water: 'I guess there ought to be a good many fish here.' "Then an idea suddenly struck him, and turning to me he said: 'George, go get me a small rope from somewhere, and we'll play a fishing game. "I don't know why I went at once in search of that line, without asking why he didn't go himself; but I went, and in such a determined way that it settled the matter. Even then he was a in such a determined way that it settled the matter. Even then he was a leader, a masterful, commanding little fellow, who seemed to have a peculiar quality all his own of making his playmates obey him, not at all because we were afraid, but because we wanted to, and somehow felt sure we would have a good time and get lots of fun if we did as he said.

A FINE FISHING GAME.

"Well I went after the line and

"Well, I went after the line and brought it to him. While I was gone on the errand he had thought out all the details of the fishing game, and had climbed on top of a coiled cable—for, of course, he was to be the fisherman.

9'Now,' he said, as I handed him the line, 'all you fellows lie down flat on

very few minutes he had my brother hauled up alongside of him on the coil of cable.

"Since Theodore has grown from a little boy to be a man we have all seen him use just such methods," Mr. Cromwell continued. "While he was at the head of the New York police department, and while he was in the Legislature, as well as during the war with Spain, he always tried to strike the first blow at bad men who were trying to break the laws. Sometimes when they got on his line he would find it easier to let them tire themselves out by attacking him, rather than by using up his own strength in fighting them, although he was careful never to let them go. I cannot recall an instance when he failed in this pun, either.

"A great many things happened that I have entirely forgotten, of course," Mr. Cromwell continued.

"I recall one time when the sailors had their athletic games for the enjoyment of the passengers. Of course they had been making preparations, laying out a programme and getting roady generally; and Theodore was in the middle of it from the moment he caught wind of the plan until after the games were over. And he went into the scheme with great enthusiasm, trying his hand at twisting sticks, jumping, wrestling and climbing a greased pole.

INDIANS IN PARIS.

The Scotia was considered a very fast boat in those days, yet it took her almost two weeks to cross the ocean, and that is plenty of time for four American boys to become acquainted. Theodore and Elliott Roosevelt went in one direction when we reached Liver-"I recall one time when the sailors ad their athletic games for the enjoy-

The Development of the Southwest

IN THE FIELDS OF INDUSTRY AND CAPITAL, ENTERPRISE AND PRODUCTION.

Compiled for The Times.

Ostritches,

WO weeks ago there was reprinted in this department, from Anaheim Gazette, a description of the ostrich farm at Fullerton. This description contained several in-The first inaccuracy accuracies. The first inaccuracy is, that the farm at Fullerton was the first started in this country. The truth is, the farm was first started at Anaheim; then the Norwalk farm was established by Edwin Cawston, and then, after that, the farm referred to was started at Fullerton.

The second inaccuracy is with reference to the price of birds. The regular market price for a full grown bird is \$125 to \$150, not \$75 as alleged. It is stated also: "Right out of the shell \$1 will purchase an infant." This is still more at variance with the facts. Chicks sell from \$20 to \$35, according to age; and the empty ostrich shells find a ready sale at \$1 each, as a souvenir of California ostrich culture. Lastly, it is

ready sale at \$1 each, as a souvenir of California ostrich culture. Lastly, it is stated that ostrich feathers vary from \$5 to \$70 a pound. Mr. Cawston's best feathers always find a ready sale in the New York market at \$100 a pound, when he has any to spare from the local demand.

The two establishments of Mr. Cawston, at Norwalk and South Pasadena, are doing a first-class business, especially the latter, which is visited by most tourists who come this way, as well as by many of our own people. Besides marketing feathers and birds, there are prepared and sold ostrich feather capes, boas, collars, muffs, tips and fans, in white, black, drab, black and white, and drab and white. A good business is done in these goods, especially with eastern people, who find in them appropriate souvenirs of a trip to California.

The Cawston ostrich farms are a striking specialty of Southern Califor-

trip to California.

The Cawston ostrich farms are a striking specialty of Southern California, and unique in their line. The firm owns over 200 ostriches, and obtains over 80,000 feathers every year. Ostrich farming has hitherto been considered in the light of a fad, but Mr. Cawston has shown that it can be made a solid and profitable industry, and there is every probability that it will be extended in this section, which appears to be well adapted, climatically, to the raising of ostriches.

Santa Barbara Newspaper Enterprise.

A HANDSOME building, in the Moorish style of architecture, that A Monorish style of architecture, that is being erected beside the Arlington, in Santa Barbara, for a new daily paper, is rapidly nearing completion. It is 50x69 feet, and altogether unique. The projector of this enterprise is putting in a modern newspaper plant, including a Merganthaler. He has acquired by purchase, the weekly paper, Equity, which the new journal will succeed, as well as the job printing establishment in which it is printed. D. F. Hunt, a member of the City Council, of whom these properties has been purchased, will have general supervision of the new daily newspaper plant, and its auxiliary branches. Prof. C. Y. Roop, for five years past superintendent of the Santa Barbara public schools, will have charge of the business department.

A Rich Strike.

NOTHER rich strike in the Gavi-lan mine of Riverside county is relan mine of Riverside county is re-ported by the Riverside Enterprise. e Enterprise says: Word reached this city yesterday of

"Word reached this city yesterday of another rich strike in the Gavilan mine. This time the story goes that a fifty-pound chunk of ore was taken out of the mine last Saturday, which is just ribbed and banded together with gold. The gold is distributed all over the chunk and seems to emanate from a solid piece in the center of the ore body. The parties who told of the find could give no idea of the value of the chunk of ore, but all agreed that it was very rich.

The ore was found down in the lower depths of the mine, another evidence of the fallacy of the old theory held re-garding those mines, that they con-tained no valuable ore below the water level.

level.

"A. G. Munn of San Jacinto, who is in the city, says the find has caused great excitement in the Gavilan and Perris mining district, and, in fact, all over that section of the country.

"Another feature of the find is that it indicates a rich body of ore, for it is stated that the ledge from which the chunk was taken shows signs of great riches.

Gavilan districts are among the richest in this part of the State.

"Some time ago, when the State Mincrologist visited the Gavilan section he pronounced it one of the richest, and added that every indication in the district went to show that development would reveal some mines.

"The Enterprise congratulates the owners of the Gavilan upon their good luck and hopes that the present prospects will continue and improve until their mine is the best in the country."

Mexican Drawn Work.

NE of the interesting specialties in goods that attract the eye of the visitor from the East, for which goods that attract the eye of the visitor from the East, for which specialty Los Angeles is headquraters, may be seen at Campbell's curiosity store, on South Spring street. It is Mexican drawn work, which is manufactured on quite a large scale in the central part of Mexico, especially in the States of Silao, Aguas Calientes and Encarnacion, where many hundreds of families find their chief support in making this beautiful work. As a rule, the natives buy the linen, which is imported from Europe, and make the work after designs that have been handed down from generation to generation. They sell to everybody, wholesale and wetsil. Occasionally a buyer goes through the country and picks up a lot of the work for shipment. Mr. Campbell is the only importer of these goods in California. There are several small establishments in El Paso, which also make a specialty of these goods. The goods consist of handkerchiefs, dodlies, centerpleces and tablecloths. Some of the designs are very intricate and beautiful, necessitating close work for months on part of the makers. It might be supposed that such work as this would be very destructive to the eyesight, but the fact that many old women are engaged in the work seems to disprove this theory.

Santa Barbara Lemons.

C ARPINTERIA and Montecito val-leys are making rapid strides to-ward leading in the production of the lemon. Every month sees many hundreds of new lemon trees set out hundreds of new lemon trees set out and new irrigation plants placed in position. Wells are all being dug in various places in thes valleys for irrigation purposes, and in many of them fine flows are reported. P. C. Higgins has probably, outside of the great Crocker lemon ranch, the largest lemon crop in this county. His ranch is situated near the town of Carpinteria, about half a mile from the ocean beach and the same distance from the railroad station. He has just completed the digging of thirty wells and has put in a large irrigation plant. Several of his neighbors are contemplating doing likewise.

on a large irrigation plant. Several of his neighbors are contemplating doing likewise.

The Johnson Fruit Company recently settled their accounts for the year ending October 31, 1898, and on the 26th of November paid all balances due for fruit delivered during the year, and also the usual dividend to stockholders. The result of the year's husuness has on the whole been good, though prices were low for the first six months of the period. The volume of business was larger than that of the preceding year, and the lemons handled were generally of good quality. For every eighty-three pounds of green lemonrecived from the orchards one box was packed and sold. For the first six months of the period ahe average pricepald for the green fruit was 70 cents per 100 pounds, and for the last six months the average price paid was \$3.33 per 100 pounds.

The best month of the year was September, when \$4.05 per 100 pounds was the average price paid to growers for the green fruit. The result for the same six months after grading was as follows: \$5.65 per 100 pounds for farcy, \$4.85 per 100 pounds for choice, \$3.30 per 100 pounds for cubics. The total shipments of lemms from Santa Barbara county for the year ending October 31, 1898, amounted to 160 carloads.

Copper Welding.

A CCORDING to the San Bernardino Free Press, a resident of that city has made an important discovery— or rather rediscovery—in the working of copper. The Free Press says:

tained no valuable ore below the water level.

"A. G. Munn of San Jacinto, who is in the city, says the find has caused great excitement in the Gavilan and Perris mining district, and, in fact, all over that section of the country. "Another feature of the find is that it indicates a rich body of ore, for it is stated that the ledge from which the chunk was taken shows signs of great riches.

"This find will be of great value not only to the owners of the mine, but to the country, and its mining interests as well. The find will revive the prospectors and this means that more rich lodes will be uncovered, for there is no doubt in the world that the Perris and

right track in his experiments with copper welding, which is considered al-most impossible, and the tempering of the metal to a high degree, to discover a lost art."

Asphaltum.

Asphaltum.

PROBABLY the greatest natural resources of Santa Barbara county, with the sole exception of the oil industry, are the asphaltum mines. The Alcatraz Asphaltum Company has practically all the mines in this county. They have a large force of men at Carpinteria, Rincon, near La Patera, Sisquoc and Alcatraz, near Gaviota, At Carpinteria they are working a force of sixty men day and night. The daily output of the works at this place is over sixty tons. At present the ready sales are small, but the company has vast storehouses and storage tanks where the sudplus product is being stored.

County Farm Oranges.

HE editor of the Downey Champion recently visited the County Farm, writes as follows:
"Superintendent Dr. Burdick escorted

recently visited the County Farm, writes as follows:

"Superintendent Dr. Burdick escorted us through the orange grove, where a number of the patients were at work picking oranges for a Christmas shipment to the eastern market. Having had an abundance of water this season, the trees are heavily loaded with handsome fruit, much of which is coloring finely.

"The trees are perfectly clean, and the fruit entirely free of the smut, which is found on all fruit from trees infested by black scale. Dr. Burdick is filling an order for three carloads of nave oranges. The fruit is quite sweet, of fine size, and, though not fully colored now, it is claimed it will be by the time the shipment reaches the market.

"About twenty of the inmates of the farm were at work at the packing-house, dry-brushing the fruit before wrapping and boxing. The Champion challenges any orange grove in the county to make a better showing than the County Farm for clean cultivation, freedom from insect pests, thrifty trees, heavy fruitage and excellent quality of fruit.

"The County Farm is a practical demonstration of what can be accomplished by intelligent management.

"The citrus grove is but one branch of the extensive farming carried on here. The dairy, poultry, deciduous fruits, hav, root crop, vegetable, ornamental gardening and floriculture departments show that a master mind is in control of the property.

"As an object lesson alone of the farming possibilities of this section the place is worth the cost of its maintenance. We doubt if any institution of the kind in the United States can make a better showing."

Closing the Gap.

THE Lompoc Record prints the glad news that work is actually going on on the coast railroad with a vigor that promises an early closing. The

"This is to be attributed to the move

that promises an early closing. The Record says:

"This is to be attributed to the movement of the Santa Fé in penetrating the San Joaquin Valley, as the competition that will arise will necessitate the Southern Pacific securing a shorter haul for freight and a more desirable passenger route, both of which will be supplied by the completion of the Coast road. The Record says:

"For nearly two weeks track-laying has been in progress between the terminus at Surf and Honda Creek, a distance of seven miles, and now that plece of road is about completed and things getting in order to bring forward the hundreds of tons of steel with which to construct one of the most extensive viaducts on the whole route, to complete which, will carry the work well into spring. From Honda Creek on southward for quite a distance the work will be comparatively easy and good progress will doubtless be made. The indications are many for a general advance in the work from all possible points. It is believed that work will be taken up from Elwood westward, and from Gaviota both east and west, which if carried out will bring the completion of the road within the coming year. Then will come the beginning of the new life and prosperity for Santa Barbara county vouchsafed by the advent of the completion of the through line. As much as we have desired in years past the consummation of this great work, there never has been a time when it could come with greater houe to the people or the general welfare of the county. The large landed properties are now about all in condition to come upon the market for segregation and settlement, which the completion of the road will promote. The drouth, in this regard, will not prove an unmixed evil, but hasten the partition of these many valuable properties. The mestern and northern half of Santa Barbara county will, with fair average seasons, inside of ten years, with these landed conditions changed, draw to us 20,000 people, for no other section of Southern California offers greater inducement for

the orchardist, farmer, dairyman and stockraiser than this. All we need is the loosening of the fetters that have bound us to a lethargic life, unprofit-able to ourselves and destroying to val-ues in these great properties."

New Cheese Factory.

THE Chino Champion has the following:
"The firm establishment of the dairying industry in Chino, as the Champion has frequently urged, is more promising for our farming community,

Champion has frequently urged, is more promising for our farming community, and therefore our entire people, than any other lines of industry now practiced here. We have thousands of acres of prime alfalfa land and an abundance of first-class dairy feeds, such as beet pulp, rejected beets, pumpkins, corn, etc., and everything to encourage the dairying industry.

"Now it is proposed to further encourage the industry here and furnish a market for all the milk that can be produced by equipping and operating a cheese factory. Victor Gustafson has decided to start a cheese factory at his place just west of town. He will fit up a large building on his place and equip it with first-class cheese-making vats and machinery. This preparatory work he will commence at once, and will commence operations as soon as he has an assurance of 1000 pounds or more of milk per day. This will probably be just as soon as he can get his machinery in readiness to receive the milk. He will pay the prevailing prices for milk at cheese factories. The factory will be equipped to handle as much milk at all times as our dairymen can deliver. Mr. Gustafson himself will put in a herd of dairy cows and work up the milk. Later a butter-making plant will also be added. Mr. Gustafson has had experience as a cheesemaker, and our people who know him best know that they are assured of absolutely fair and honest treatment by him.

"This is a legitimate industry that deserves every encouragement and

him.

"This is a legitimate industry that deserves every encouragement, and we trust that it will meet with such patronage as to assure the most generous success for the enterprise."

Bean Shipments

HE Santa Barbara Press has the following figures in regard to bean shipments from that section:

"Commercial Agent F. M. Frye of the Southern Pacific furnishes some interesting statistics upon the subject of The dry year has benefited the bean growers bean growers in this way: The old stock, of which there was a large quantity on hand, will be cleaned out

stock, of which there was a large quantity on hand, will be cleaned out at good figures, leaving an open market for coming years. It will probably be a long time before beans are as low as they were in 1897, for between the drouth and lesser acreage, caused by the future use of bean land for sugar beets, the supply will never reach the big crops of 1896 and 1897.

"At the opening of the season, there were about 1500 carloads on hand in this and Ventura counties. The crop of 1897 had been about 2000 carloads,—estimating 30,000 pounds to the car—but prices were so low that sales were not brisk; before the certainty of a dry year in 1898, beans were bringing from \$1.35 to \$1.45 per 100 pounds. Some recent sales have reached \$3.12 and \$3.15 per 100 pounds. At greatly advanced prices the surplus held by the fortunate farmers has been reduced from 1500 cars to 400 or 500 cars now on hand, mostly at Montalvo, Saticoy and Hueneme. This year's crop will not amount to more than 100 carloads, and by the time the crop of 1899 is in the warehouse, not an old bean will be found in two counties.

"During October and November 5,402,362 bounds of beans were shipped from this division."

Co'den Cross Mines.

HE San Diego Union of December

4 says;
"Although only a part of the stamps in the mill at Hedges were in stamps in the mill at Hedges were in operation during the month of November. the Golden Cross uine produced \$33,000 in bullion, about half of which is net profit. The machinery will be in better shape than ever this month, and the output of bullion is expected to be large. Between Hedges and Yuma and including the former camp, the monthly output of bullion amounts to about \$110,000. The supplies for these mines is produced principally in Los Angeles, the Golden Cross mines alone requiring \$11,000 worth a month."

Great Artesian Well.

A NOTHER big strike of artesian water has been made near San Bernardino. The San Bernardino Times-Index says:

"Another one has just been com-Another one has just been com-pleted, and so far as known flows a larger stream than any that has been sunk. It is situated on the Golding ranch, at the junction of Third street and Sterling avenue, and is intended to irrigate the entire ranch, which is

a large one. The flow has not been measured accurately yet, but a rough measurement shows that between seventy-five and eighty miners' inches flow out of the pipe.

"The well is similar to the one on the Beam ranch, at the corner of Ninth street and Waterman avenue, two pipes, the larger one twelve inches in diameter, being sunk to a depth of 1560t 750 feet. When the main stream was reached the work was stopped and the pipes solit at the depths where other streams had been passed, thus getting the benefit of the smaller as well as the large stream. However, the largest stream passed has not been tapped in the Golding well, as enough water was obtained without doing so."

Raisin Seeding Plant,

RAISIN-SEEDING plant is to be A RAISIN-SEEDING Plant
erected in the Cajon Valley of San
Diego county, which produces some
of the finest raisins marketed in the United States. The San Diego Union

United States. The San Diego Union says:

"Souther & Crosby, of the Boston ranch in El Cajon Valley have made arrangements to put in a new raisin-seeding plant, which will have a capacity of 2000 pounds an hour. The plant will arrive next week from Boston, where it was built, tried and found to be entirely successful. The inventor of the seeder is J. B. Crosby, a brother of one of the owners of the Boston ranch. He built the machine especially for the ranch, and there is none other like it in the country. The raisin seeders formerly used in this section did not give entire satisfaction, in many instances mashing the raisins and failing to take out all the seeds.

"Mr. Crosby, the inventor of the plant, will arrive with his brother in a few days from Boston to oversee the putting up of the seeder. The work will be under the direction of Charles Collis, who arrived from Boston several months ago. The plant comes too late to be of much use this season, as nearly all of this year's crop has already been marketed, but it is intended to have it in good working order for next year's product. The seeders now

ready been marketed, but it is intended to have it in good working order for next year's product. The seeders now being used at Fresno have a capacity of about 400 pounds an hour, or one-fifth that of this machine."

Scheme for Perris,

THE Perris correspondent of the Riverside Press, under date of November 25, thus outlines a new scheme for Perris and vicinity:

"A call was published in the last is-sue of the New Era for a mass-meetsue of the New Era for a mass-meetin of the citizens of the valley, in order that their wishes might be known regarding the water supply in future. It is generally admitted that the Bear Valley system is played out, as the pipe is nearly rotten, and besides, the Redlands people have a way of gobbling everything in sight when on the gobble. So immediate steps are necessary in order that we may not go entirely dry. Mr. Doyle, whose signature follows the call, states that there are capitalists ready to put experts on the ground and make investigations regarding the easiest way of getting water from the ground and make investigations regarding the easiest way of getting water for the town. He also states that if enough interest is manifested by the people of the town to come out and make their wants known, there is scarcely a doubt that some good will be derived from the action of the capitalists. The scheme is for the men with money to put in a private pumping plant and sell their product as a factory would. If this is done, it will be a blessing to the people, as there would be no taxes and no bonded indebtedness—nothing but paying for what you get. The expense of putting in the private plant would be small compared with the benefit the owners would agree to take a certain amount of water for so many years. The San Jacinto River bed would undoubtedly be the source of supply." in of the citizens of the valley, in order

Santa Ana Sewer System,

A NUMBER of men are now at work on the new sewer system for Santa Ana. The Blade says:

"The sewer contractors have got under way with the work of construction and the neighborhood of Baker street and Chestnut street near the outfall, and the neighborhood of Baker street and Chestnut street near the outfall, is a scene of incessant activity. There are as yet only about fifty men and five teams employed, and so far very few of the local laborers, who were supposed to be waiting for a chance to get a day's work, have put in an appearance, and some of those who have been given work are very far from being first-class men with the pick and shovel. But the force will be added to very shortly and men will be found somewhere to do the work within the time specified in the contract. But even with the force now employed there has been an astonishing amount of work done, and it will not be very long before the sewer gangs will be digging ditches in the heart of the city. The work so far done has been on what is known as the Chestnut and Bakerstreet lines, and on the former there is now about 300 feet of ditch dug and 3000 feet of eight-inch pipe laid, while on Baker street there is 2000 feet of ditch dug but no pipe laid as yet. The ground is very hard for some distance below the surface, but the dirt is

threwn out by plows and a road grader to a depth of three feet and then plowed an additional foot before the men are set to work to finish the ditch with pick and shovel. From where the shovelers go to work the ground is moist and in most cases can be removed without the aid of a pick to loosen it.

"The digging is mostly done by the 'section,' or, in other words, a certain distance is given each man to dig, the payment for which is based on the number of cubic yards of dirt' excavated and thrown out.

"The men work about ten hours a day, and a good shoveler can make \$2 in a day's work. The company pays every other Monday, and are prepared to hire any good man who wants a job.

"The only man sent discattly ber

and a good shoveler can make \$2 in a day's work. The company pays every other Monday, and are prepared to hire any good man who wants a job.

"The only men sent directly here from San Francisco by the company to work on the sewer job are J. J. Belser, a son of a member of the firm, who has charge of an excavating gang, and is also time-keeper; C. W. Kimball, in charge of the pipe laying; one man to run the grader and an expert cement handler. C. D. Vincent, a member of the firm on contractors, is also here and exercises a general supervision over all the work.

"The firm of Williams, Belser & Co. is one of the best known firms of contractors on the coast, and has been in business under the present style for about twelve years. During that time they have done some sewer and water system building and consider even such a contract as this a mere incident in their everyday business. Among the contracts they have successfully carried to completion in San Francisco are the Sunset sewer system, a brick sewed six feet in diameter, and the Richmond sewer, which took four months to complete. Some of this latter sewer was twenty-five feet deep and the contract orice for the whole job was \$64,000.

"The Hollister sewer system in San Benito county was also constructed by this firm at a cost of \$30,000, the Golden Gate system at Oakland, at a cost of \$40,000, taking four months to complete, and the Modesto sewer system in Modesto, costing \$20,000. The Nevada City waterworks, the Marysville waterworks, the Marysville waterworks and the Palo Alto waterworks, the total cost for constructing the three jobs being a trifle in excess of \$65,000. The Santa Clara reservoir and the Petaluma sewer system are two more contracts satisfactorily completed by this firm, and they have now in course of construction the Palo Alto sewer system, with 100 men at work, and have just finished a water system between Alvarado and San Leandro, which cost for labor alone, exclusive of material, \$12,000. The job now under way comprises eighteen miles of

Making Boxes,

THE orange industry furnishes act ive employment to the rice. ive employment to the planing mills just now. The San Bernardino Times-Index of December 3, says: "These are busy days for the planing-

mill men of this city, all three of the mills being run to their fullest capacity. The cause for this great rush is a contract which H. A. Gurnsey, the mill man, has made with the Gregory Packing Company for furnishing 30,000 or the contract Packing the large contracts. ange boxes. Besides this large con-tract there are other smaller ones with other packing associations.

"Not only is the Gurnsey mill running both night and day getting out the box stuff, but the other two mills, Dicksons and Whitney's, have their full force or

the job.
"In order to get enough box lumber to keep the mills going, Mr. Gurnsey is still running his sawmill on the mountains, although it is already much later than usual time for closing down."

Cannery for Downey.

A FTER advocating for many years the pestablishment of a cannery in Downey, the Champion congratulates the community that its labors in

that direction are about to be re-warded. The Champion says: "Some five years or more ago the Champion published H. A. Scott's generous offer to give the use of the warehouse with the machinery therein free for one year to any practical canner who would engage in the businss. Mr. J. M. Hill, recently of Burbank, has accepted Mr. Scott's offer and has moved his family here to prepare for the coming season's business. We understand that he will cultivate a portion of the Olin Moores farm to tomatoes, corn and other canning vegetables.

"Mr. Hill comes recommended as a reliable business man who understands thoroughly the business that he is about to engage in. The Champion in behalf of this community extends to him a cordial welcome, with the assurance that every encouragement will be given him in his business undertakings." erous offer to give the use of the ware-house with the machinery therein free

Orange Shipments,

Politowing interesting statistics regarding the prantice regarding the orange shipments from Riverside for the past season are from the Riverside Press:

"The month of November closed the Riverside for the season of 1897-98, 5713 boxes of Valencias having been shipped during the month. The fig-

ures for the season are as follows by

	Boxes.
November	17,803
December	242,314
January	222,115
February	212,762
March	215,992
April	237,771
May	129,180
June	114,336
July	56,520
August	35,300
September	12,150
October	22,520
November	5,713
	1 494 500

November 5,712

Total for season1,431,500

The two seasons overlap, as both new crop and old-crop oranges were shipped last month—something which has never before happened in the history of the orange industry in Riverside.

The figures on shipments published in the Press were furnished by the railroads, and oranges and lemons were not separated.

The most reliable estimate, however, that we can obtain on the shipment of lemons is 75,500 boxes, or 225 carloads. That would make the total orange output 1,356,000 boxes, or a trifle over 4000 standard carloads of previous years have been figured on a basis of 20,000 pounds to the car—289 boxes. Adopting that basis to make the report of each year uniform, the total carloads would be 4700, and the figures for the past eighten years are as follows:

een years are as follow	WS:
Seasons.	Cars
Crop of 1880-81	
Crop of 1881-82	4
	4
	5
	45
	50
	72
	98
	150
	140
	252
	192
Crop of 1894-95	280
	201
	250
	470
This is 900 caroads a	bove the crop o
the nort henviort	sonson that .

The figures on new crop shipments are as folows: November, 3360 boxes; December (one-third,) 12,430 boxes; total for season to date, 15,790 boxes. This is less than the total shipments for November last season. Holiday shipments are moving rapidly now, however, about twenty-five carloads per day being sent out.

South Pasadena Improvement,

HE work contemplated by the South Pasadena Improvement Company may be made of great benefit to the

may be made of great benefit to the town. The South Pasadenan says:

"The purpose of the organization is not for private gain except as it may come to the members through the promotion of enterprises that will increase the business of the community at large. The trouble heretofore has been that there has been no place where people could get together and discuss enterprises which tend to the prosperity of the place. The office of the company will afford a place where information can be obtained and trades or sales made, so that people coming here will not be compelled to hunt up individual owners in order to learn the price of property. It will be a great assistance in promoting building by securing loans to those wishing to build. In the matter of advertising the town it can do a good work and one which is greatly needed. The more shares are taken the greater will be its opportunities and every property-holder in town would conserve his own interest by joining and becoming an active member."

Street-sprinkling Car,

HE San Diego Union of December

THE San
3 says:
"The San Diego Electric Railway
"The San Diego Electric Railway "The San Diego Electric Railway Company has constructed at Arctic and E streets a tank having a capacity of 5400 gallons, from which the new sprinkling street car will be filled. The car was due to arrive last night from the East. By request of the electric railway company the car was not painted in the shops, as the scratches it would be apt to get in being jostled and bumped about on freight trains would probably make another painting necessary upon arriving here. As soon as it can be painted and put in order it will be run along the streets and tested. It carries a tank with a capacity of 5000 gallons, and the salt water which it will carry can be distributed evenly over the street from the track to the curb, sprinkling one side of the street at a time."

Fire Brick,

NEW enterprise for Los Angeles A NEW enterprise for Los Angeles is an establishment for the manufacture of fire brick lining for stoves and furnaces. It is located on Forty-eighth street, a quarter of a mile west of Central avenue, and has been established by J. Tomaseck.

Sir John Tenniel, who has been the cartoonist of Punch for forty-seven years, is hale and hearty at 78. His work is well known in this country, but his name is known to but few and his personality to none. It was he who made the illustrations for Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking-glass,"

IN TRIBUTARY TERRITORY.

Bitumineus Rock Company.

HE following is from the San Luis Obispo Tribune of December 1:

The San Luis Obispo Bituminous Rock Company incorporated yesterday with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, all of which has been subscribed. The cor-poration intends to deal in the rock known as 'the San Luis Obispo bitu-minous lime rock.' Following are the

cainous lime rock.' Following are the names of the subscribers and the amounts subscribed:

"G. B. Nichols, \$166,700; F. Adams, \$166,700; Alfred Walker, 166,700; J. A. Fairchild, \$500; J. F. Crank, \$62,500; I. W. Hellman, \$62,500; W. J. Brodrick, \$25,500; G. A. Dobinson, \$166,200; L. M. Kords, \$83,300, and E. F. Spence, \$62,500."

A Yuma County Mine,

FOLLOWING in regard to the Red Cloud mine in Yuma county, Ariz., is from the Yuma County Sun:
"The Red Cloud is owned by three

Horton brothers and three Knapp brothers, prominent bankers of New York, and is being worked by H. Pome-roy Griswold. It has been worked under lease by different parties for a num-ber of years, and the lead and silver values contained in the ores have always been sufficient to make the working of the claim a profitable enterprisa. Beside, large numbers of beautiful and rare wolframite crystals of great value have been taken out and are still encountered at intervals.

The Red Cloud is developed by five

The Red Cloud is developed by five shafts, the main one being sunk to a depth of 590 feet, and the others from 150 to 300, all being connected by stopes and drifts. From the third level four winzes have been sunk to a depth of 490 feet. The water level is struck at a depth of 535 feet.

Mr. Griswold is now taking out ore above and below the third level. From below the ore is raised to the third level with a windlass and to the top by means of a whim hoist. The ore body is from two to fourteen feet in thickness, and the pay streak, carrying 60 per cent. lead and over a hundred ounces in silver to the ton, is on the hanging wall.

ounces in silver to the ton, is on the hanging wall.

"Some years ago a pocket of almost incredibly rich ore, some of it almost pure silver, was taken from the north end of the claim, in the 200-foot drift, which netted the lessees, Levy & Casares, a good many thousands of dollars."

Tucson Water System,

Work has commenced on a new water system for Town The Tucson Star says:

"The work will start from evenue and Seventeenth street, and the pipe, which for the present will be eight inches in diameter, will be laid eight inches in diameter, will be laid on Stone avenue north to Pennington street. A line will be laid on Fourth avenue, from Eighteenth to Toole avenue, and from Toole avenue to Congress street, thence along Congress to Main, on Main to Pennington street, and along the latter street to Stone avenue.

and along the latter street to Stone avenue.

"The wells, of which there will be ten in number when completed, are located at Eightenth and Eleventh avenue. A twelve-inch steel pipe will connect the pumps with the stand pipe, which will be located at Eighteenth and Fourth avenue. The Stone avenue and Pennington street pipes will connect with the stand pipe and water distributed through the city mains from that point.

water distributed through the city mains from that point.

"The stand pipe will be thirty feet in diameter and thirty feet in height, and will be made of sixteen courses of steel plates, each five feet in size and ranging in thickness from % to % inches in thickness.

"The pressure on Stone avenue and Congress street will be 115 pound head, sufficient to throw a stream from a fire hose to a great height.

"The system, when in full operation, will have a capacity sufficient to supply a city of 50,000 population. The system is one of the most modern and complete for the size of any west of the Mississippi."

Celery Shipment,

MENTION was recently made in this department of a new celery plantation in San Luis Obispo county.

The San Luis Obispo Breeze says:
"The first carload of celery ever shipped from this valley left Oceano last Saturday, billed to Chicago. It was grown on the celery farm of A. was grown on the celery farm of A.
D. Barling on the Clenga ranch, and
the quality is pronounced by Mr. Barling to be the finest he has ever raised
in his several years' experience of
growing celery in Southern California.
It is expected that about twenty carloads will be the output of the farm this
yar, but the acreage will be greatly
increased another season, and the crop
will probably reach ten times that of
this season, which was cut short on account of the lack of rain and the cold
weather of last spring. A ready market is found for this product in the
cities of the eastern States, to which
shipment is made direct."



FRESH LITERATURE.

Reviews by The Times Reviewer.

New York Girl in the West. THE WHITE DEVIL OF VERDE. By Lucie France Pierce. [New York: G. W. Dillingham & Co.]

N SPITE of its sensational title which is enough to seriously inter fere with its success, Miss Pierce's story of western mining life has a chance for standing room, at least, among romances of a like nature. A series of stirring incidents, rather than any powerful character drawings, supply the interest of the book. A New York girl of forceful and independent ways of thinking, is the heorine, and her discovery of the lost Hassayampa mine and her struggle to defend her claim, are described with a good deal

Some impressions that it is obviously the desire of the author to impart to her readers, fail in strength. For in-stance, the charm of the Hassayampa, the River of Forgetfulness, is not so apparent as it might be, and the force and tenacity of the girl heroine, so strongly insisted upon in the author's characterization, are not borne out by the incidents of her history. However, the story is a readable one, with the advantage of fair English on its side, and a reasonably good knowledge of western frontier character.

Echoes of Gelett Burgess. THE PURPLE COW. By Gelett Burgess. [San Francisco: William

gess. [San Francisco: William Doxey.]

A few of the "impossible epics" of Gelett Burgess that have appeared from time to time in The Lark of lamented memory, are republished by Doxey. The famous "Purple Cow" leads all the rest, in so far as to give the book its title, and lovers of Mr. Burgess's "inartistle aberrations," as he himself has dubbed them, will find "The Chewing Gum Man," the "Runaway Train," the "Goops" and the rest of the fantastic company, posing in familiar attitudes and dallying with the same strange, contorted situations as of yore.

Another collection of vagarles from the Lark is to be found in the Lark Almanack for 1899, also published by Doxey. The calendar pages are decorated with designs by Porter Garnett, and further enhanced by pungent epigrams, more truthful than poetic. Selections from the Burgess nonsense classics, with accompanying drawings, adorn the conseite pages. Doxey.]

lections from the Burgess nonsense classics, with accompanying drawings adorn the opposite pages.

Latin Quarter Romance.

Latin Quarter Romance.

GEMMA. By Alexander McArthur. [Chicago: Rand, McNally & Co.]
Mr. McArthur writes ingenuously of a life which he understands but poorly. His Latin Quarter atmosphere is artificial and his characters produce no effect of genuineness. The time-honored situations are there—the ravishingly beautiful model, whose virtue, in this case, repels intrigue; the groups of brilliant men of leters and art, the gay society folk who adore art and its successful devotees: the students, rich and poor; yet all this picturesque Bohemianism falls short and results only in an utterly commonplace story without the merit of either originality or style.

Sermons on Common Topies.

Sermons on Common Topics.

TEMPLE TALKS. By Myron W. Reed. [Indianapolis: Bowen-Merrill Co.]
Rev. Myron W. Reed has for some years been addressing the Broadway Temple Association of Denver on various homely topics, and he has now gathered together a few of these talks of his in book form. The result is not entirely happy, for what may have sounded very well from Mr. Reed's pulpit, is disjointed. irrelevant and unsatisfactory in the literary form. Mr. Reed gives the impression of striving after popularity. He attempts a jovial and colloquial vein, the mannerisms of which interfere with his thought and certainly add no elegance to his style. This country has already too many pulpit orators of the "popular" variety and not enough of the sort whose dignity and breadth of view are such as would atract thinking people. Mr. Reed undoubtedly says some good things and displays a fair amount of native wit, but these things do not make up for his flippancy, and are not present in sufficient quantity to commend for his flippancy, and are not pres-in sufficient quantity to commend book to serious notice.

The Drama of Today.

ESSAYS IN DRAMATIC CRITICISM.
By Louis Dupont Syle. [New York:
William R. Jenkins, 851-853 Sixth

By Louis Dupont Syle, New York: William R. Jenkins, 851-853 Sixth avenue.]
A series of very delightful essays in "Dramatic Criticism," by Louis Dupont Syle, have recently been published, and carry with them not only the charm of good style, but the authority of technical knowledge, for Prof. Syle is himself a playwright who has fathered at least two successful stage productions, "Love for Love," an adaptation of Congrere's comedy, produced both in San Francisco and New York, and "The Chaplain's Revenge," dramatized from a novel of Walter Besant's, Prof. Syle is well known as a writer on English literature, and as a thorough student of whatever he undertakes. takes.
The first part of the little volume

takes up the history of the drama from the time of Charles I, showing the dependence of the English theater upon the influence of the French, who allowed themselves so much greater latitude at this period than was possible to the Puritan atmosphere of England. The second, and perhaps the most valuable portion of the book, is a consideration of the position and influence of the theater at the present time. Mr. Syle, it is hardly necessary to say, is a believer in the worthiness of the actor's art and in the fine purpose of the best of its exponents. He indignantly refutes Mr. Birrell's assertion that not only the public but the artist actor himself, holds the profession in light esteem.

Mr. Syle writes delightfully of the

esteem.

Mr. Syle writes delightfully of the qualifications of some of the more prominent of modern actors, and analyzes in a thoroughly scholarly way numerous popular plays and operas with a thorough comprehension of the artistic whys and wherefores of their merits or defects.

The book will be found not only good reading, but a valuable study in dramatic technique.

Magazines of the Month.

HE cruel tragedy that deprived Austria of its Empress so short a time ago, recalls much that is both tragic and romantic in the history of Castle Schönbrunn, the royal abode of the Hapsburgs. John Paul Bocock, in the December Frank Leslie's, tells the story of the beautiful Fanny Elssler and her enslavement of the young King of Rome, who had sought the magnificent loneliness of Schönbrunn, only to meet his fate in the lorest about the castle. An article on "Naval Divers" is by Minna Irving, and is illustrated from official photographs. W. G. Van Tassel Sutphen writes "In Praise of Golf," though it scarcely seems as though that very popular came needed helping along. The ficonly to meet his fate in the forest game needed helping along. The fic-tion is abundant and good, and includes an installment of Egerton Castle's "April Bloom."

tion is abundant and good, and includes an installment of Egerton Castle's "April Bloom."

Harper's Round Table has an appropriate colored cover and two colored supplements, representing "The Battle of Manila Bay," and "The Battle of Dargal." Julian Ralph is represented by a Russian story, and the rest of the fiction is about equally divided between war and Christmas topics.

Within late years there has been a renewal of interest in the art of bookbinding, and this country, especially, has made great improvements along that line of artistic work. W. G. Bowdoin, in the current Self Culture, writes on this subject, and gives in illustration a number of bindings of recent books—everyday books, such as one may see in the book stalls everywhere, and which are an indication of the advance in popular taste. Irene C. Byrne, on "Pre-Raphaelitism in England." tells of the reactionary movement against the "prettiness" of forty-five or fifty years ago, and of the earnest work of Rossetti, Hunt and Millais, the originators of the movement. Adele M. Garrigues analyzes the work of William Dean Howells, showing a bias very much in favor of Mr. Howells's realism. The names of Elia W. Peattie, Rupert Hughes and Ernest Ingersoll are to be found among the department editors.

Donahoe's leading December article is devoted to picturing the scenes of the first Christmas night in Bethlehem, and is by A. F. X. Emmet. Katharine Tvnan Hinkson has a story that is only one among many of a holiday character, and Richard Knight writes "An Unpartisan View of the Late Election in New York."

The fiftieth anniversary number of the Independent has a long list of famous pames for its contributors.

acter, and Richard Knight writes "An Unpartisan View of the Late Election in New York."

The fiftieth anniversary number of the Independent has a long list of famous names for its contributors. Richard Salter Storrs writes of the learly years of the Independent, and William Hayes Ward outlines its history since 1868. Thomas Wentworth Higginson, on "Aristocracy at Market Prices." Elizabeth Stuart Phelps on "Russia as a Missionary," and Edward Everett Hale on "The Birth of a Newspaper," are conspicuous among the attractions. Other well-known names are those of Richard Henry Stodddard. Hon. Hilary A. Herbert, Park Benjamin, Cesare Lombrosa, Bliss Carman and John La Farge, together with others, which help to make an interesting assemblage of fame and talent.

Frederick Nichols in the International Magazine, describes the wonders of Chicago's skyscrapers, and asserts his belief that these are an institution come to stay. Emily C. Kilvert gossips pleasantly of doings in Washington among the diplomats, and other distinguished personages of the capital. The Mexican articles are unflagging in interest, and there are a number of short stories.

Three of the Raphael Madonnas and the popular. Bodonbayes.

types of her new subjects. The portraits include those of Maj.-Gen. Kitchener, Franz Josef, Hall Caine, Zangwill, Mrs. Howard Gould, and other persons of fame or notoriety. Gunton's Magazine reprints this month a portion of a recent sermon by Dr. Savage on "Pessimism." Dr. Savage makes some strong arguments tending to dispel a few of the gloomy social and political beliefs of the time. Katherine Louise Smith writes of the great sugar-beet industry of this country, and there is an editorial boom for Chauncey Depew for New York's representative in the Senate.

The Lounger's friendly gossip in the December Critic, puts one in touch with all that is going on in the literary and artistic world. Miss Gilder has a happy faculty for making one feel on intimate terms with the Bohemians and distinguished persons of the world specie in treasted in and her de-

and artistic world. Miss Gilder has a happy faculty for making one feel on intimate terms with the Bohemians and distinguished persons of the world she is interested in, and her department has much to do with the success of the Critic. A series of particularly interesting portraits from the drawings of Will Rothenstein, are reproduced in this number. Eight men, prominent in literature or art, are caught in characteristic poses; the portraits being of persons whose personalities are especially interesting to Americans. Roger Riordan writes of the work of Puris de Chavannes, and Maurice Thompson of the probable permanency of James Whitcomb Riley's work. The short essays of the month are especially striking, among them being "Style and the Stylish," by John Burroughs; an unreported lecture on "The Art of Fiction," by Gilbert Parker; "Literary Fallacies," by Jennette Barbour Perry, and "Mr. Kipling as an Artist," by "J. B. P." The fourth edition of Fitzgeraid's "Rubaiyat" and "The Truce of the Bear" also appear complete in this number. Franklina Gray Bartlett begins what promises to be an interesting story in the December Ebell, and Mary S. Williams has also a clever bit of fiction in the same number, There are numerous poems and a discussion of club work by Jeanne W. Flint, who looks upon the question of women's clubs with the earnestness and breadth of view necessary to the success of such institutions. The charming little pictures of the Ebell are always an attractive feature.

Literary Comment.

The March of Improvement.

A RECENT editorial in Literature says: "The idea of hot-water pipes in Shakespeare's cottage, of a temperance refreshment-room under the same roof as Burns's birthplace, of a considerable revenue being drawn from the display of Sir Walter's library, is the display of Sir Walter's library, is hardly romantic. Yet it is difficult to find a working objection to any of these eminently practical arrangements. Many may think that a poet's home loses all its charm when it becomes a museum and a show-place; yet otherwise it must cease to preserve his memory, even if it escapes the speculative builder. Perhaps the birtiplace of a favorite poem would be better worth preserving. The grove of poplars which Cowper lamented is gone; but we still have the plum tree under which Keats listened to the nightingale, Westminster Bridge and Tintern Abbey, Stoke Poges churchyard and the trossachs. These are the best shrines of literary pilgrimage; as for the houses in which the poets lived, a tablet on the wall and a reference in a guide book are all that the most cultivated tourist can reasonably ask."

The Tendency of Modern Thought.

and a reference in a guide book are arnest work of Rossetti, Hunt and Millais, the originators of the movement. Adele M. Garrigues analyzes the work of William Dean Howellas, showing a bias very much in favor of Mr. Howelle's realism. The names of Elia W. Peattle, Rupert Hughes and Ernest Ingersoil are to be found among the department editors.

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of human thought and energy, in our time, is in this direction; it is a ten-dency toward science and realism, to-ward accurate knowledge, and away from romanticism, sentiment, make-believa"

Literary Taste in America.

[W. D. Howells, in Literature:] In fact, there are few influential journals of any sort among us which are not ambitious of repute for literary criticism, or emulous of an appearance of it. Often the attempt for it is of a wholesale and indiscriminate ideal; wholesale and indiscriminate ideal; mixed with personal gossip concerning authors, and rendered hideous by personal illustrations, it tosses on the seas of slop which dash the illimitable shores of the Sunday editions. But even here the will is good, and I have a belief (which I hope need not be put to proof,) that nowhere else in the world is there so much good will toward literature as with us. If the effort to indulge this results in our knowing more authors by their names and fewer by their works than any other people, still it prepares us to understand whom, if not what, we arreading when we do come to their works."

Literary Notes.

MR. RUSKIN is said to derive an income of \$20,000 a year from his sixty-four books, and Mr. Swinburne, although he revises more than he writes, makes \$5000 per annum by his poems.

poems.

Themas Burleigh, London, has just brought out "The Queen's Justice," a new romance by Sir Edwin Arnold, which is said to be practically a true story of Hindoo village life.

story of Hindoo village life.

The demand on the public libraries at present is for work on territorial expansion, ond our new possessions, new races under the American flag, etc. Capt. Mahan's "Influence of Sea Power" is seldom left on the shelf.

is seldom left on the shelf.

Hall Caine expects to receive for his new novel, "The Drunkard," a larger price than has ever before been paid for a work of fiction. The English and American rights to "The Christian," it may be remembered, netted him \$50,000.

Robert H. Sherard has been commissioned to write a short life of Emile Zola, without reference, however, to the Dreyfus case, for the Curtis Publishing Company of Philadelphia. He has just completed a biographical and critical notice of Henryk Sienkiewicz for the McClure Company.

A new literary review is about to ap-

for the McClure Company.

A new literary review is about to appear in Paris under the editorship of M. Maurice Bernhardt. The contributors are to be the dramatists in whose plays Mme. Sara Bernhardt has appeared, and among those who have always promised their collaboration are MM. Sardou, Rostand and Catulle Mendés. The title of the publication has not yet been settled.

settled.

[Literature:] The fashion of adapting novels for the stage is said to have reached even the works of George Meredith, who has himself prepared a dramatic version of "The Egoist." It is thought that this play may be produced at the Lyceum with, we suppose. Forbes Robertson as Sir Willoughby Patterne and Mrs. Patrick Campbell as the heroine. It will be interesting to see whether that "spirit of comedy" can be "got over the footlights."

Early this month Christ Church Wo-

Early this month Christ Church Wo burn Square, London, was filled with the admirers of the late Christina Ros-setti. There was a sacred service held. setti. There was a sacred service held, when a richly carved reredos was dedicated by the bishop of Durham. On the panels of the Savior and the four evangelists, designed by the late Sir E. Burne-Jones. On the marble slap inlaid upon the altar pavement the following was inscribed.

The above Paintings

The above Paintings
Designed by Sir E. Burne-Jones, Bart.,
Are dedicated to the Giory of God
And in lovins Memory of the late
CHRISTINA GEORGINA ROSSETTI,
Who worshiped in this Church,
And fell asleep in Jesus, Dec. 29, 1894.

"Give me the lowest place."
The memoirs of Fresident Faure of the French republic are being written y his daughter Lucie.

by his daughter Lucie.

[Chicago Post:] J. M. Barrie, the first and best of the Kallyard contingent, who has had imitators but no equals, has written more than half of the sequel to "Sentimental Tommy." It is not unlikely that the world would be pleased to hear something more of that young man, but not under the title of the "Celebrated Tommy." Mr. Barrie would better spare us that. The celebrity may come, but not with forcing. It is pleasant to learn that "Marraret Ogilvy" has been translated into Swedish.

The selection of John Morley as the

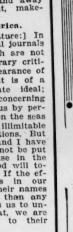
into Swedish.

The selection of John Morley as the author of the "authoritative" biography of Mr. Gladstone having been definitely confirmed, there is evidence of a disof Mr. Grantstone has been of a disposition in sundry quarters to criticise the appointment, chiefly on the ground that the beliefs of the two men had nothing in common. Mr. Gladstone's devotion to the tenets of the Christian faith and the inspiration of holy writ were well known, but Mr. Morley's views on such matters are anything but orthodox.

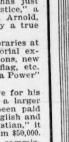
It is interesting to note that one of

orthodox.

It is interesting to note that one of the little Tennyson manuscripts sold at Messus. Hodgson's in Chancery Lane the other day was that of "On a Mourner." This exquisite little poem of Tennyson's was one of his earlier efforts, but it contains some lines of world-wide fame, particularly one in which the poet shows how closely, even











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in those days, he was accustomed to The swamp where humme'd the dropping snipe.

ping snipe.

"Prisoners of Hope," the romance of Virginia by Mary Johnston, recently published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., has, with comparatively little advertising, reached its five thousandth copy. This is quite a remarkable sale for the first novel of an unknown writer, and speaks well for the excellence of the story.

Not the least interesting features.

speaks well for the excellence of the story.

Not the least interesting feature of Lieut. Hobson's account of the sinking of the Merrimac in the January Century will be its unconscious revelation of the author's personality. A distinguished naval officer recently remarked that Hobson was almost the only man he had ever known, no matter how deauntless, who did not feel any unusual sensation on going into battle. This coolness does not seem to have deserted him for a moment. Once, when the ship was sinking, he thought that the dryness of his tongue betokened fright, but on-feeling his pulse, he was surprised to find it normal. The roar of heavy guns, the rapid fire of automatic artillery, the crack of rifles, the explosion of mines and torpedoes, the rending of the metal sides of the collier and her final submersion were insufficient to cloud his recollection of the minutest details of the maneuver.

A Faithful Mas:ot.

HEY tell a touching story of one of the regimental mascots—a dog in the Sixth Cavalry—and there are a dozen soldiers who will swear that it is true. There was one man of the Sixth a dozen soldiers who will swear that it is true. There was one man of the Sixth who had always been good to his dog, and he would give it a bit of bacon from his own scanty store, and pet it and remember it when things were going badly. This man was killed at San Juan Hill just after his troop had forded the river and come into the open ground before starting on the charge. And all day long he lay there in the long grass, dead, the bullets and shells singing over him, and nothing mattering any more. Soldiers pressed on, wounded men staggered back, many passed near him, but no one touched him or cared for him, since there was nothing to do—he was dead. But the dog found out somehow that its friend was lying there on the ground, the hot sun burning him, the cold night chilling him, and came there with a dog's fathfulness and licked the white face and stretched itself out on the still body and stayed there, guarding its master, until the soldiers on burying detail came the next day and laid the remains in a grave.—[Cleveland Moffet in Leslie's Weekly.

DISAPPOINTMENT AND TRIUMPH.

5555 555 5555 S THE LITERARY OUTLOOK.

WHAT MOVED KIPLING TO WRITE HIS RECENT BATTLESHIP ARTICLES.

By a Special Contributor.

EW YORK, Dec. 13.—Mr. Kip-ling writes in a letter to a friend that he was moved to undertake the series of articles on life aboard a British battleship, which have lately been appearing in the London Morning Post, by a desire to stir the English public into a greater interest and pride in the navy and into a stronger urgency for its proper maintenance and development. If this was his aim be in getting it carried out to tenance and development. If this was his aim he is getting it carried out to his heart's full desire. His most enduring masterpiece has stirred less enthusiasm than these articles. The English papers fairly gloat over their immense power and brilliancy of description, and can scarcely find words in which to express what they regard as their significance, political as well as literary. And, certainly, the articles are a rare achievement. It is journalism carried to the highest plane of literature. But even finer than the artiare a rare achievement. It is journalism carried to the highest plane of literature. But even finer than the articles, it seems to me, was that incident that befeil Mr. Kipling when he was gathering his material for them. It was on the Majestic, the flagship of the channel squadron, at a grand banquet. Mr. Kipling, being vociferously called upon, recited "Soldier and Sallor, Too." and being still further called upon, followed it with "The Flag of England," and then, before he could say "Scat" or "Jack Robinson," or any of those spirit-laying things, he was lifted bodily upon the shoulders of a company of sturdy subalterns, and while the bands played "He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and the assembled officers sang it, was carried triumphantly about the ship. Literature never had another tribute like that. The like of it has befallen politicians and boxers often enough to have lost somewhat of its distinction, but for an author pure and simple it is a perfectly unique honor.

Mr. Kipling, I understand, is now revising his articles for book publication; and the book will be issued as soon as possible, both here and in England.

face and stretched itself out on the still body and stayed there, guarding its master, until the soldiers on burying detail came the next day and laid the remains in a grave.—[Cleveland Moffer in Leslie's Weekly.

DISAPPOINTMENT AND TRIUMPH.

Dark the cheater, hushed the music, for the play is o'er tonight.

And the actress, driving homeward, sits with lips compressed and tight.

Roses red and white and yellow litter up the carriage space—tributes to her matchess acting—yet a tear slips down her face.

What if hundreds did appland her?—what if well she played her part?

People were like driven cattle—could they read a woman's heart?

All the loves that night she'd acted—all the hates and hopes and fears.

Fitter through her tired brain cells—come out purified as tears.

Men, my brothers, men, the workers, when the world has used us rough. Round our hearts we strap our armor—woman are of softer stuff.

What the flowers and success?

For the modiste disappointed—never sent her satin dress.

Never sent the dress she'd hoped fortrimmed with pansies down the side, Jewel trimming on the shoulders, round point sixteen inches wide.

Well she knew that with that dress on Solomon in all his pride (couldn't hold a candle to her—ah, no wonder that she cried!

Then she smiled—for on the morrow, when the papers told her hits, She would go t tab did not she would go to the did not she would go to the day and a label of the papers told her hits, She would go to the morrow, when the papers told her hits, She would go to the woman fits.

Philladelphia Press.

years ago. They are just now discussing in the English reviews with great fullness and the usual contrariety of opinion a new complete edition of his poetical works.

It is quite a mistake-the idea many young authors that the publication of his works is essential to an author's happiness. The happiest author I ever knew had writen about twenty books and had published only two. For forty or fifty years he went serenely on producing, and I doubt if in the last twenty or thirty years of that term he ever even offered anything for publication. He betrayed, and I am sure felt, no sourness against publishers or the public; indeed, he had but one interest in life, and that was to write. He lived in a pleasant old farm house—the family homestead, the house in which he was born—and from the time he finished school, at about 20, until his death, at near 70, he was rarely from home, and he did little else then write. He wrote epics and poetic dramas, having for his especial models Milton, Thompson and Balley's "Festus." Of his two published books the first was "The Closing Scene," being twelve books of a Miltonic poem composed in twenty-four, and putting to the public, in good bold type at the end, the unique question, "Does the world want the other twelve books?" It was before the shrewd fashion arose of inclosing postal cards for replies, and the world gave the question no direct answer, and once when I visited the author, near the end of his life, he showed me "the other twelve books" in manuscript, all neatly tied up and carefully preserved against any sudden call that might be sounded for them later. Yet the published twelve did not pass wholly unremarked. About the time they came out the author made a visit to England, and when his second book came out it contained, as a sort of appendix, an assemblage of opinions of the first, a number of them from eminent Englishmen. Thomas Noon Talford and Samuel Rogers, I remember, were among those who had found a good word to say for "The Closing Scene." The title of this second book was "Wrinkles Gathered from the Brow of Experience," and the author always referred to it as "My Wrinkles." When I last saw him his special occupation was a blank verse poem on the seasons, "to beat Thompson, he had me take bo tion of his works is essential to an author's happiness. The happiest author I ever knew had writen about twenty

I have just been allowed to read in manuscript three connected short stories of American political life, which seem to me to be about the first real "getting at" our native politics by the way of fiction that I know of. Even in England the attempt to make tales out of political people and transactions has been pretty generally a failure; and with us it has been worse. But these three stories, I believe, anybody would pronounce highly successful. They have life and reality. They are written by a man quite unknown as an author, Dr. Walter Barr of Keckuk, Iowa, and came to the editor, who has just accepted them for his magazine, and by whose courtesy I have had sight of them, quite unintroduced and in the ordinary course of the mail. And here again is an illustration of the only sure way into an editor's good I have just been allowed to read in

graces. You may get yourself intreduced to him by some person of supposedly great influence, and you may get at him in person and talk to him about yourself and your work until he begins to look yellow in the white of his eyes; but all this, if it "fetches" him at all, will "fetch" him only for the moment, and will bring him finally, at farthest, no farther than to decline what he doesn't want with a little more haste and rather more elaboration than in the case of a complete stranger. But send him something that, from his own standpoint, is clearly worth publishing, and you will have him fastfor that time at least. I don't say, however, that the recipe, while perfectly sure, is always easy to compound.

The announcement that a new novel by Mr. Cable is soon to begin publication has a more than ordinary literary interest. At his fruitfulest, Mr. Cable has never been a two-novel-a-year man. Indeed, the muscularity of two interest. At his fruitfulest, Mr. Cable has never been a two-novel-a-year man. Indeed, the muscularity of two novels a year has always been an English, rather than an American, endowment. Mr. Howells has, I believe, made one or two special "spurts" up to the mark of two novels in one year, and other Americans perhaps have. But nome has held that for anything like his normal pace; and with Mr. Cable the average has been considerably below one a year. After "Old Creole Days," published in 1879, when Mr. Cable was 35; "The Grandissimes" and "Mme. Delphine" followed with intervals of just a year between each two, Then two years elapsed before "Dr. Sevier" appeared; and then there followed nime or ten years before "John March" came out. In this nime of ten years two or three volumes of slighter work were published, but no full-blewn novel; and the one now promised will be the first since "John March." As these figures indicate, Mr. Cable is a fastidious worker; he has, if anything, grown more fastidious as time has gone on; and there were those who thought they saw in "John March" the evidence of perhaps an excess of care. He shuts himself each day in his study, at his pleasant home in Northampton, Mass., and he does not shrink from going over a thing again and agaic in order to get it to his mind.

There have been only two notable interruptions to this daily portion with the regularity of a msn of business, and he does not shrink from going over a thing again and agaic in order to get it to his mind.

There have been only two notable interruptions to this daily routine; one was the course of lectures which Mr. Cable delivered each winter for a number of years, but which now, I think, he has about given up; and the other was his editorship of Current Literature. It was almost a foregone conclusion that this last would not continue long; and it did not; but it was very obvious while it did continue. Any author, to be worth mentioning, must be a man who puts much of himself into whatever he does. Mr. Cable is such a m

In London there is a woman, Miss Penman, who has control over more than five hundred conductors in the employ of the London Tramways Company. Miss Penman is the only woman in England who occupies the very unique position of superintendent of street railway conductors. She engages all the conductors—500 all toid—and the inspectors, receives their reports from day to day and superintends the numerous details pertaining to the distribution of tickets, the checking of the men's daily returns and the dismissal of men when occasion arises.

Holiday Suggestions.

Are you thinking of holiday presents? Call at Schumacher's photographic studio, No. 107 N. Spring street and secure one of his latest style portraits made on artistic principles. There is nothing more appropriate and if you get photographs here, we are sure to please you, it will cost but little more. All are invited to call A Big Bountiful Show Camilla Urso World's Greatest Woman May Baker, Sellery and Bartlett "Divorces While You Wait." Arneseh From the "Land of the Midnight Sun." JOE FLYNN He of "McGinty" Lillie Western Queen of Melody.

EMMA CARUS

NOTE—Special Christmas Matinee

Magnificent Voice, Striking Songs.

A Small Piece of Money.

> PRICES—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c; Loge Seats, 75c; Box Seats, \$1.00;

C. A. SHAW,

Monday, Dec. 26.

PRICES NEVER CHANGING—Reserved Seats, Down-stairs, 25c and 50c; Balcony, 25c; Gallery, 10c. Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Any seat 25c; Children, any seat, 10c.

4-WILSON-4

Burbank Matinee, 10c and 25c.
Special Matinee Today—"Under the Dome." Tonight, Last Time, the Great Double
Bill—The Henderson Co., In "Our Regiment;" L. J. Carter's Co., in "Under the Dome."

Beginning Christmas Matinee, Sunday, Dec. 25, OTT BROS. in "ALL ABOARD."

FRENCH LOUEY'S GRAY SPOOK.

Ghost Story of Northern Aroostook in Which Algebra Played a Part.

In Which Algebra Played a Part.

[New York Sun:] Away up in the northern part of Maine there is a strip of land extending for many miles along the St. John's river, the inhabitants of which are mostly French—the descendants of a party of the ill-fated Acadians, who strugsled westward until the valleys of the St. John's tempted them to stop and try to wrest a living from the soil, where they would be free from all fear of persecution from the English. Although a great many years have come and gone since the poor, simple-hearted people were driven into exile, yet the present French inhabitants are in many respects as simple and as innocent of the ways of the world as when—they first left the shores of Nova Scotia.

Their language is a remarkable combination of th'e French, Indian and English languages, with a sprinkling of that vernacular sometimes called "United States," and when spoken it sounds not unlike broken Dutch, or negro, perhaps. The majority of them are firm believers in ghosts and goblins. French Louey's fight with the gray spook is as yet unexplained by his friends and neighbors. Louey is a typical French-Canadian—short, broad-faced, with a growth of light, curly whiskers covering his face clear to his eyes. He said:
"You want to know 'bout dat feller in gray what give me de beatin'? Why, its jest like dis: You see, I live dere by de schoolhouse, an' one fall, 'bout five year ago, we had a young feller come feach de school. I t'ink, p'rhaps, he was smart, but you see he try to learn my leetle boy somet'ing dat ees foolish. He call eet algebra, an' eet is all 'bout letters an' X's an' tings, but it didn't learn him a t'ing 'bout sellin' buckwheat an' taters. Well, dat make me mad to have my leetle boy waste hees time in dat way, an' I tole teacher to-stop dat foolishness. He say, 'Louey, I'll be back nex' year an' give you an' awful beatin' for dis.' I laugh at him, but I wish I didn't. Louey.' Well, one night at fall after he die I started down after de cows. It was best and de cows 'ink-

dem home. Well, we got most back to de bars, an' I was behind de cows t'inkin' 'bout nothin' in perticular, when de cows gives a beller an' turns an' runs 'nuther way, an' I looks up, an' dere was dem bars put up, an' on de top one sets a feller all dressed in gray. I started to ask him what he scare my cows for, when he say, 'Louey, I tole you I come back in a year, an' here I be, an' youse 'got to take a beatin'.' Den I see 'twas' dat teacher what died six menths before.

"I started to run, but he ketched me an' t'rowed me down behind a stump, an' den he give me de worst beatin' dat anybody ever get. I try to fight, but he strong as de devil, an' he beat me like he would a baby. Den he let me up an' tole me to go, an' I goed a little

way an' picks up a rock to t'row at him, but he warn't nowhere 'round. Den I t'ought I'd had 'nough of ghosts, an' I cut for home as fast as I could. I didn't dare get de cows dat night, but de nex' day I went down an' milked de cows, an' didn't see de feller in gray. He didn't bodder me any more until jest a year from dat day, when I go after de cows same as usual, an' when I comes back dere he was, an' he ketched me an' give me a worse beatin' dan he did before. An' every year on dat same night I don't dare go after de cows, but after a while I go down toward de bars, an' dere he ees, sittin' on de top bar waitin' for me."

It is a fact that at the time which Louey mentioned he came to the house with his clothes in rags and his face and head covered with blood, and he told his family his story. The samething occurred in the following year also, and several of his neighbors solemnly affirm that they have seen the gray spook on the bars waiting for French Louey.

"MANANA."

"MANANA."

[Washington Star:] He was one of the people who rather pride themselves on being oblivious to the finest distinc-tions of language. He had once lived in the Rocky Mountains for a short time, and the border novel had gotten into his system. She, on the other hand, was alertly punctilious and sometimes overbearing in her superior knowledge. "The ruin of Spain," he remarked casually, "has been that word 'Manan-ner'."

casually, "has been that word 'Mananner'."

"You mustn't say 'Mananner," she observed gently. "It should be pronounced 'manyana."

"Oh. should it!" And there was a world of sarcasm in his tone. "It ain't spelt that way."

"That makes no difference. It is pronounced as I tell you."

He changed the conversation.

"Politics has been right exciting this year," he observed.

"I see you prefer the singular verb notwithstanding the fact that the form of the noun is plural?"

"Do I?"

"Certainly. You say 'politics has.'"

of the noun is plural?"
"Do I?"
"Certainly. You say 'politics has.'"
"Oh, yes. I just came from a small town in Mississippi. They have only one kind there."
"I take a great interest in political celebrities. I once had the pleasure of shaking hands with Mr. Mark Hanna."
"Mark Hanna?"
"Certainly."
"Oh, yes." he proceedd with an unforgetting glitter in his eye. "You mean Mark Hanner. I chanced to come across him once. He was eating a bananyer. And, by the way, would you mind sitting down at the pianyer and playing something in your own exquisite manyer?"
"What shall I play?" she gasped.
"Oh, well, let it be something patriotic. Let it be "The Star Spangled Banyer."

And then he settled back in his chair and looked inanely happy.

It is said that Ferdinand W. Peck,

It is said that Ferdinand W. Peck, It is said that Ferdinand W. Peck, our commissioner to the Paris Exposition, is not a man to be disturbed at trifles. During his recent sojourn in Paris an excited beliboy woke him one night by crying that the hotel was ablaze. "How near is the fire?" asked Commissioner Peck. "In this corridor, monsieur, at No. 15." "Well, this room's No. 40," mused the American; "you may call me again when the fire gets to No. 38."

Mrs. Sarah Baker, 83 years of age, is said to be the oldest living actress now that Mrs. Clara Fisher Maeder is

os Engeles Theater. G. M. WYATT, Les Tonight—Last Chance to See—Tonight. A Great Show. The Mightiest Min-strel Effort of the 19th Century—Wm. H. WEST'S (formerly of Primrose & West) BIG MINSTREL JUBILEE. 50 Artists D. Wm. H. West's Latest Spectacular Fea-ture, "Remember the Maine." Seats now on sale. Popular Prices: 25c, 5oc, 75c, \$1.00.

Next Attraction—Last Season's Favorite. Three Nights Only, DEC. 22, 23, 24, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. MATINEE SATURDAY. Engagement of the Distinguished Actress,

JANET WALDORF, Supported by an Excellent Company, in Repertoire—

Thursday Night and Saturday Matinee—"As You Like It." Friday Night—"Twelfth Night." Saturday Night, "Romeo and Juliet." Sale of seats opens Monday, Dec. 19. Tel. Main 70

Four nights only DEC. 25, 26, 27, 28, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

SPECIAL MATINEE—Monday Dec. 26.

WILLIE COLLIER IN "THE MAN FROM MEXICO."

And laugh until you can hardly see for the tears in your eyes.

Seats on sale Thursday, Dec. 22. Tel. Main 70.

impson Auditorium.

THURSDAY EVENING, DEC. 29, SATURDAY MATINEE, DEC. 31, 2 O'CLOCK.

Incomparable

"He aroused the audience to an extraordinary demonstration which can be only designated sensational"—NEW YORK WORLD.

"Even Rubinstein had not such a mastery of the keyboard."-NEW YORK HERALD. "Rosenthal may fairly be termed phonomonal. No terms of praise could be deem excessive."—LONDON MORNING STANDARD.

"Rosenthal is a great artist who can only be compared with Liszt or Rubinstein LONDON DAILY MAIL.

The Advance Sale of Seats Opens Monday Morning, Dec. 26. at 9 o'clock, at the Fitzgerald Music and Piano Co., 113 S. Spring St. PRICES: 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.

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A COUNTRYMAN'S SCARE.

Warned by Jane That Something Dreadful Would Happen.

Inew York Sun:] Strollers on lower Sixth avenue on Wednesday aftermoon last had a good deal of amusement at the expense of a milid-faced old man from rural shades, who was seeing the sights of the metropolis. He was a charming old man, a type that seemed almost too perfect to be possible off the variety stage. He wore a flapping frock coat and a broad-brimmed hat, and carried an umbretta that wasn't rolled, but was caught in at the top by a rubber band. Altogether he was a sight to soften the together he was a sight to soften the

that wasn't rolled, but was caught in at the top by a rubber band. Altogether he was a sight to soften the heart of a country-bred New Yorker, and to fill the heart of a green-goods man with hopeful zeal.

The shop windows, although not very attractive, entertained the old man exceedingly, and his progress was slow. At last he stopped in front of a men's furnishing store and looked in, with mingled perplexity and delight. In deference to the horse show, a startling collection of sporting goods was displayed, and they were rather amazing to the rural mind. In front of the store stood a dray, from which two men were unloading goods. They had been lowering the bows to the basement by means of a freight elevator which came up to the ridewalk under an iron grating just in front of the window. The grating was thown back, the elevator was level with the sidewalk and the two men were wrestling with a heavy box on the dray.

The old man yielded to the faccination of the sporting togs. He vanted to examine them closely. He steppped nearer the window and stood squarely on the elevator, which began almost imperceptibly to sink. The unsusnecting ruralite clasped his hands behind him with the bloated umbrella dangling from them and gazed with beaming delight upon the window, all unconscous of impending disaster. Incheby inch the sidewalk crept up to his ankles, his shoe tops, yet he never noticed it.

Suddenly he felt that something was wrong. He glanced down, and saw that the earth was opening to engulf him. Abject terror chased the friendly smile from his face. Evidently all he had heard and read of the terrible man-traps that abound in great cities and swallow up rural waifs shot into his mind. He let out one despairing yell that drew a crowd in less than ten seconds and then he looked wildly around him. The sidewalk was on a level with his knees.

"Jump, man, jump!" shouted the

ten seconds and then he looked wildly around him. The sidewalk was on a level with his knees.

"Jump. man, jump!" shouted the crowd. The old man gathered up his coattails and umbrella and made a jump for life. Evidently the situation that amused the crowd was a tragedy for him, and he felt that he was in mortal danger. He landed on the sidewalk and leaned up against the shop entrance trembling and wiping his forehead with a large colored silk hand-kerchief.

"Shaken up a bit?" said a goodnatured passerby. "Come, have a drink to set you up."

The old man gasped a shocked refusal.

fusal.
"Jane said something dreadful would

happen to me if I came," he said penitently.

A KISSING NATION.

(Cincinnati Enquirer:) In no other part of the world is kissing so much in vogue as in Russia. From time immemorial it has been the national salute: Indeed, it is more of a greeting than a caress.

In public affairs, as in private, the kiss is an established custom. Fathers and sons kiss, old generals with rusty mustaches kieß, whole regiments kiss. The Emperor kieses the officers. On a reviewing day there are almost as many kisses as shots exchanged. If a Lilliputian corps of cadets have earned the imperial approval the imperial salute is bestowed upon the head boy, who passes it on with a hearty report to his neighbor, he in turn to the next, and so on through the whole juvenile body.

On a holiday or fete day the young and delicate mistress of a house will not only kips all her maid servants, but all her meh servants, too, and if the gentleman does not venture above her hand she will stoop and kiss his cheek.

To judge, also, from the number of salutes, the matrimonial bond in these

her hand she will stoop and kiss his cheek.

To judge, also, from the number of salutes, the matrimonial bond in these high circles must be one of uninterrupted felicity. A gentleman scarcely enters or leaves the room without kissing his wife either on her forehead, cheek or hand.

RIPPLES OF MIRTH.

[Judge:] Mr. Harix, after reading letter from son at college. John says he is a quarterback, Mrs. Harix. Wa al, send him th' quarter an let him pay up. We can't afford to hev him in debt fer th' sake uv a small sum like thet.

[Punch:] Mistress (engaging cook.)
There's one thing I'm very particular
about. I cannot, on any account, allow you to entertain policemen in the
kitchen.
Cook. You may be quite shore I
wouldn't do sich a thing, mum. I
can't a-bear p'leecemen, mum. Father
was a sosher-list!

(Washington Star:) "My family can't help feeling a little proud of having been carried over by the Mayflower," said the young woman who was visiting in Chicago.

"Is that so!" answered the young man, interestedly. "None of our folks ever went into the florist business. What brought us through was wheat."

[Washington Star:] "Mike," said Plodding Pete, "did yer hear 'bout Alaska?"
"Lots. Are you t'inkin' of de trip?"
"I dunno. I'm told dat daylight lasts twenty-four hours at a stretch. If I could git a job in dat locality as night watchman I dunno but I'd be willin' to work."

[Washington Star:] "What," Inquired the psychological student, "do you regard as the chief end of man?" "Well," answered Mr. Blykins, "it depends on what you want the man for, if you want him to do brain work it's his head and if you want him to run errands, it's his feet."